Today

One Very Red Face.
123,000,000 Puzzled Ones.
Perhaps Another Dictator.
We Need None.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE UNITED STATES is drawing gold from France, tens of millions at a time, and, in the language of Hollywood, is France's face red?

The Berengaria and Bremen are on their way here with thirty-two and a half tons of French gold in their strong rooms, shipped by the *Banque de France* to Uncle Sam's collection. And plenty more French gold is coming. This makes about $100,000,000 worth of it, sent here within a few days.

IF THE French face is quite "red," which means annoyed, our American face is puzzled. When we were on the gold basis, and though we were "the world's financial center," because stock brokers' letters told us so, we were losing gold in a steady stream and France was taking it from us.

Thousands of heavy little kegs, filled with gold eagles and double eagles, went to France without ceasing. The French scooped out our gold, like bears scooping honey out of a hollow tree.

NOW WE are on a paper basis, a "print-them-as-fast-as-you-can, without-overheating-the-presses" basis. We give gold to no one, not even to ourselves; it is too precious. You might as well try to get a piece of Buddha's tooth, kept in the great temple of Siam.

And Europe, led by France, ships gold by the ton, although under our law it can never return.

FRANCE AND the rest of Europe do not ship gold to other countries off the gold basis—not to China, Japan, Mexico, although they have plenty of good solid silver.

Our money is paper, tens of billions of yellow paper called "bonds," foolishly paying interest; other billions on green paper, bearing no interest, and Europe ships us yellow gold in exchange for that green paper.

CAN IT BE that Edison was right when he said that gold has been without real meaning since Caesar's time.

Is REAL WEALTH, consisting of things useful to man, what counts, not a few tons of yellow metal stored away in the Treasury, like a yellow-nosed idol in an African kraal?

This country has the real wealth, things men use, and must have to live, enough for ourselves and a dozen nations.

Our dollar, be it gold, silver, paper, nickel, lead or iron, will buy anything in the United States, and there is *everything* in the United States.

WHATEVER GOLD may really be, a meaningless token, which the world has outgrown, or the only thing worth having, France likes gold, was on the way to accumulate all of it, or trying to, and now she sees her hoard drifting into America's vaults.

The French Cabinet, when only four days old, begins crumbling. The huge Staviski scandal and public robbery, huge for France, although our high finance would call it "petty larceny," has aroused public hatred and there is talk of a French dictator.

FRANCE HAS had dictators, including the Italian, Bonaparte, and intelligent Frenchmen do not like them. But they are the fashion, in Russia, Germany, Italy, Turkey, wherever you see firm government. England even talks of one. Rothermere advocates Fascism, and even our Congress says:

"All this is too much for us, you attend to it, Mr. President, be our kindly light, amid the encircling gloom."

NEEDLESS to say, the President wants no dictatorship. Being President, with Senate and House flat on their backs, is fun enough and job enough.

But the world is changing. The government that was to keep out of all business is running every business, our gold has turned to paper, our dollar is worth fifty-nine cents officially, gold, its price nearly doubled by government fiat, gives Uncle Sam a "profit" of thousands of millions.

If we need money we need only double the gold price two or three times more.

DO YOU wonder that the old conservative bankers say:

"Pinch me, somebody. Am I Simpkins, the banker, or Alice in Wonderland?"

Of one thing you may be sure; this is a good time for the man who can think quickly, clearly and act promptly. He will have plenty of dollars of some kind when the dust settles.

Not even a "new era" can keep intelligence from rising to the top, whatever top it selects.

The old Irish woman says to her grandchildren in Sean O'Faolain's "A Nest of Simple Folk," which you would like:

"There's a score of ways for making money, but no way like saving it."

The patriotic thing just now is to spend, but save a little, also. The foolish virgin with no oil was wise compared with the American with no money, watching opportunity pass by. Before long there will be a stream of opportunities.

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DAILY—A FULL PAGE "THE WAR AT HOME"
(Page One, Second Section)

More Uncensored War Pictures

SUNDAY—5 PAGES GIBBONS' PICTURES
(More from Floyd Gibbons' Own Collection)

"Let me congratulate the Hearst Newspapers on this great work they are doing. Only by such means can the stark reality and horror of war be brought home to our people. These war pictures seemed to me a prediction of what we may expect if and when the war clouds gather again. They constitute a sterling editorial on national preparedness.

"These startling scenes are re-printed at a time when efforts are being made by misguided so-called lovers of peace to becloud the issue and render us defenseless. Surely, all thinking citizens who read current events, and interpret them in the light of history, must agree with you. Keep up this good work."—BRIG. GEN. JOHN J. PHELAN, Commander 93d Infantry Brigade, N. Y. National Guard.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER: Cloudy, probably snow flurries, lowest tonight 30-35; Tuesday, fair colder.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 14—NO. 4 | 28 PAGES | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1934 | THREE CENTS

MAIL QUIZ ORDERS 3 MORE ARRESTS

Gin Parties Clue in Pastor's $10 Murder

SON GETS R. B. MELLON'S POST

She Saves the Life Of an Extra in Film Jungle

TOBY WING . . . SHE KAYOED, SAVED GIRL FROM DROWNING

Miss Wing, the chorus beauty who learned to swim to win the featured film role she wanted, the heroine in a near-tragedy on a Hollywood lot. Following the script, she swung on a "vine" over a "jungle lake," but her feet knocked out Mary Tom Blackwood, who, with a fractured nose, sank in 10 feet of water. Coolly Miss Wing dove in on the return swing, brought out the unconscious girl.

MAIL INQUIRY ASKS MORE ARRESTS

3 Aviation Company Officials to Be Held; Brown Accused

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The Senate today ordered the arrest of three more aviation officials in connection with the air mail investigation by the Black committee.

Without a record vote, it approved the McCarran resolution to that effect while William P. MacCracken—Hoover Assistant Secretary of Commerce for air—waited to be called by the Senate for testimony on his alleged defiance of an official subpena.

The resolution cities Harris M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express; L. H. Brittin, vice president of Northwest Airways; and Gilbert L. Givvin, Washington representative of Western Air, to show cause why they should not be judged in contempt of the Senate.

The warrant, given to the sergeant-at-arms, is returnable Friday at 12 noon.

At the suggestion of Chairman Black, of the investigating committee, the resolution was amended to include MacCracken, now an attorney for several aviation companies.

HALT UNTIL FRIDAY

Thus MacCracken was placed in the same category with the rest and the entire proceeding put off until Friday.

MacCracken is free on personal bond of his attorney, Frank J. Hogan.

Chairman Black earlier told the Senate the committee felt Walter F. Brown, postmaster general in the Hoover administration, violated the law by participating in a 1930 conference here to "divide up" air mail routes while he was a stockholder in the Pennsylvania Railroad.

A while before, with the Senate tense and seats filled on floor and in galleries alike, he had presented a new report asserting two air line officials removed correspondence from the law office of MacCracken while it was under subpena. He asked the Senate to take what action it saw fit.

While MacCracken sat in a private gallery under guard of the sergeant-at-arms, Chesley W. Jurney, Black reviewed the testimony before his committee last week.

HEARING DELAYED

MacCracken's appearance, under arrest, before the bar of the Senate to answer charges of defying the committee in refusing to produce his air mail records was delayed until disposition of the other cases.

Black's report said Givvin, Washington representative of Western Air Express, had taken 47 letters from MacCracken's files, with MacCracken's consent, and on orders of Hanshue, president of Western Air, but that these had

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Supreme Court Orders All Dry Cases Dropped

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The Supreme Court ruled today persons charged with violating the national prohibition law before its repeal cannot be tried for such offenses in the federal courts.

The case was brought by the United States as a test to determine its policy regarding the thousands of prohibition cases now pending in federal courts.

The government appealed from a decision by Federal Judge Hayes, of the middle district of North Carolina, directing the discharge of Byrum Gibson and Claude Chambers on the grounds that prohibition repeal prevented further prosecution.

REPEAL BALKS CASES

The court took the position it had no power, in view of prohibition repeal, to hear and determine cases involving alleged violations of the Volstead act.

It ruled the adoption of the repeal amendment deprived the Volstead act and its amendments and supplements of further force and effect, and wiped out all penalties and criminal liabilities incurred under that law.

The government appealed directly from the ruling to the Supreme Court and urged that tribunal to expedite its decision, pointing out the pending indictments charging violations of the prohibition law must be dismissed if the position taken by the North Carolina court was correct.

The decision was handed down by Chief Justice Hughes.

It covers not only persons indicated but will require, the court stated, dropping of further proceedings in federal cases where persons have been convicted but have taken appeals which now are pending.

DISCHARGES DEMANDED

All such defendants, those awaiting trial as well as those with their cases up on appeal, must be discharged, the court said.

Immediately following withdrawal of constitutional authority for prohibition, the court said the enforcement act (Volstead law) ended.

A total of 101 indictments are pending in the United States District Court here. Two of the most important cases charge conspiracy to violate the dry laws. The defendants include Archie Negleman, former prohibition agent, and William J. Flood, former Bridgeville police chief.

GIN PARTIES LINKED TO '$10 DEATH'

Pastor's Murder Trail Leads From Pulpit To Dingy Dives

International News Service.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 5.—Baffled by the slaying of the Rev. Gaylord V. Saunders, 36-year-old Wabash, Ind., Methodist minister, the keenest detectives of the Indianapolis Police Department worked today to piece together the jigsaw puzzle of Indiana's strangest murder mystery of years.

Some of the pieces in the puzzle bore the labels of unusual affections of distorted jealousies, of maternal fears for offspring, of alleged death threats, of reports of drinking parties and of class life in an embalming college.

Hints of sensations cropped up as the investigators unravelled the back trail of the victim and of the five persons held in the case. It was a trail that wound from the pulpit of a leading church to liquor resorts of the lowest type.

WIDOW, 4 HELD

In the search for a motive, four persons, including the middle-aged widow, Mrs. Neoma Saunders, were held incommunicado after they had confessed taking part in the slaying.

The others held were Ted Mathers, who confessed he had actually shot and killed Mr. Sounders; Masi Roe, driver of the death car, and Mrs. Mabel Balke, a nurse. A fifth youth, Ross Curts, was questioned but not held. It was alleged he had attempted to destroy evidence in the case.

Mrs. Saunders said she gave $10 to Mathers to have the murder committed. Mathers had attended the embalming college with the minister.

INSPECT DEAD BRAIN

Preliminary inspection of the brain tissues of the slain pastor showed no traces of any insanity affliction, Deputy Coroner John E. Wyttenbach said.

Dr. Wyttenbach explained he was holding the tissues for a microscopic examination if one became necessary, and for the same reason was holding the body pending further development in the murder case.

The deputy coroner revealed he had performed the autopsy shortly after the bullet-riddled body of the pastor was found in his parked car here. Dr. Wyttenbach said:

"The microscopic work on the brain tissues and vital organs remains to be done. The brain tissues appeared O. K."

A microscopic examination of the brain tissues and vital organs may be made to counter the charges of insanity made against the pastor by his widow who said she believed her husband was plotting to kill her and their two children.

President

RICHARD K. MELLON

Mr. Mellon, who today became president of the Mellon National Bank, key unit in the great Mellon financial empire, succeeding his late father, "R. B."

NAMED HEAD OF KEY BANK

Started Career as Messenger in Institution

Richard King Mellon, son of the late Richard Beatty Mellon, today succeeded his father as president of the Mellon National Bank, key institution in the family's great financial empire.

He had been vice president. In recent years Mr. Mellon has been taking a steadily increasing part in the direction of the Mellon interests.

As the father's health began to fail in recent years, important directorships were turned over to the son. He is president of the Forbes National Bank and of the Mellbank Corporation.

STARTED AS MESSENGER

After completing his education at Shady Side and Princeton, the new president started his business career as a messenger in 1920 and followed this by working in various departments of the bank. In 1924 he was appointed assistant cashier and was elected vice president in 1929, at which time he also was elected a director of the bank.

The naming of Mr. Mellon as president of the bank is interpreted as an indication that he will be the dominant figure in the control of the Mellon fortunes in the future.

He is on the boards of directors of Aluminum Company of America, Carborundum Company, Gulf Oil Corporation, Koppers Company, Norfolk and Western Railroad, Pennsylvania Railroad, Pennsylvania Water Company, Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Company, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pullman, Inc., Union Trust Company, and Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

ON PITT BOARD

In addition he is a trustee of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates and is treasurer and director of the Ligonier Valley Railroad. He also is trustee of the Carnegie Hero Fund and a member of the board of trustees of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Mellon was born at Pittsburgh June 19, 1899. He makes his home with his mother at 6500 Fifth avenue.

In 1918 he joined the Naval Aviation Corps as a student pilot.

Mr. Mellon's father died on December 1. He and his brother, Andrew W. Mellon, were leaders in the development of many of the outstanding industrial corporations of the country. He took over the control of the family's business affairs when Andrew W. Mellon retired from private business to become Secretary of the Treasury in the Harding administration.

AUSTRIA ASKS PROTECTION

VIENNA, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Austria decided today to appeal to the League of Nations to protect her against aggression from German elements.

The Austrian cabinet, after a lengthy discussion of the Austro-German situation, unanimously decided to empower Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss to submit its dispute with Germany directly to the League of Nations at Geneva.

Earlier in the day, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, a member of the triumvirate governing Austria, defied Chancellor Dollfuss and established Fascist government in the Tyrol.

He replaced the elected provincial government with a commission of Heimwehr soldiers, Peasant League officials, and Catholic Storm Troop leaders and told his chancellor that the Heimwehr (home guard) which he heads would support Dollfuss' anti-Nazi campaign only if Dollfuss abandoned political party rule.

The Tyrolese government change was made at Innsbruck.

CORDILL, RIVER PACKET, SINKS

GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The steamer Senator Cordill, veteran of 30 years of river navigation, was cut down by ice in the Ohio River today and, Capt. Harry C. Donnelly said, three men drowned.

The $65,000 packet, the larger of two now operating on the upper Ohio, sank in eight feet of water near Dam 14. Capt. Donnellly, when he reached Wheeling, said the body of a Negro was recovered. The names of none of the men could be ascertained here.

Capt. Donnelly bought the Cordill at a receivership auction several months ago of the Ohio Transportation Company, of Pittsburgh. He owns it jointly with Capt. Fred Hornsbrook. Rivermen said they expected the vessel could be raised and returned to service.

The boat went to the bottom when floating ice cut holes in the hull. The Cordill was on its way to Pittsburgh with a cargo of freight.

This is the third time the Cordill has been sunk. Twice before in the Great Kanawha River, near Charleston, she went to the bottom but was salvaged. In February of 1928 the Cordill burst a throttle valve at Point Pleasant, near here, killing two engineers and a boilermaker.

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Director on Lonely Trip As Garbo Stays Home

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Anyone inspecting the current transcontinental trains for a tall, blonde young woman, garbed in galoshes, a long, full fur coat, dark glasses and a wide-brimmed hat—or Greta Garbo in disguise, can stop looking. Miss Garbo is still in Hollywood.

A degree of excitement was generated in the film colony over the week-end after it was known that Rouben Mamoulian apparently was [illegible] for the East on business and had [illegible] on a motor trip to Arizona, which stirred movie fans to speculate over the possibility of a marriage of the couple, had taken a train to New York.

Several degrees were added to the excitement with a subsequent report Miss Garbo was accompanying him again. But it all subsided after inquiries had verified through close friends of the actress that she was still in Hollywood.

Mamoulian apparently was alone.

COUNCIL VOTES $2 METER TAX

Council today approved the $2 tax on utility meters by a vote of 7 to 2 as both the city and the public service corporations prepared for a court battle.

Opposing the bill on final passage were President Robert Garland and Councilman William A. Magee. The latter's proposal of a $1 tax was rejected in Finance Committee.

7 VOTE FOR BILL

Those who voted for the bill, sponsored by Councilman John J. Kane, were Kane, Walter R. Demmler, Thomas J. Gallagher, John M. Huston, P. J. McArdle, Charles Anderson and W. J. Soost.

The size of the majority insured passage of the bill over the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Perrine Rockafellow Seeks Reno Divorce

RENO, Nev., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—A divorce from Mrs. Florence Voigt Rockafellow was asked in a suit filed here today by Perrine Rockafellow, who paired with Merritt Cutler in 1930 to win the national men's indoor doubles tennis championship.

Rockafellow charged cruelty. They married May 30, 1929, in New York City.

STOCKS REACH NEW HIGHS

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The stock market continued its breakneck pace to new high ground on the movement in afternoon dealings today, with rails and utilities taken in hand for spirited gains. With the industrials already through the resistance points of last summer, bullish interests were engaged in the effort to carry the rails through last July's tops thus confirming the bull trend.

New York Central was taken in large volume to 45 for a gain of almost 2 points. Southern Pacific, Atchison, Northern Pacific and Chicago and Northwestern were other strongly favored carriers.

American Telephone, Consolidated Gas and North American were outstanding among the utilities, with the power and light group as a whole enjoying its best single day's upturn in months.

Volume until noon was 2,310,000 shares, which if maintained through the day would bring total sales within reach of the 6,000,000 share total, by far the heaviest since last summer.

Police Out as Strikers Picket Hotels Here

After paralyzing service in the William Penn Hotel at the noon hour today, striking hotel employes sought to spread their strike to other city hostelries today without success.

Meanwhile, the William Penn management, borrowing help from the other hotels and big employes, was reconstructing its staff, and at 3 o'clock this afternoon an announcement was posted that service would be restored by dinner time.

The strike was called by Local 115 of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union, with newly established headquarters at 511 Court place. Harry Reich, president of the union, was arrested on a charge of loitering in front of the William Penn. Police say he is not an employe of the hotel. He was formerly identified with the strike of meat packers in the city several months ago, having at that time been engaged in organizing the Food Workers' Industrial Union, affiliated with the Trades Union Unity League, a Communistic organization.

It was estimated at noon that 350 men, women and girls employed in the William Penn had joined the walkout. Only a handful of guests, breakfasting late, were left stranded in the cafeteria and the lower lobby sandwich shop. Noon found all of the dining rooms devoid of guests, there being no waiters or kitchen help

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We Recommend Today:

Dashiell Hammett's new comic strip "Secret Agent 9X" ..... Page 26
"Devil's Island"—Nine murderers in a poker game ..... Page 26
Marion Brunot discusses "Forgetful Sons" ..... Page 10
Seein' Stars—Intimate glimpses into Movieland ..... Page 15
$1,500 Cash Prizes—"If You Know Your City" Contest ..... Page 6
Your Taxes—Where they go and why they are so high ..... Page 18

G. O. P. LABEL ON EARLE HITS DEMOCRATIC HARMONY

FOES OF GUFFEY SEE BOON IN LISTING

Ticket Drawn Up at Bonniwell, Copeland Parley Secret

By MARK SHIELDS

Democratic organization leaders in Pittsburgh today said they were not embarrassed by the fact that their indorsed candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, George H. Earle III, Philadelphia, was enrolled as a Republican in Lower Merion Township.

However, opponents of Joseph F. Guffey and County Chairman David L. Lawrence, the two most prominent in forming the slate, planned to use Earle's recorded political status as a weapon if his name comes before the state committee at its meeting in Harrisburg next Saturday for indorsement.

Earle, in Philadelphia, said he probably was listed as a Republican "because I had previously been so enrolled." He added that he had been a Democrat for two years, and it is a fact that he contributed to the Roosevelt campaign.

THREAT TO SLATE SEEN

The assessor for Earle's district said he was compelled by law to enroll Earle as a Republican last year since the tentative gubernatorial candidate had failed to declare himself a Democrat.

There was a bare chance that the peculiar episode might result in Guffey and Lawrence not pressing for a slate indorsement at the committee meeting next Saturday. It is known that many Democrats outside the Guffey circle have been appealing to President Roosevelt to use his influence to make the primary open. Guffey's Pittsburgh office today said he would be out of the city all week, and it is assumed he will spent the time before the state committee meeting in Philadelphia and Washington.

A threat to the Guffey-Lawrence slate is seen in a reputedly amicable conference between Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, and Judge E. C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, in Greensburg yesterday. Both have been urged by their followers as candidates for Governor, and each has wanted the other to run for the senatorial nomination against Guffey.

NAMES KEPT SECRET

Bonniwell, in Pittsburgh today, said that a complete agreement had been reached on a full ticket, but that no announcement would be made until a week after the state committee meeting. The names of neither jurist will be presented to the committee session for indorsement for any office, though their supporters will be on hand to fight the Guffey-Lawrence slate.

One report was that Bonniwell had agreed to run for the Senate with Copeland the candidate for Governor. This ticket will not be satisfactory to all the anti-organiation crowd, some of whom are boosting Roland Morris, of Philadelphia, or State Senator Henry Snyder, of Allentown, for the United States Senate.

Meredith Meyers, of Lewistown, publisher of four newspapers in Central Pennsylvania, angered at the action of Guffey and Lawrence, plans to call a conference of independent Democrats after the state committee meeting, and this may be the ocasion for taking the blanket off the Copeland-Bonniwell entry.

MELLON PROBE REPORT READY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The Justice Department disclosed today that a report on the status of the investigation into the income taxes of Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, had been completed.

Attorney General Cummings said he had no comment to make, but an officer of the department said that an announcement "may be made any minute now or may not be made until Mr. Cummings' next press conference on Thursday."

The department was described as working with the "full knowledge and approval" of the Treasury Department.

The department also has made a re-investigation into the Aluminum Company of America, controlled by the Mellon family, and termed by Attorney General Cummings a "100 per cent monopoly in the producing field."

This re-investigation still is in progress.

Penny Candy Prizes Banned by Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The supreme court held today that the sale of packages of candy containing prizes to catch the pennies of the children constituted unfair competition.

Time for a Showdown -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

PRESENT OLD-STYLE FORM OF GOVERNMENT
OVERLAPPING JOBS
WASTE
ANTIQUATED SYSTEM
OX CART METHODS
I THINK MAYBE WE CAN REPAIR IT HERE AND THERE AND MAKE IT DO!
POLITICAL GUILD
PLANS TO SAVE SOME OF THE SOFT JOBS
NO! WE HAVE TO START FROM THE GROUND UP!!
TAX PAYER
MERGER PLANS TO ELIMINATE WASTE
QUIN HALL

Women's Clubs Study Plan for Sales Tax

Most Leaders Favor Levy to Raise U. S. Revenue

Thirty-two women's clubs in Allegheny County have promised active co-operation in presenting manufacturers' sales tax information to members for discussion and probable adoption of a favorable resolution recommending its adoption by Congress at their next meeting.

Many of the club presidents expressed themselves as personally enthusiastic about sales tax legislation. Mrs. Raymond A. Tucker, president of Thornburg Community Club said:

"I will be glad to find a place on our program for discussion. I certainly think it is something the club should express an opinion on."

Mrs. E. H. Broden, president of the Edgewood Cot Club, said:

"I will be glad to present the resolution for adoption. If it is adopted, we shall send a telegram to our Congressmen."

INFORMATION WANTED

Mrs. S. J. Corbett, president of the Home and Hospital Club, of Bellevue, and of the Outlook Alliance Club, of Pittburgh, said:

"The Board of the Home and Hospital Club are in favor of the manufacturers' sales tax. Many of the club members are unfamiliar with the fundamentals of the plan and want to know more about it. As far as I am concerned, I would have the resolution adopted right away because I am in favor of it."

Miss Florence E. Davis, president of the Braddock Woman's Club Juniors, said:

"I am very much in favor of it personally. A great many girls in the club also support the plan. Our next meeting is a party day, but I am going to see that the sales tax is discussed briefly before the party begins."

Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress of Clubs, said:

"I shall be very glad to have it brought to the attention of the legislative committee."

Mrs. W. A. La Ross, president of the McDonald Woman's Club, intends to take the sales tax up at the next meeting. She said:

"I know the club will take action on it. I will have the executive chairman read the resolution and call for open discussion."

CLUB TO STUDY PLAN

Mrs. Jo Vogel, program chairman for the next meeting of the New Era Club, will present sales tax information at the end of the social program, she said. She continued:

"I am personally in favor of it."

Although the Edgewood Woman's Club is primarily a literary club, members have become interested in the manufacturers' sales tax to the extent of seeking library references to magazine articles on the subject, according to Miss Hannah Gillender, president. She said:

"They want to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the subject before they decide."

Mrs. H. L. Clemmer, president of the Forest Hills Woman's Club, said:

"I am very much in favor of it myself. I will have information presented at the next meeting and will propose adoption of the resolution. If it is adopted, we will draft a telegram to Congress."

M'NAIR IGNORED BY DEMOCRATS

Mayor William N. McNair, who holds the highest political office of any Democrat in the state, said today he did not expect to attend the party's state committee meeting in Harrisburg Saturday.

The Mayor is not a member of the state committee. It was expected, however, he might be invited to speak at Saturday's meeting, an honor to be expected by the man holding the biggest job in the party.

But Mayor McNair has not been invited.

COUGHLIN ASKS PAY RAISES

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—An objection to the Civil Works Administration, on the ground that "its continuance amongst us is a certain step toward Fascism," has been raised by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

In a speech from the Shrine of the Little Flower Sunday, Father Coughlin said:

"Everyone appreciates that the CWA cannot last forever, no nation can support an army of four million welfare soldiers.

"However, we were forced to choose between the two evils of letting our citizens starve to death or else feed them at the expense of the public taxpayer."

The CWA, he warned, is a "makeshift method of employment."

Citing the evils attendant to mass production, Father Coughlin advocated a modification of the NRA to fix minimum wages at 80 cents an hour and maximum hours at 30 a week.

Ex-Sleuth Found Frozen in Johnstown

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 5.—Clarence Wadsworth, 50, former Johnstown policeman, found dead in a dwelling house he owned, but which had been stripped of all furniture, was frozen to death in last week's cold wave. He was last seen alive on January 29.

Slight Cold Keeps Roosevelt Indoors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(INS.)—Because of a slight nasal cold, President Roosevelt remained away from the executive offices and transacted routine business in his study in the White House. He had no engagements for the day.

350 ON STRIKE AT WM. PENN

(Continued From Page One.)

on duty. For about half an hour the elevators in the hotel were shut down, six operators having joined the strike, but the bell boys took over the job and service was resumed.

Strike pickets were posted at both the William Penn and Fort Pitt hotels. Police squads kept the strikers on the move. None of the Fort Pitt employes joined the strike.

At strike headquarters it was said the hotel employes were demanding a minimum wage of $14 to $20 a week. A new wage scale, a modified rate between the code provision and the old rate, was put into effect February 1. The new rate, according to F. L. Andrews, manager, constitutes more than 25 per cent increase over the old wage.

A committee of two strikers called on Mayor McNair this afternoon to intervene in the arrest of their president. McNair told them:

"Go and see a lawyer."

HOUSE PASSES CWA FUND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The House today passed the administration bill for a $950,000,000 relief and CWA appropriation, sending it to the Senate, where similar expeditious action is to be sought.

No amendments were allowed under the House procedure that restricted debate to 40 minutes.

COUNCIL VOTES $2 TAX ON METERS

Passage Over McNair's Expected Veto Held Certain

(Continued From Page One.)

expected veto of Mayor W. N. McNair. He has objected to the tax on the ground that it would be passed on to the consumer.

The Mayor's plan to exempt homes costing less than $6,000 from tax for 10 years was saved from death when Council laid over an ordinance embodying the proposal. The bill previously had been negatived in committee.

PHILA. CO. HARDEST HIT

A check-up of the meters owned and used by the companies within the city indicates that the Philadelphia Company group would be hardest hit by the $2 tax. The Duquesne Light, Equitable Gas and Allegheny Steam Heating companies would pay a total of $482,760 on the basis of their own meter totals.

Much depends on whether the Bell Telephone Company's call-recording devices are to be classed as meters. Kane says they should be taxed, and that his figures indicate 150,000 such mechanisms. This would mean $300,000 revenue from the telephone company, if the tax proves collectable.

If the recorders are not meters, Kane still has the $3 tax on French phones and the $2 rate on ordinary sets, which he probably can get Council to approve. It is estimated there are 134,000 telephone sets.

Other utilities affected by the meter tax are the Peoples Gas Company with 29,000 meters, the South Pittsburgh Water Company with 19,000 and the Pennsylvania Water Company with 2,780.

Total estimated revenue from the meter tax, including the telephone company, would be around $900,000.

GERMAN PROFS TRAIN GUNS ON CHRISTIANITY

'Pagan Teutonic Faith' Finds Old Beliefs 'Inferior'

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Noted German professors went home from the congress of the "Germanic Research Society" today agreed for the most part that Christianity was not meant for Germans.

Many of the delegates represented the pagan "Teutonic faith movement" of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, new philosophic dictator for the third Reich.

This movement was the sole topic of discussion.

Theories of racialism, symbolism and mysticism were propounded with utmost fervor and there were exhaustive dissertations on theology, mythology and anthropology, but they left the Frankfurter Zeitung's religious correspondent certain of one thing only:

"The movement, at heart, is anti-Christian. Christ and Christianity as a whole are denied."

'BRUTAL TRIUMPH'

Dr. Johann Von Leers, Nazi culture leader and a personal friend of Dr. Rosenberg, was among the most outspoken in the Congress He said:

"Christianity is a composition of inferiority and Jewish philosophy."

Dr. Von Leers demanded abolition of Christianity outright and a return to the prehistoric light-bearer worship.

He said the trend was towards a national, not a universal religion

Dr. Neckel, of Berlin, presented an hours' long dissertation to prove his contention that Christianity triumphed by the most brutal methods.

PHILOSOPHY ON PARADE

Prof. Ernst Bergmann, Leipzig University philosopher, paraded the whole legion of German philosophers and mystics, but admitted—said the Cologne Gazette—that "all these took a hearty draught of the Holy Scriptures before they discovered themselves."

Another speaker expressed the opinion that Christianity could not be shaken even if Christ were a Jew, "because genius inevitably transcends racial restrictions."

To which the Cologne Gazette commented:

"Because Teutonism has no personalities equal to Jesus, He will remain irreplaceable to the personality - adoring German soul."

Nazis Charge 'Sabotage' To Catholic Youth Leagues

COLOGNE, Germany, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Nazis staged a huge anti-Catholic demonstration in this Catholic stronghold yesterday.

At a big meeting in a downtown square, Nazi speakers charged that the Catholic youth leagues were attempting to "sabotage" Hitler youth organizations.

The swastika flag (Nazi emblem) was hoisted over the Catholic Volksverein Building as a Nazi appointed trustee ceremoniously turned over the building to the Nazi party.

The society's property had been confiscated previously.

Prison Term Given Greensburg Clerk

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.—Frank Murtha, of Mount Pleasant, former clerk in the county treasurer's office, today pleaded guilty to 15 counts embezzlement and fraudulent conversion involving $6,900 and was sentenced by Judge C. D. Copeland to serve from 2½ to 5 years in the workhouse. Restitution of $1,607 has been made by bonding companies.

Finds Father

ANN DVORAK

Miss Dvorak, the film actress, who through appeals to newspapers located at Fort Pierce, Fla., the actor-father, Samuel Edwin McKim, she hasn't seen for 14 years. He'll visit her now.

MAIL QUIZ ASKS 3 NEW ARRESTS

(Continued From Page One.)

been returned and submitted to the committee.

It went on to say that MacCracken had communicated with his clients, refusing to give up the papers sought by the committee unless the clients waived secrecy for the confidential correspondence between attorney and client.

The report said that Hanshue directed Givvin to obtain correspondence from MacCracken's files and that after it had been mailed to New York, Hanshue directed the attorney to waive his company's claim for a "privileged" status for the communications.

It added that MacCracken exercised the choice as to what papers were removed.

The removal of papers from MacCracken's files by Brittin, vice president of Northwest Airways, then was described. Reference was made to their being delivered to Brittin by Frederick P. Lee, MacCracken's attorney.

PAPERS DESTROYED

The committee reported that, as Brittin had destroyed the papers he removed, it was unable to determine their nature.

Brittin's line also waived claim of privileged status after the removal of correspondence.

Black told the Senate, before calling MacCracken, the evidence had shown that as a representative of airline contractors he took an active part in connection with the award of contracts.

The sworn evidence also, Black said, "developed that a meeting held in the room adjacent to Postmaster General Brown's offices in May, 1930," was called to consider the awards and discussed a "proposition to divide up the United States into certain airmail routes and to decide which particular airmail operators might receive certain part of the airmail contracts."

After the assembled air operators were addressed by Brown, Black said, they were left to work out the distribution of routes among themselves.

FEDERAL STATUTES

He asserted that federal statutes invalidated any contract obtained by collusion to avoid competition as well as disqualifying the person obtaining the contract from bidding on another for a period of five years.

The conference was held, he charged, while Brown was a stockholder in the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pennroad Corporation.

Black said the committee felt this was a violation of law prohibiting any officer or agent of any corporation directly or indirectly interested in the profits of such corporation being employed by the government and transacting business in which the corporation is interested.

The penalty for this infraction, Black said, was a $2,000 fine and imprisonment for two years.

TROOPS CALLED TO PARIS IN CRISIS

Fear of Rioting Leads To Action By Premier

PARIS, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Fear of more serious rioting brought heavy reinforcements of soldiers into Paris today.

Four separate demonstrations scheduled against the new cabinet of Premier Edouard Daladier aroused apprehensions that the police would be overtaxed when the ministry is presented to Parliament tomorrow.

Royalists and organizations of war veterans and the Young Patriots all were planning manifestations simultaneously with the reconvening of Parliament.

PROVINCIAL TROOPS

Authorities, fearing police defections as a result of M Daladier's ousting of Jean Chiappe as Paris police head, began filling Paris garrisons with provincial troops.

Among the soldiers drawn in in the precautionary move was a company of North African cavalry called Spahis. Many of tre cavalrymen are Negroes.

M. Chiappe's popularity was demonstrated when a huge throng cheered him as he finally quit the prefecture at noon today, giving way to the Premier's appointee, Bonnefoy Sibour.

Subordinates massed in the grand salon of the prefecture and received, each in turn, a kiss on the cheek from the deposed prefect.

PARIS NERVOUS

His successor as chief of the capital's police, Bonnefoy Sibour, stationed busloads of police reinforcements at strategic points throughout the city.

The whole capital was nervous.

Tension was the greater because Premier Daladier will make his bid for parliamentary support tomorrow. He will offer a three-point program:

1—The maintenance of order.

2—Uncovering the "whole truth" of the Stavinsky scandal, which caused the overthrow of the Chautemps cabinet.

3—Passing national budget before March 31.

Officials admitted that the threatened disorders and the general nervousness of the Parisian population were serious, but said, at the same time, that an attempt to overthrow the republican regime by force was unlikely.

STOCK REFORM BILL NEAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Chairman Fletcher, of the Senate Banking Committee, said today he had nearly completed the draft of a bill, and would introduce it by the end of this week, to regulate stock exchanges through a license system under the Federal Trade Commission.

Fletcher told newspapermen the bill would vest broad discretionary power in the Federal Trade Commission to set up rules and regulations for operation of the exchanges, but also would outlaw certain practices. Fletcher said:

"We ought to prohibit pools, not merely regulate them. We should make it a criminal offense to engage in pool operations with a fine and imprisonment as the penalty.

"It will provide that brokers can't deal for themselves in stock they are buying and selling for customers. We have got to deal with the specialists."

Thieves Ransack Downtown Cafe

Forcing a revolving door, thieves early today entered and ransacked the Chapin Lunch, 310 Diamond street, according to a police report.

After rifling a cigar case they went into the cellar, knocked the combination off a small safe and forced open the lockers of employes. The theft was discovered by James Rogers, a baker.

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Striking Hotel Employes Picketing, Parading

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STRIKING HELP AT THE WILLIAM PENN HOTEL PARADING IN GRANT STREET IN THEIR MASS PICKETING MOVEMENT.

Father Fighting Vet's Will Hurt, 2 Held

Springdale police today were holding two men in connection with an alleged attack on Samuel T. Robbins, 68, of Cheswick, the father of Clifford T. Robbins, war veteran whose will, leaving his estate to his fiancee, is being contested.

Robbins is in the Citizens General Hospital in New Kensington with a probable skull fracture. Under arrest are Adam Zeleski, 64, and John Jaeri, 35.

Robbins does not remember how he came by his injuries police reported. He told police he remembered nothing after taking one drink in a Harwick restaurant Saturday.

His son died in the arms of his fiancee, Mrs. Kittie Rae, New Years eve—the day he was to be married. His unsigned will left his $7,000 estate to Mrs. Rae, and the elder Robbins is contesting it. Gas poisoning suffered during the World War was blamed for the younger Robbins' death.

Japan 'Soft-Pedaling' U. S. War Propaganda

TOKIO, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The Japanese government began making good today on its promise to soft-pedal Japanese-American war talk.

As its first move in pursuing a policy stated before the Imperial Diet, January 23, the government prevented circulation of a pamphlet describing an allegedly impending naval conflict on the Pacific

The author is Kyosuke Fukumaga, retired naval lieutenant-commander, who wrote the "Forecast of Japanese-American War" in the magazine Hinode seized by United States customs officials at Honolulu December 13.

His latest war pamphlet already had been printed and was to have been issued as a supplement to the magazine Hanashi.

Although this work was not actually suppressed, Fukunaga heeded the naval office's "advice" not to publish it.

There was open criticism in the Diet last month of a magazine interview with Vice Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu in which he was quoted as saying Japan must prepare to defend herself against "America's policy of hostilely encircling Japan by every possible means."

At that time, Home Minister Baron Tatsuo Yamamoto, in charge of censorship, said the government planned to control such publications in the future.

12 GET JAIL IN RANKIN RIOT AS JUDGE DENOUNCES 'THREAT'

'LEADER' FACES YEAR AND FINE OF $250

Attempt to Intimidate Court Assailed as 'Cowardly Trick'

Denouncing an apparent attempt to intimidate the court, Visiting Judge S. L. Reed today imposed jail terms on 12 of 13 men found guilty in the Rankin unemployment rioting of last April 12.

Holding up a letter he had received, Judge Reed said to the defendants, arraigned for sentence:

Before pronouncing sentence I want to know whether the man or woman who wrote this letter trying to intimidate the court is manly enough to stand up?"

When no one arose, he added:

"I thought so. It was a cowardly trick."

The court then sentenced all except one to jail and to pay fines. All had been convicted last fall on charges of inciting to riot in the storming of the Rankin High School after permission to use it for a protest meeting was refused. County detectives, deputy sheriffs and police battled with the crowd. Twelve of the original 25 defendants were freed on directed verdicts.

Valentine Delle Done, whom the court termed the "arch conspirator," was fined $250 and sentenced to one year in jail.

Other sentences were: Dan Garrett, $100 and one year; Carmine Fargione, $10 and one year; Martin Ridge, $200 and nine months, and the following to fines of $10 and three months each—Louis Washington, Negro; James Thomas, Negro; Rudolph Jerickio, Edward Walsh, Andrew Clark, Nick Zazza, Frank Reynolds, Dominick Delumati. Sentence was deferred on Sam Roy, 17, on payment of costs.

BREMER DEATH FEAR GROWS

ST. PAUL, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—A father's public plea that the kidnapers of his son, Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, release him within three days and nights apparently went unheeded today, while fears grew that the missing man may be dead.

The father, Adolph Bremer, who is president of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Company here, in making the plea indicated his hope that his son is still alive, but in other quarters there was a growing belief that the kidnaped man was slain.

Young Bremer was seized January 17 and $200,000 ransom was demanded by his abductors. Bloodstains were found in his abandoned automobile and for two weeks no word has been received from the kidnapers.

Adolph Bremer pleaded Saturday night with the holders of his son to have Edward write a letter and designate some one to act as a contact man for payment of the ransom. He promised that for three days and three nights any communications or arrangements would be secret so far as police and other officials are concerned.

If within three days no sign has been received, the authorities would be asked to step in.

DILLINGER GANG ATTACK FEARED

International News Service.

CROWN POINT, Ind., Feb. 5.—Extra guards armed with submachine guns and rifles were posted about Lake County Jail today to thwart a reported plot on the part of his gangster associates to liberate John Dillinger, notorious desperado.

The jail housing Dillinger was a veritable fortress. Two Department of Justice agents were on the scene, presumably to guard Sheriff Lillian Holley should the Dillinger gang remnants attempt to take her hostage.

Janet and Janice Holley, 19-year-old twin daughters of the woman Sheriff, were placed under guard at the request of their mother, following reports that they may have been singled out as kidnaping victims by the gang to obtain their leaders' freedom.

Dillinger will be arraigned today for the murder of an East Chicago (Ind.) detective in a bank holdup there.

Prince's Visit Aids African Prisoners

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The Union government today announced that in honor of Prince George's visit to the country it would remit three months on the unexpected portion of any prison sentence passed previous to today for crimes other than violence.

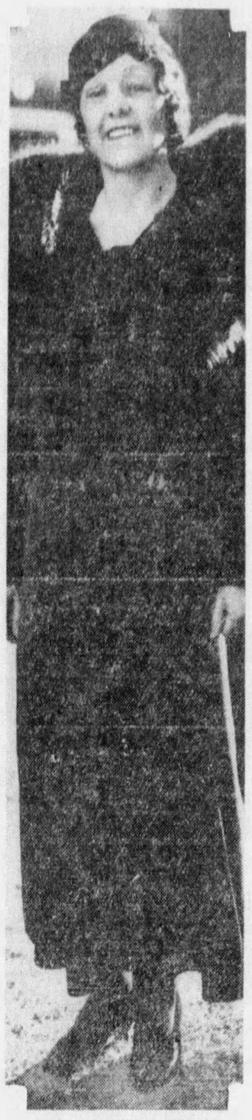
Prime Minister J. B. B. Hertzog sent a message to the approaching prince aboard the Carnarvon Castle, extending a hearty welcome on behalf of the people of the union.

Wife Sees Stunt Flier Die in 'Circus' Crash

MUNDAY, Tex., Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Clarence "Tailspin" Steffins, 28, Capron, Tex., aviator, was killed here yesterday when the monoplane he was flying in an air circus fell in a spin.

The crash was witnessed by his wife and a large crowd of spectators. A wing of the plane fell upon a motor car parked near the flying field, but occupants of the machine were not injured.

Wife Arrested



MRS. VERNE SANKEY

Mrs. Sankey, wife of the notorious northwest outlaw now in U. S. agents' hands in investigations of kidnapings, pictured at Sioux Falls, S. D., after she, too, had been re-arrested, held under increased bond in a kidnap case. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

3 BOYS JAILED IN KIDNAP PLOT

International News Service.

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 5.—Three frightened high school boys, Robert Brown, 16; Gerald Towle, 18, and Merle Hughes, 18, today stood in crowded municipal courtroom and heard their attorneys enter pleas of not guilty to charges of sending a letter to William Payson Viles, son of State Senator Blaine S. Viles, threatening harm to his three children if $20,000 were not delivered.

The judge fixed bail at $5,000 each, and ordered the students held for the February term of the grand jury, which convenes tomorrow. In default of bail, the trio was remanded to the county jail.

The parents of the boys were not in court. The high school principal, Everett Perkins, was present.

BURNING MINE FUMES PERIL 2 FAMILIES

Fire at Connellsville Raging for Years Undermines Road

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 5.—Five persons were overcome by fumes seeping into their homes from a burning coal mine at Hillcrest, a suburb, early today.

Billows of smoke and acrid fumes issued from crevices in the ground hours after the plight of the victims had been discovered.

The State Highway Department stationed officers at the scene. The dangerous gases were escaping within a few feet of highway route No. 119 while the inferno raged under the roadway and nearby dwellings.

The five victims were taken to a hospital, where physicians said they would recover.

The fire, burning for many years in an abandoned mine, broke near the surface Saturday night and sent a cloud of smoke pouring from a hole in the yard at the home of H. F. Albright. The hole was sealed yesterday, but the fumes broke out anew last night.

John I. Zimmerman, whose house is about 100 yards distant from the break in the ground, collapsed after he had risen from bed this morning. His daughter, Evelyn, 21, and wife, Pearl, went to his aid. Both toppled over. Zimmerman crawled down stairs to a telephone and called the hospital. All three were taken to the institution. Zimmerman was discharged several hours later.

Neighbors entered the home of John W. Zimmerman, an adjoining dwelling, and found him and his wife unconscious. They also were rushed to the hospital. The two families are not related.

Miners expressed the opinion the fumes entered the dwellings through crevices in the basements.

HIGHBALL DEATH STORY UPHELD

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Judge S. F. Davis, presiding at the murder trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, charged with the alleged poison death of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, today denied a defense motion to strike from the record all of the testimony of August Thalheimer, first state witness, who described Kennedy's 10-day fatal illness in detail.

Thalheimer was the first and only witness heard Saturday after the jury was completed. He told of "numerous telephone calls" which the physician received the night of July 21 before going out at midnight and remaining out until 4:30 a. m.

The state was barred from implying the phone calls came from Dr. Dean, in the absence of definite proof.

Thalheimer said Kennedy returned from his midnight visit violently ill and so remained for the 10 days before he died at a Jackson (Miss.) hospital.

Dr. Dean at Her Trial

DICK DENMAN — DR. SARA RUTH DEAN

Dr. Dean, Greenwood (Miss.) specialist on trial for the poison highball murder of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, going to court with counsel. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Grand Piano Hurled Across Room by Explosion

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE WRECKED LOTT HOME IN INVERNESS STREET: NOTICE HOW THE EXPLOSION'S FORCE HURLED PIANO TO THE WALL

SQUIRREL HILL HOME WRECKED

Police today were investigating a gas explosion which wrecked the 14-room home of C. E. Lott, of 1411 Inverness street, Squirrel Hill, yesterday, injuring six persons.

The blast ripped through three floors, tore out one wall and left the others hanging precariously. It shook the neighborhood for blocks. The windows of several nearby homes were shattered by debris.

The injured were taken to the West Penn Hospital. They are:

Mr. Lott, 48, president of the John F. Casey Company, broken collar bone and shock; his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Lott, 48, fractured ankle and toe and scalp lacerations; Miss Dorothy Lott, 17, a daughter, burned on face and bruised on back; John Lott, 14, a son, shock and lacerations; Marie Vertecnik, 32, a maid, cut on head and back, and Emma Vertecnik, 24, a maid, treated for bruised knees.

The Lotts, just home from church, were seated in the dining room when a blast raised the floor, scattering furniture and showering them with plaster.

The interior of the house lay in ruins and policemen and firemen were forced to clear the debris to remove the injured.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE EXTERIOR OF THE EXPLOSION-WRECKED HOME .... 4 OF THE FAMILY, 2 MAIDS HURT

GILFILLAN DIES, ATTORNEY HERE

Attorney Alexander Gilfillan, 76, former president of the Allegheny County Bar Association, died early today at his Washington road home in Upper St. Clair Township. His death followed a two weeks' illness from influenza.

His death was announced in Common Pleas Court by Attorney Robert T. Holden, who paid tribute to his memory. Responding, Judge William H. McNaugher ordered the court to adourn today in respect to the deceased.

Attorney Gilfillan was born in Upper St. Clair Township. Three years after his graduation from the University of Pittsburgh in 1879, he began the practice of law here. He was a member of both county and state bar associations, and of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church.

He leaves two sons, Attorneys John and Alexander, Jr., both of Pittsburgh; a daughter, Margaret, and a sister, Eleanor Gilfillan.

His wife was the late Ann Boyd Gilfillan.

Funeral services will be from his home Wednesday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Fire at Oil Plant Checked by Firemen

Flames that broke out today in a cross still at the Atlantic Refining Company, Fifty-fifth and Butler streets, were extinguished by city and company firemen with slight damage to the still. Danger of a serious conflagration was averted by an automatic attachment which released all oil from the still as soon as the fire started.

Lindy Celebrates Birthday at Home

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was 32 years old yesterday. Being Sunday, the Colonel was understood to have spent it with his wife and their young son, Jon, at the Morrow estate in Englewood, N. J.

TRAPEZE DEATH SUSPECT HELD

CANNELTON, Ind., Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Ernest Wright, 32, a farm hand sought by Perry County authorities for questioning concerning the death of Miss Alice Martin, a former circus trapeze performer, surrendered today to Sheriff Anton Voges.

Wright appeared this morning at the home of a friend, Gus Ramsey, near the village of Derby, and asked Ramsey to "call the law."

Ramsay drove with Wright to this city and the farm hand went to the office of Sheriff Voges. The sheriff immediately began questioning the young farmer, but declined to say whether he had made any admission concerning the slaying of Miss Martin, whose body was found Saturday in a shallow grave on her 150-acre farm.

ALIQUIPPA MAN SLAYS WIFE

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Feb. 5.—His wife dead and his two daughters seriously wounded, Joe D'Augustino, 45, was driven from his home at 22 Fourth avenue, by police who hurled tear gas bombs into the dwelling.

As D'Augustino emerged from the house after firing two shots at police, he was overpowered and taken to the police station.

Entering the house, police found Mrs. Rosina D'Augustino, 42, dead on her bed, shot through the head. Nearby lay the couple's two daughters, Elizabeth, 16, and Anna, 22. They were taken to Rochester Hospital.

Police said D'Augustino, unemployed several months, became insane this morning and killed his wife, shot his daughters and then barricaded himself in the house.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Cloudy, probably snow flurries tonight; Tuesday, fair and colder. Lowest temperature tonight between 30 and 35 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	26	9 a. m.	26
1 a. m.	27	10 a. m.	27
2 a. m.	27	11 a. m.	27
3 a. m.	26	12 noon	28
4 a. m.	26	1 p. m.	27
5 a. m.	25	2 p. m.	28
6 a. m.	24	3 p. m.	28
7 a. m.	25		
8 a. m.	26		

Sunrise today.. 7:27 Sunset today... 5:42

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	26	75	E-3	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High..	20	37	45	34	34	48	54	27
Low..	7	23	22	26	19	32	35	21
Mean	14	30	34	30	26	40	44	24
Precip	.01	.00	.00	.01	.00	.35	.66	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre-cip.		Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre-cip.	
Atlanta..	40	40	.00	Louisville	30	28	.00
Atl City.	24	22	.00	Lynchbrg	24	24	.00
Bismark.	24	24	.00	Memphis.	32	32	.00
Boise....	40	38	.00	Miami...	60	58	.00
Boston..	10	8	.10	Mineaplis.	18	18	.02
Brwnsvle	60	60	.00	Montgmy.	46	44	.00
Buffalo..	8	8	.02	Nashville.	32	32	.00
Chatnoga	38	38	.00	N.Orleans	56	56	.00
Chicago..	28	28	.00	New York	20	20	.01
Cincinati	26	26	.00	Oklahoma	32	32	.00
Clevelnd.	24	22	.00	Omaha...	22	22	.00
Columbs.	26	26	.00	Parksbrg.	28	28	.00
Denver..	30	30	.00	Parsr Sd	-10	-12	.00
Des Mes	28	24	.00	P'delphia	26	26	.00
Detroit..	20	18	.00	PITTSBG	26	24	.00
Duluth..	14	12	.06	St. Louis	32	32	.00
Elkins...	24	22	.00	S L City.	48	42	.00
Harisbrg	26	26	.00	San Ant..	58	56	.00
Helena...	30	28	.00	San Fran	50	50	.02
Huron...	26	22	.00	Seattle...	46	44	.08
Indnpolis	28	26	.00	Tampa...	50	48	.00
Jksonvile	52	52	.00	Washgton	26	26	.00
Kan City	30	28	.00	Winnipeg.	8	4	.02
Little Rk	36	36	.00	Yellowstone	30	24	.00
Los Ang	52	52	.00				

Weather Conditions.

There was a rather heavy fall of snow in the vicinity of Buffalo during the 24 hours ending yesterday morning, seven inches is reported on the ground. Elsewhere over the country precipitation for the last 48 hours were light, and mostly in the form of snow over the Canadian border states. This morning the weather is cloudy over most of the northern states, and clear over the South. Temperature changes were towards rising over the Atlantic Coast, a rather marked drop over most of the country east of the Mississippi, and little change over the plains states. Temperatures this morning are near the seasonal normal over most of the country, and there is no indication for a material change in the next few days.

River Conditions.

The rivers are about stationary or falling slowly. Stage at Franklin is 2.2 feet; Lock No. 7, Mon., 11.9; Pittsburgh, 11.5; Dam No. 4, 5.7; No. 6, 6.9; No. 10, 7.7 and No. 12, 9.0. The dams are down. The Allegheny River pools from No. 5 up are frozen over, ice about 5½ inches thick. At Franklin the channel is open, but there is seven-inch ice over still water. Heavy ice in French Creek in places. Ground frozen about five inches.

DEATH SOUGHT FOR MULLS IN GIRL MURDER

Father, Mother, Son On Trial; Woman To Head Jury

Questioning of prospective jurors indicated today the state will seek the death penalty in the trial of the three Mulls accused of killing Margaret Schwickrath, 23, a lodger in the Mull home.

Roy A. Mull, his wife, Grace, and their son, Elmer, are charged with slaying the girl whose body was found in a sewer in Verona, October 30.

Prosecutor Chauncey Pruger asked the prospective jurors if they were opposed to the death penalty and whether they were prejudiced against circumstantial evidence.

Shortly after noon 11 jurors had been chosen with Mrs. Mary A. I. Sontheimer, 1033 Marena street, as foreman.

Following discovery of Miss Schwickrath's body, it lay unclaimed at the morgue for several days. Police learned she had lived with the Mulls at 816 East Ohio street while employed at a North Side packing plant. Her home was in Haydenville, near Greensburg.

Police learned, they said at the time, that Mrs. Mull had drawn the girl's pay at the plant two days after her body was found. Officials of the plant were told, they said, that the girl had gone to her home on account of illness and asked Mrs. Mull to draw her money for her. Bloodstained clothing was said to have been found in the Mull automobile.

GRABS SUSPECT IN HOLDUP

A city policeman today surprised and captured a suspect during the holdup of an attendant in the Standard Oil Company service station at 3520 Bigelow boulevard.

The prisoner said he was Charles Kulbacki, 22, of 3503 Bethoven street. He was arrested and lodged in Center Avenue Police Station by Patrolman John McAfee shortly after 2 a. m.

The arrest occurred as the suspect was still covering the attendant, H. S. Case, with what he had indicated was a gun in his pocket, police said. However, no weapon was found on the suspect when he was searched after his arrest.

McAfee drew his revolver and entered the station when, from the street, he said he saw Case standing with his hands raised. Kulbacki was standing with his back to the door of the station when McAfee entered, he said.

Case told police that a moment before McAfee entered he had stood by while the suspect removed $8 from the cash drawer. Police said the money was found in Kulbacki's pocket when he was arrested.

BLUE LAW FEUD CUTS FINES

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 5.—Blue laws are still blue laws in Johnstown, but a strong hint was given today that theater owners and businessmen may still operate on Sunday without any great damage to their pocketbooks.

By a vote of four to one, the City Council refused to rescind a law-enforcement resolution aimed at closing of Sunday movies, but Mayor Eddie McCloskey, the dissenting member, immediately announced:

"I say that the theaters will not stop operating on Sunday. If necessary, they will have to come into court and pay fines, but I shall see to it that the fines are no more than $1 and costs."

Previously the Mayor had warned that if shows are closed everything else must do likewise and for one Sunday a general lid-clamping order was in effect. No one has been fined yet, however.

County Poor Board Abolition Urged

The abolition of the present county Poor Boards in Pennsylvania was advocated today by Arthur Dunham, secretary of the Family Welfare and Poor Relief devision of the Public Charities Assbciation of Pennsylvania, at a luncheon meeting of the Hungry Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Dunham also advocated the consolidation of the several existing public welfare services under modern county welfare boards and state cash relief, claiming that it was, in his opinion, superior to the present system of food, clothing and fuel order distribution.

GONE 5 YEARS, DOG BACK HOME

Brownie, a dog missing for nearly five years, is back today with his owner, Mrs. M. Mendlow, 764 Montclair street, Squirrel Hill.

The dog disappeared in April, and after Mrs. Mendlow and her husband, retired hardware merchant, scoured the countryside for a year without success, they were convinced the dog had been stolen.

Last Saturday a dog scratched on the screen door at their home, Mrs. Mendlow said. By the time she reached the door he had run down the street. He was neglected and dirty, but she recognized the dog as hers and called out:

"Brownie. Here, Brownie."

The dog turned around and ran to her. He put his paws on her shoulders and began kissing her face, she said. From all appearances, the dog may have traveled hundreds of miles to find his own home, she declared.

Roosevelt Intervention Unites Family From Here

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A letter written President Roosevelt by a 12-year-old sick boy today had reunited a little family in Denver, Col., and secured the father a temporary CWA job.

Forced to move from Pittsburgh to Denver because of his ill health, Jack Dansky asked the President last September to aid his father in getting a job in Denver "because he only makes $22 in Pittsburgh and has to support himself and my mother and me out here."

The boy's last letter to the White House, dated January 22, said:

"I know you will be glad to hear that my daddy has been working on the CWA as a laborer for a month. We only hope that it will last long enough until he can find something 'n a regular job."

The President had the Denver re-employment director waive the regulations against hiring nonstate residents for Jack's father.

INSURANCE HEAD DIES AT 68

HARRISBURG, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Charles F. Armstrong, co-author of Pennsylvania's prohibition enforcement law and state insurance commissioner, died yesterday after two years of ill health. He was 68.

Elected from Armstrong County in 1918, he served in the House of Representatives until 1929. It was in 1923 that Armstrong collaborated with Senator Plymouth W. Snyder, of Blair County, in drafting the dry law which bore their name. It was repealed at the last session of the Legislature.

Armstrong was born in Harmarville, Allegheny County, October 21, 1865. At 16 he became a railroad employe and in 1900 changed to the banking business in Leechburg. Elected to the Legislature in the meanwhile, he dropped banking in 1920 for the coal business.

Two years ago Armstrong suffered a stroke from which he never fully recovered. A relapse occurred a few days ago and he sank steadily after that.

His widow and two sons survive. Burial will be in Leechburg tomorrow.

CAPITOL IMPRESSIONS By R. J. Malone

BIG NAVY MAN
NAVY BILL
SENATOR PARK TRAMMELL, OF FLORIDA, CHAIRMAN OF SENATE NAVAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Malone
Washington, D.C. 2-1-34

VET MAGAZINE LAUDS PICTURES

Uncensored World War pictures, being published in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, are arousing the hearty praise of many Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion post members.

Typical of their comment is the following paragraph, published in the Grenade, official publication of the Corp. H. O. Diller Post, V. F. W.:

"Have you seen those official World War photos that are being printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph? They are worthy of your attention. Evidently a part of the preparedness campaign to educate the nation to the horrors of war and the immediate need of adequate defense measures. The pictures may also refresh the public's memory to the hardships encountered by the ex-soldiers—the forgotten men."

Clyde R. Huston is editor of The Grenade.

"Not another Cent for Stockings—go" MEND those RUNS!"

EMBARRASSED BY MENDED STOCKINGS, UNTIL
1
MOTHER'S CRUEL— I JUST CAN'T WEAR HORRID OLD MENDED STOCKINGS
I WAS FURIOUS AT MY MOTHER, TOO, TILL I LEARNED RUNS WERE MOSTLY MY OWN FAULT

SEE, I'D BEEN RUBBING MY STOCKINGS WITH CAKE SOAP, THEN I FOUND OUT ABOUT LUX
LUX? I READ AN AD ABOUT THAT — IT SAVES THE ELASTICITY OF THE SILK, DOESN'T IT? I'LL TRY IT
2

THAT NIGHT
HERE'S THE LUX YOU WANTED, HONEY
THANKS, MUMS. LUX CUTS DOWN STOCKING RUNS —IT KEEPS THE SILK NICE AND SPRINGY, SO IT GIVES INSTEAD OF BREAKING
3

"I want you to know my results—

"I'll say Lux washing cuts down on stocking runs! Honestly, I've hardly had a run in—well, it seems like a month of Sundays.

Mother's pleased, too, because I'm not always coaxing for stocking money now!

"I see now it's rubbing with cake soap or using soap with harmful alkali that weakens the stocking threads, takes away their elasticity, so that pulls or strains are likely to start runs.

"Luxing stockings every night is so *easy*. Every girl should stick to Lux."

Dorothy Dennis

LUX saves Stocking Elasticity

LUX NRA

NEW HOME LOAN UNITS OPENED

L. G. Lichliter, Wester Pennsylvania manager of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said today that offices in 20 counties under his jurisdiction are being opened to speed aid to distressed home owners. Transfer of mortgages will be expedited through the function of a "wholesale department."

From the Pittsburgh office, he said, specially trained men will be sent into counties where closed banks are having difficulty in reopening due to "frozen" mortgage investments.

It will be their duty to take all the banks' mortgages eligible for transfer to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and see that the properties are appraised and papers prepared in due form, he said.

Hospital Worker Found Injured

Anthony Petkunis, 60, an orderly in the Allegheny General Hospital was found in his hospital room early today with his skull fractured, according to police, who are investigating to learn the cause of his injuries.

HOUSE LOOTERS TAKE GUNS

Revolvers, rifles and cartridges, valued at $230, were stolen from the home of E. J. Crawford, 1238½ Sunday street, he reported to police today. Entrance was gained through a rear door.

Thieves broke a lock on a newsstand at Grant street and Liberty avenue late yesterday and stole magazines worth $20, according to the owner, Frank McGinnis.

Charles Hesson, 3937 Brighton road, reported theft of $100 from the second floor of his home. A key to a rear door was used to gain entrance.

Market Street Store Cellar Fire Quelled

Smoke filtering into an adjoining meat market led the discovery of a fire in the basement of the building at 432 Market street, occupied by the Rand Drug Company and the Stag Pants Company this morning.

Firemen of No. 30 Engine Company, summoned by telephone, extinguished the blaze. Damage was estimated at $100. An overheated furnace was blamed.

Marksman Misses Wife and Fails To Kill Self

William B. Davis, 32, an expert marksman, of 709½ Linden avenue, East Pittsburgh, is in the Braddock General Hospital today with a self-inflicted bullet wound.

He told police he only missed two shots in his life—one he fired at his wife Satutrday and the one which he intended to end his own life yesterday.

Despondency because of unemployment prompted his act, he told police.

Cheswick Man Hit By Automobile Dies

Jacob Tabish, 48, of Cheswick died in Citizens' General Hospital, New Kensington, shortly after being struck by an automobile while crossing a street in Cheswick last night.

Thomas P. Sagges, of 3253 Wainbell avenue, Dormont, was the driver, police reported.

Safe With $1,000 Stolen in Farrell

FARRELL, Pa., Feb. 5.—More than $1,000 was taken last night when burglars entered the German Club rooms and carted away a safe.

HOLD 3 ACCUSED IN $1,000 THEFT

Three men were held today in connection with the alleged theft of $1,000 worth of merchandise last July at 2325 Fairland street, police reported.

They are Herbert Pistorius, 31, of 345 Copperfield street; his brother, Roy, 27, of 65 Eureka street, and Roy Degenhardt, 26, of 2318 Lucina street.

The brothers were arrested Saturday. Degenhardt, renting agent for the Fairland street property, was arrested yesterday when he appeared at their hearing before Magistrate William McGowan in South Side Police Court.

War, Fascism Foe To Lecture Here

J. B. Matthews, chairman of the American League against War and Fascism, will speak on "Pittsburgh Guns Over Cuba" at a public meeting in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement next Monday evening. Matthews has just returned from an investigation of economic conditions in Cuba.

769,340

You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day. You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow—or you may buy them the same place every day.

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy.

We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made.

We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

. . .

"A package of Chesterfields please"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FIRE IN STORE TIES TRAFFIC

A stubborn blaze in the cellar of Mack's Market, 439 Liberty avenue, early today, caused $2,500 damage after threatening to spread to upper floors of the building and nearby properties.

The fire was extinguished after two hours of fighting by firemen of nearly every downtown company. Boreman's Drug Store, adjoining, was slightly damaged by smoke and water.

Hundreds of persons gathered at the scene as firemen donned masks and used axes to penetrate a six-inch cement floor in locating the blaze. Street car traffic was tied up several hours.

Smoke also filled quarters in Walton Hall, Stanwix street. The blaze was discovered by Leo McClory, night watchman as he fired a furnace in the latter building. Police Lieut. Ed Arthurs braved the smoke-filled cellar to rescue a three-week-old kitten. Mack's Market is operated by H. McClain.

HOMESTEAD FIRE INJURES FOUR

Smoke and falling timbers sent four Homestead firemen to the hospital during a blaze which swept the West End Grocery, at 235 Eighth avenue, Homestead, late yesterday.

Fire Capt. William Varley and Hosemen Frank Smith and Edward Leech were taken to Homestead Hospital after they had been overcome by smoke. Hoseman Leo Linconis suffered a cut foot when timber fell.

Munhall volunteer firemen helped the two Homestead companies fight the blaze. The building, a two-story brick, housed the grocery, the office of Dr. J. M. Morgan, dentist; the Tomoca club room, and the residence of Samuel Stein. Damage was estimated at $11,000.

Field Meet Planned By Falcon Lodge

Delegates from 48 branches of the Polish Falcons voted to hold an athletic field meet June 30 and July 1 in Beaver Falls, at a convention in Polish Falcon Hall, New Kensington, yesterday. Plans also were completed to open the fresh air camp for junior members at New Kensington early in the summer.

Dr. T. A. Starzynski, national president, presided and addressed the delegates. Others who spoke were Mrs. Marja Korpanty, national vice president, and G. Pieprzny, national instructor. Mrs. W. L. Karlak was secretary.

M'NAIR PUSHES SLUM CRUSADE

In an effort to push slum clearance here, Mayor McNair today named a committee to urge the federal government for a CWA grant for housing projects in Pittsburgh.

The committee consists of Public Welfare Director Southard Hay, City Assessor Percy R. Williams and Leslie M. Johnston, director of public works. The Mayor said he had written to Robert D. Kohn, director of housing under CWA, in Washington, but had received no answer.

A committee was also named by the Mayor to investigate plans by which the city might insure its own property, instead of having such insurance handled by outside companies.

Keenan Approved As Marshal Here

The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the nomination of J. Hilray Keenan for the post of United States marshal of the Western District of Pennsylvania, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Keenan, a resident of Greensburg, took office on September 1, 1933, after receiving a recess appointment.

LOOK!
Burke's Service Special
BATTERIES RECHARGED 25c
Fully Charged! Full of Pep! RENTALS 15c DAY
NEW 13-PLATE BATTERY, $3.85
BURKE'S 905 Liberty Ave. 240 Brownsville Rd. 1208 E. Carson St. 2895 W. Liberty Av.
OPEN EVENINGS

"TWEED-S HONEY"— IT OUR BEES-NEES Always Means
TWEED'S HONEY
LB. JAR 21c
"NA-TURE SWEET"
Butler's for better groceries

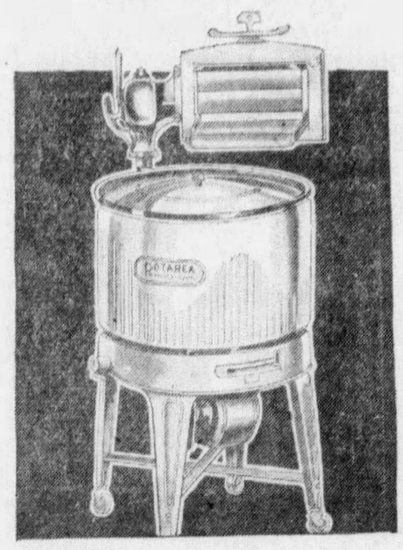
THE STATE STORES are offering an excellent gin at a fair price
Coronet Dry Gin is a pure, triple-distilled product. Specify CORONET at your favorite club, restaurant or hotel.
CORONET DRY GIN
A Schenley Product
THE OLD QUAKER COMPANY • LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA
This advertisement is not meant as a solicitation of orders where State laws forbid. © 1934, The Old Quaker Company

Low Round Trip Fares
OVER SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY
Leaving Saturday, February 10
Returning Sunday Evening, February 11
$5.00 CINCINNATI — Lv. Pittsburgh - 11.20 pm
$3.00 ZANESVILLE — Lv. Pittsburgh - 2.00 pm
$3.00 NEWARK — Lv. Pittsburgh - 6.30 pm
$3.25 COLUMBUS — Lv. Pittsburgh - 6.30 pm
$2.75 ERIE — Leave Pittsburgh Saturday and Sunday, February 10, 11 - 8.20 am
16-DAY EXCURSIONS
GOOD IN PULLMAN CARS
$16.80 NEW YORK $12.10 WASHINGTON
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY
$2.25 CLEVELAND or AKRON — Lv. Pittsburgh 8.10 am
$1.25 NEW CASTLE or YOUNGSTOWN — Lv. Pittsburgh for New Castle 8.20 or 9.35 am, For Youngstown 9.35 am
$2.25 JOHNSTOWN
$3.00 CRESSON or ALTOONA
$1.35 CONNELLSVILLE
$1.65 UNIONTOWN — Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.10 am
$2.50 CANTON or MASSILLON — Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.45 am
Returning Sunday Evening
REDUCED ROUND TRIP RAILROAD AND PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR FARES EACH WEEK-END
From noon FRIDAY to noon SUNDAY. Returning until following Monday night.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

GIMBELS 5 Day HOUSEWARES SALE

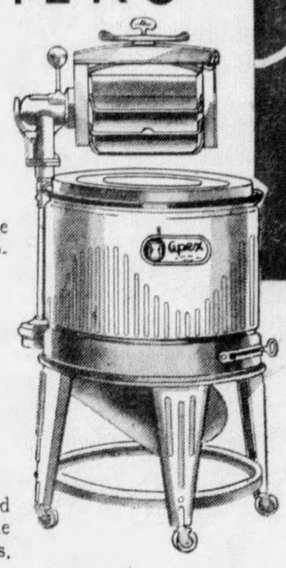
AIDS TO EASIER HOUSEWORK AT PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY
CHECK UP ON YOUR NEEDS NOW. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

REDUCED BECAUSE OF THE ENORMOUS SAVINGS IN PRODUCTION EFFECTED BY A 65% INCREASE IN APEX SALES FOR 1933

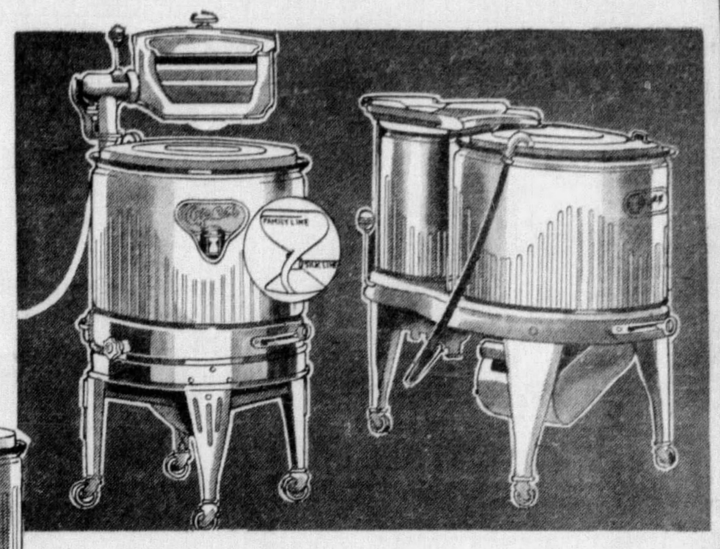


Apex WASHERS

49.50 Model Wringer-Type
39.85
Rotarex model with dark blue corrugated tub, giving hand rubbing action.

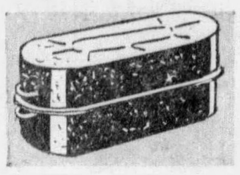


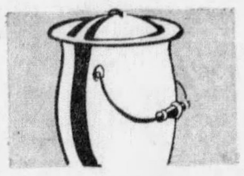
59.50 Model Wringer-Type
49.50
Corrugated porcelain tub and new Lovell wringer with double safety release. Soft, large rolls.

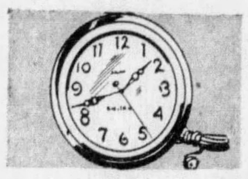


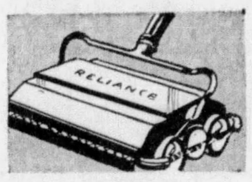
89.50 Model Double Dasher
69.50
For the first time we now offer an Apex washer with this exclusive feature at this low price.

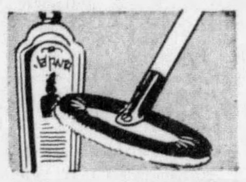
109.50 Model Drier Type
89.50
Large tub, motor-driven drain pump and speedy wringerless dryer. The lowest price ever.


Self-basting roaster, dark blue speckled. Holds from 8 to 12 lbs.... $1

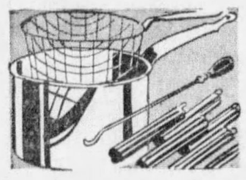

Combinet, seamless white enamel finish. 10-qt. size. Bail handle... $1


8-day or electric kitchen clock. Chrome, green or ivory. 2.49

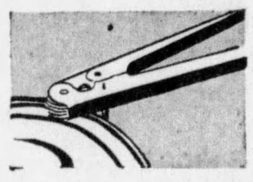

Bissell Reliance carpet sweeper. Metal case; strong.... 3.19

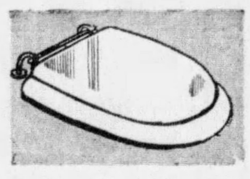

Japana floor wax set. Pint bottle wax and applier..... 98c

Johnson Cleaner for upholstery, draperies, etc. Qt..... 60c

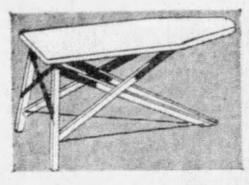

4-qt. French fryer and new type cruller maker, both for. 1.49

Cast aluminum skillet; removable handle that stays tight. 49c

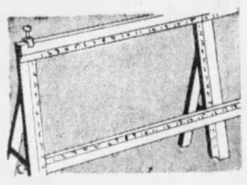

Johnston can opener; oval, round or square cans.... 50c

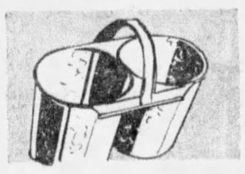

Toilet seat, standard size, white finished. Chrome hardw'e 2.98

Gimbels tinted toilet tissue —white, green, blue, etc. 18 for. 98c


Rid-Jid ironing boards; 54 in. long, 14 wide. Won't slide 3.49

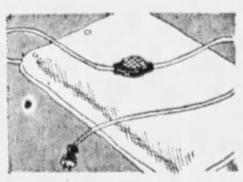
Copper boiler, tin-lined, with tin lid; 14-gal. capacity.... 3.49

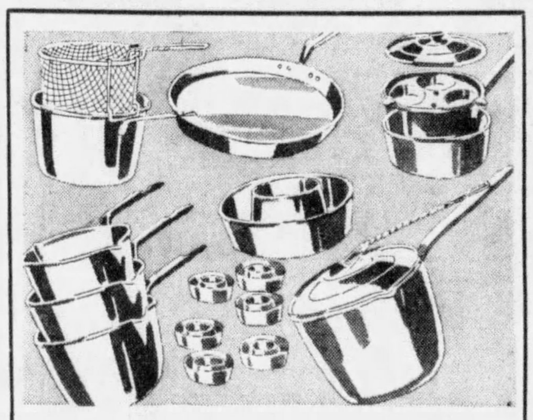

"Superior" curtain stretchers; self-squaring; rustless pins 2.98


Twin scrub pails, zinc dipped. Leakproof, rust-proof 98c

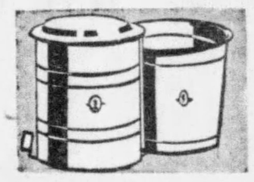
Galvanized mop bucket, 10-qt.; 2 wooden wringer rolls... 1.19

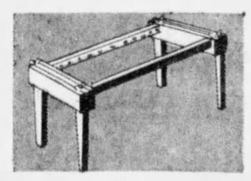
Roof coating of asbestos; asphalt base; protects roof; 5 gal.. 2.49

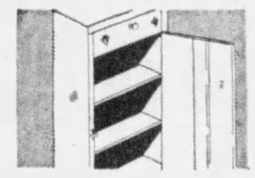

Universal heating pad; 3-heat style. 2 thermostats; cord.. 2.98

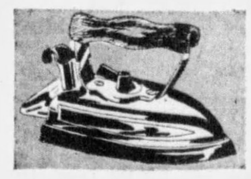

WEAR EVER ALUMINUM ... $1
3-Qt. Deep Fat Fryer $1
3-Qt. Covered Saucepans .. $1
3-Egg Steam Egg Poacher .. $1
7-Pc. Ring Mold Set $1
3-Pc. Saucepan Sets, 1, 1½, 2-Qt. $1
11½-In. Frying Griddle $1

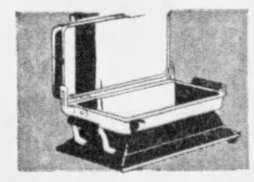
Quick Arrow soap chips. Big 21-oz. pkgs. Now 8 pkgs. for. 98c


Kitchen refuse can with separate inset and matching basket... $1


Priscilla quilting frame, 3x8 ft. size. Adjust to any size. 3.49


Metal utility cabinet with drawer on top; 43" high, 19 wide 4.98


Automatic electric iron, chromium plated. Without cord... 2.79


Electric sandwich toaster; black base. Without cord..... 1.39

SAVE, TOO, ON SMART NEW SETTINGS FOR YOUR TABLE

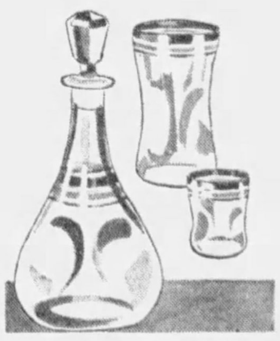
Luncheon Set 3.98
Service for 6!
Ivory American porcelain with *six* different floral designs to match any favorite color scheme. 32 pieces specially priced.

Imported China 29.75
Service for 12!
Wide ivory rimmed china with a pretty floral decoration and gold handles. Two other patterns to choose from. Low priced because they were bought before the dollar went down in value abroad.

4-Pc. Bowl Sets
Warm brown glaze. Not as attractive as some, but guaranteed to stand oven heat. 4 sizes. $1

14-Pc. Refrig. Set
Seven boxes, each with a cover and all stacking - together! Green glass. $1

Decanter Sets 1.50
"Pinch" glasses, smartly banded in gold and red. 6 for whiskey straight, 6 for whiskey mixed. With a matching decanter. Of course they'll break, but no more readily than others.


25-Pc. Drink Set $1
Service for 8!
Fruit juice, water and highball glasses with big jug to match. Green glass. Not too thin to be practical for everyday.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS, CHINA, GLASS ... SEVENTH FLOOR

NRA WE DO OUR PART

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD—SHOPPING GR. 8400—OTHER CALLS AT 4400

GIMBELS TELLS THE truth

COLLEGE GROUP WARNS ON NRA DANGERS

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Certain dangerous economic fallacies lurk in the NRA, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's CER (Commission on Economic Reconstruction) reported today.

One of these dangers, said a 200-page review signed by 11 noted economists, is that the NRA code powers will be used for competitive limitation of output "at the expense of the present and future national welfare."

While expressing friendliness towards the Blue Eagle, the professors said the NRA should be viewed as "humanitarian" rather than as infallible economy. Similarly it was urged that the large bounties being paid farmers under the AAA should be looked upon as "special and temporary" measures.

URGE WORLD BANK

That adequate public work funds ought to be piled up, in times of plenty, to serve the nation in times of want, was advocated as a permanent long-range policy for the nation.

The report sounded the knell of "laissez-faire," meaning that system of free competition and individual initiative under which the nation operated prior to last March 4. In place of the "laissez-faire," the Columbia savants would substitute a "planned economy" to be suggested, but not dictated, by a super-council of economists.

Another highlight of the report which was internationalist in tone was the recommendation for a world bank which would emit an international currency. Pending that it was urged that the American Federal Reserve System be linked to the World Bank for International Settlement at Basle, leveling of tariff barriers and a rise in the world price level also were advocated.

GIVES VIEWS ON NRA

The entire report rests on the professors' conclusion that America's great technological power has not been fully used.

Concerning the NRA, the report said:

"These considerations apply particularly to the activities conducted under the National Recovery Act. Insofar as they are designed to prevent undercutting in wages and prices and other competitive practices incompatible with a decent minimum standard of living for the worker, they have a humanitarian jurisdiction, but they should be viewed in that regard."

Declaring their full sympathy with a policy of national economic autonomy, the signers said that they wished "emphatically to dissociate this principle from that of national economic isolation." Among the recommendations offered are:

1—In the administration of the recovery program special care should be taken to insure that the code-making facilities of the NRA shall not be made a means for the competitive limitation of output by organized industries.

2—The return of the United States to an international gold standard should be conditional on the assurance of a number of important reforms in the working of that standard, including an agreement by central banks to maintain a reasonable stability of gold itself.

3—The establishment of a system of unemployment reserves, or more broadly, consumers' reserves, to accumulate in prosperous times and to be drawn upon at the same time that public works programs are accelerated.

ASK BANKING REFORMS

Also, is is recommended that there be regulation of large-scale corporations and drastic reform of the banking system, including federal incorporation of all banks of deposit, and the entire separation of investment houses and commercial banks.

President Butler said of the report:

"I am sure that a fine and constructive piece of work has been done, and that it will be hailed not only in this conutry, but abroad."

The signers of the report include:

Robert M. Maciver, chairman; Lieber professor of political philosophy and sociology in Barnard College.

James W. Angell, professor of economics, Columbia.

Arthur D. Gayer, executive secretary, lecturer in economics, Barnard College.

Alvin Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research, New York.

Josef A. Schumpeter, professor of economics, Harvard.

Roosevelt Song To Sell as Benefit

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(US.)—George M. Cohan's song "What A Man," written as a tribute to President Roosevelt on his fifty-second birthday, will be published and sold for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation, it is announced.

The publishers will distribute the song without charge for their services, and printers, lithographs and artists will do their part at actual cost.

Porto Rico Gets New Governor

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, U. S. A. retired, today became the twelfth American Civil Governor of Porto Rico. He took the oath of office, succeeding Robert H. Gore, resigned, in a simple semi-military ceremony.

President Roosevelt, he said, "asked me to tell you that he is coming to Porto Rico to visit you."

Make This at Home

"Larger Figure" Model Is Simply Made

Pattern 1768

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

This is a frock for the "not-too-slender" figure—designed with all the problems of the larger figure in mind. It avoids fussy, frilly lines that confuse the eye—instead it adopts the straighter, unbelted silhouette, slenderizing seaming that suggest coat-like lines, and a softly flared collar to flatter the face. The sleeves, too, boast flares or may be worn long. A dainty print combined with a monotone would make up beautifully in either silk or cotton. With the new illustrated Instructor for your sewing guide, this frock can be made easily and quickly.

Pattern 1768 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3⅞ yards 36-and 1 yard contrasting.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE NEW SPRING, 1934, EDITION OF THE PATTERN BOOK IS NOW READY! All the best spring styles for adults and children in an interesting, helpful book. Send for your copy and be chic this spring. PRICE OF BOOK, 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

STEEL 'TRUST' FACES PROBE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The first major investigation of NRA's powers to relax the anti-trust laws, center of an American big business dispute for 30 years, was ready for initiation today by the Federal Trade Commission in the form of a study into allegations of monopoly under the steel code.

Acting by authority of a Senate resolution, the commission will inquire if steel prices have been raised by concerted action; the effect of higher prices on the public; and whether, if such practices are found to exist, they tend to create a monopoly.

NRA's proponents hold that while it gives business some instruments for fixing prices, which formerly were regarded as the major device of monopoly, monopoly itself still is forbidden.

A small business might be destroyed if a group of big competitors forced all members of the industry to charge high prices when the small companies had hitherto been successful because they charged lower prices on the basis of lower costs.

8 Horses Rescued As Stable Burns

Firemen rescued eight horses from a burning stable at 1012 Voskamp street last night in a fire caused by an oil stove upsetting and igniting straw near their stalls. Frank Pulfer operated the stables, used for boarding horses. Damage was estimated at $50.

GREECE DELAYS INSULL ACTION

ATHENS, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The probability of a speedy decision in the case of Samuel Insull, Sr., today seemed remote as the Greek government busied itself with a Balkan pact and municipal elections.

Meanwhile, the financier, wanted in Chicago on criminal charges, remained in the background.

Some quarters believed the former utilities executive would not leave Greece until spring. An appeal to extend his stay on the grounds that he is too sick to travel is pending.

It was rumored that the highly-paid Insull lawyers are seeking holes in various extradition treaties and carefully testing whether Insull would be extended hospitality by Spain, Monaco and Lichenstein, preferred Insull goals, with Oriental countries a second choice.

Bishop to Speak At Church Dinner

Bishop George Edward Epp, of the Northwest Episcopal Area of the Evangelical Church, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given by the Albright Brotherhood in the First Evangelical Church, Center avenue, Wednesday evening, February 7. On Thursday evening Bishop Epp will address a meeting of the Pittsburgh District Woman's Missionary Society Institute at Grace Evangelical Church, Wilkinsburg.

WEIRTON RULE ASKED BY U. S. LABOR BOARD

Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, will seek broader powers for the board now engaged in controversy with the Weirton Steel Company, according to a Universal Service dispatch from Washington today.

Senator Wagner will ask Congress to give the board wide powers in dealing with labor disputes. The board would become the final court for settlement of such controversies as the Weirton case in which the steel company has disputed the power of the board to supervise the election of employes' representatives in the mills.

A representative of the Labor Board was expected to be in the field today to arrange for a poll of workers at the Weirton plants to determine whether they are satisfied with existing company unions. The Regional Labor Board officials here said none had arrived so far as they knew.

The local board has no connection with the Weirton dispute, officials said, and are not in close touch with the plans of the national body.

Fred Keightly, labor board representative with the Pittsburgh regional body, today said he had not been assigned to the Weirton case and did not expect to be.

CIVIC CLUB ASKS JUVENILE AID

The board of directors of the Civic Club of Allegheny County today announced it has requested Judge Gustav L. Schramm to attach to the application for the federal funds the Civic Club's indorsement of the project of the erection of a new Juvenile Court building to include a detention home.

The conduct of the court was stressed by the club as functioning in three separate buildings, a system inefficient and uneconomical.

The detention home for Juvenile Court children originally quartered in the Allegheny County Jail was established outside the jail upon the insistent demand of the Civic Club 24 years ago and provision for a more adequate system of court administration and housing has been under consideration during this interim.

Preacher Opposes George Land Plan

Judged by the "test of human welfare," the present system of land ownership, minus its abuses, is superior to the system advocated by Henry George, the Rev. Carl P. Hensler declared yesterday at a meeting of the St. Lawrence Holy Name Society.

Mayor William N. McNair took part in a discussion, explaining he is not a single taxer in the accepted sense of the term.

Will in Bank Book Bequeaths $7,500

Eight words penciled in a bank deposit book which showed only one deposit of $128, were filed today as the will of Jacob Kiefer, Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, disposing of an estate valued at $7,500. The entry, jotted down in 1929, read:

"I leave everything I own to my children."

He left six children.

New Deal Impelled By Women, Says Johnson's Aide

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Behind the success of many a new government official, believes Miss Frances Robinson, you will find in his office "some unassuming woman who knows what it's all about and carries on."

The youthful feminine assistant to Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, whose salary is almost as big as that of her boss, gave this view last night in a nationally broadcast radio address.

Speaking particularly to and about women, Miss Robinson declared that when the present emergency is over "there will be a sudden realization that it was the women who implemented and enforced the economic and social revolution of the new deal."

BRIDGE PROJECT ON PWA DOCKET

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Approximately 15 Western Pennsylvania projects totaling $25,000,000, which include the Homestead (Pa.) high level bridge, have been assigned a special docket number and are being studied despite the lack of public works funds, PWA representatives said today.

Special docketing of the plans was done to facilitate handling of the projects just as though funds were on hand.

The only money actually available at present is from withdrawals of funds from various communities where work has not progressed satisfactorily, or for other reasons, and its reallotment for other more promising programs.

Appropriations are pending in Congress, and with supplementary funds from withdrawals, it is hoped to meet the demands from various communities for new work loans and grants.

Cab Strike Dims Paris Night Life

PARIS, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The famous night life of Paris was dimmed last night by the taxicab strike which is estimated to be holding more than 95 per cent of all cabs in Paris idle.

Paris has become a 12 o'clock town, with bridge parties forced to break up at midnight and revelers leaving the city's hundreds of cabarets in time to catch the last buses and subway trains.

PRICE FIXING CURB ASKED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—A recommendation for temporary suspension of provisions in codes which make for unauthorized price fixing was submitted yesterday to Hugh S. Johnson by NRA's division administrator, Arthur D. Whiteside, in a report on price increases, under the Blue Eagle.

Whiteside urged that the "waiting period" in open price provisions of codes—whereby a member of an industry sets a price and makes it public to his competitors five or 10 days before it becomes effective, allowing powerful firms to put pressure on him to raise them to their own level—be suspended from the majority of codes.

He advised, however, that it be allowed to continue in a few codes for purposes of further observation.

The proposal resulted from a public hearing several weeks ago in which complaints of profiteering under NRA disclosed extensive price fixing by several industries.

SALE
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
ONLY
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LADIES' LEATHER HEEL LIFTS
10c
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Our prices are low because we are the world's largest shoe repairers and purchase in quantities which saves money for you.

Guaranteed materials and workmanship

KLEIN'S SHOE REPAIR
434 WOOD STREET
538 SMITHFIELD STREET

ANNOUNCING

LOTS OF FREE TOWELS

We send a free towel direct to you by mail for two Silver Dust box tops sent to Silver Dust, 88 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

NEW LOW PRICE

Today's new price for Silver Dust is not more than 25¢ for two boxes. If your grocer still has towels, he'll have to charge the old price.

DOWNSTAIRS at HORNE'S

SALE! SAMPLE SHOES

1000 Pairs in Sizes 3½, 4 and 4½

$2.25

Are you interested in the NEWEST styles, the smartest leathers? If you are, then be sure to make your selection here tomorrow. This group is a well-known manufacturer's Showroom Samples, and every pair was made to sell for at least $5. All are advance spring models, but available in sample sizes only, 3½, 4 and 4½. Be sure to be here early for your selection.

Joseph Horne Co., DOWNSTAIRS

New York's
DEVON
is your escape from the crowds

IF you are accustomed to associating New York visits with a feeling of hustle and bustle, stop at *The* DEVON on your next trip. In the fashionable midtown residential district, *The* DEVON has long been famous for its dignified, yet home-like atmosphere.

The famous **Warwick** management and cuisine add to its many perfections

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

Know Your Own City!

Opportunity Is Knocking At Your Door Today!

WIN YOUR SHARE OF THESE CASH PRIZES

$1,500.00

To Be Given Away to Readers of the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

START TODAY!

Simple—Easy—Fascinating New Contest under the title, "Know Your Own City." Open to everyone everywhere in the reading area of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Men, Women and Children.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 1

Title .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 2

Title .....

NOTE—Do not send in any pictures until the close of the contest.

Select the Correct Title From This List of Street Names

The correct street name for the above picture is included in the list below. To simplify the contest the terms "Street," "Avenue," "Road," etc., will not be required in the answers.

MOREWOOD	JULIET	NEW HAVEN
WATER	HIAWATHA	MIRROR
BAYARD	TOBOGGAN	BEACON
HERMITAGE	WOODSTOCK	PEARL
AMETHYST	BIGELOW	PROSPECT
LIBRARY	IDLEWILD	INDUSTRY

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 1 is repeated today to accommodate readers who failed to get it in yesterday's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

HERE IS THE COMPLETE LIST OF THE 441 CASH PRIZES:

First Prize		$300.00
Second Prize		200.00
Third Prize		100.00
Fourth Prize		75.00
Fifth Prize		50.00
Sixth Prize		25.00
10 Prizes at	$10.00 each	100.00
25 Prizes at	5.00 each	125.00
125 Prizes at	2.00 each	250.00
275 Prizes at	1.00 each	275.00
441 Prizes, Totaling		$1,500.00

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

(1) Under the title, "Know Your Own City," the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will inaugurate a Cartoon Contest, beginning Sunday, February 4, 1934, which will continue in the DAILY EDITION ONLY thereafter until 10 contest pictures have been consecutively printed. Beneath or contiguous to each contest picture there will be printed a list of Pittsburgh street names and within this list will be found the correct title of each picture.

(2) The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will pay $1,500.00 in cash prizes to the contents submitting the nearest and most nearly correct sets of answers. In case of ties equal awards will be made to the contestants so tied. There will be 441 cash prizes in all, as noted above in this announcement.

(3) The contest will close Wednesday, March 21, 1934, and all sets of answers must be in the office of "Know Your Own City" Contest Editor before midnight Saturday, March 31, 1934. Prize winners will be announced just as soon as the judges can complete checking of the entries.

(4) "Know Your Own City" contest is open to all men, women and children living in the area of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, except members of the families of Sun-Telegraph and Radio Station WCAE employees are not permitted to enter. Incidentally, it is understood and agreed by all entrants that the decision of the judges shall be final. Entries will not be returned under any conditions.

(5) You do not have to buy the Sun-Telegraph to enter this contest. You can see the files of this newspaper at the office of publication or at the Public Libraries, and, if you wish, make drawings of the contest pictures which will be accepted as contest entries.

Contest Picture No. 3 Will Appear in Tomorrow's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Don't Wait! Start Winning Your Cash Prize Today!

HISTORY BOOKS SLIGHT PENNA., SIPE SAYS

Branding 90 per cent of all American histories as unfair to Pennsylvania, C. Hale Sipe, Butler historian and authority on early Colonial history, today urged the adoption of new textbooks to teach children the true importance of this state in American history.

Mr. Sipe

Typical of this unfair treatment, he says, is a new textbook, "American History for Pennsylvania," by Charles A. Coulomb, assistant superintendent of Philadelphia schools.

The book, although it gives adequate space to Pennsylvania, he says, contains many inaccuracies and omissions. All mention of such important Pennsylvania history as Pontiac's War and Dunmore's War is lumped under the paragraph dealing with the Indian Wars. Braddock's campaign, he says, is reported in the old-fashioned discredited way — that Braddock didn't take the advice of his scouts and was ambushed. Sipe contends that the real truth is that Braddock was defeated in fair fight by the superior military tactics of the French and Indians.

CITES ERROR

Another error, he says, is the statement that during the Revolutionary War "there were only a few hundred settlers left west of the mountains."

Perhaps Coulomb, Sipe says, never heard of the Eighth Pennsylvania Regiment, in which more than 600 Western Pennsylvanians enlisted, nor of the Virginia regiments recruited in the same region.

Other inaccuracies in the book cited by Sipe are that the English had erected Fort Venango before the French erected Fort Le Boeuf and that Washington, wtih only one companion, followed the Allegheny River north to the French forts.

CORRECTIONS IGNORED

He ignored suggested corrections of these and other mistakes on the original manuscript, Sipe charges.

Most other histories, Sipe asserts, fail to mention that Pennsylvania was the real home in America of religious liberty, and that Pennsylvania Germans printed the first American Bible and school books long before the Puritans of New England got around to printing them.

Sipe points out that historical scholarship in America has long been dominated by New England writers, and that there has been a natural prejudice written into most texts in favor of the New England states.

Typical of this result, he says, is that Pennsylvania school children know the name of the Mayflower but never heard of the Kalmar Nyckel, the ship that brought the first Swedish settlers to Pennsylvania in 1638. And he further points out that Miles Standish has an international reputation but that Johan Printz, first Pennsylvania Swedish governor, who built a state house on Timicum Island, near Philadelphia, is little known.

ADOPT TEXT HERE

Sipe has scanned the second volume of a new text book, "The Growth of Our Country, Pennsylvania Edition," by Dr. Smith Burnham, of the Western State Teachers' College, Kalamazoo, Mich., and by Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph - Macon College, Lynchburg, Va.

In answer to criticism that Pennsylvania history has been neglected, this volume, and its companion volume I, will be adopted as the standard history text for the fifth and sixth grades during the coming semester in Pittsburgh public schools, according to Dr. Ben Graham, superintendent.

Volume II of this text is fairly just in its treatment of Pennsylvania, Sipe says, and he is waiting for the appearance now of the first volume.

University Head To Address Alumni

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, will be guest speaker tomorrow evening at the meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club at the Fort Pitt Hotel. More than 100 graduates are expected.

Vacationer

GRACE MOORE

Miss Moore, famous grand opera star, 'cycling to the tennis courts at Palm Springs, Cal., where she's spending a mid-winter vacation. She'll tour soon. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

LIBRARY'S WORK AT HIGH POINT

Pittsburgh's unemployed last year turned to books to while away their time, the annual report of Ralph Munn, director of Carnegie Library, indicates.

Munn's report showed that last year 4,182,652 books were given out by the library, most of them of the non-fiction type. This was 46 per cent more than in 1929. The 1933 total was two per cent below that of the previous year.

Despite the increased amount of business, the report said, funds for operation of the library have been reduced 23 per cent. This has necessitated lopping off a day each week at the West End, Knoxville and Mt. Washington branches.

STEAK AND MUSHROOMS

IN THE TEA ROOM TOMORROW!

65c

What a pleasant break in a busy day . . . minute steak and mushrooms in tasteful Tea Room style—with cranberry juice cocktail or soup, as you prefer . . . au gratin potatoes and choice of vegetable, or a salad, rolls and butter, dessert, and beverage.

. . . Main Floor . . .

JOSEPH HORNE CO

MAYNARD'S marvelous new way to

Lovely Hands

So Soft . . . So White . . . So Smooth!

Maynard Beautiful Lady Cream

The newest hand cream success! Contains olive oil and almond oil. Its soothing balms help prevent dryness, roughness or chapping. Aids in keeping the skin soft and lovely.

Maynard Hand Charm Gloves

Maynard's own creation. The original beauty glove. While protecting against messy tasks, they enable the cream to penetrate more quickly . . . to prove its benefits more thoroughly.

Both for $1

You'll be thrilled by the youthful velvety softness of your hands with this sensational aid to hand beauty.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

. . . Toiletries, Main Floor . . .

JOSEPH HORNE CO

FIFTH, PENN AND STANWIX ::: COURT 3000

EVERYBODY SHOULD SEE "THE DOCTOR"

—the $150,000 sculptured World's Fair reproduction of Sir Luke Fildes' world-famous painting. A masterpiece of human feeling that strikes a responsive chord in every heart!

On view daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—this week only. The morning hours are especially favorable for a leisurely study of the subject.

. . . Picture Galleries, Fourth Floor . . .

THE WHOLE TOWN'S Sewing!

Yards and yards of smart new silks are daily turning into smart new dresses . . . hundreds of women from sixteen to sixty are finding a new thrill in making their own clothes and discovering they are individual, becoming, and cost a trifling sum!

If the sewing fad has already engulfed you, these new spring fabrics will be irresistable . . . if you've yet to make your first dress . . . these materials will make you a recruit tomorrow!

"It's New . . . Let's try it!"

SAY CHIC JUNIOR-MISSES

It's the idea of Sheer Wool Suits with unlined jackets, to wear right now—an idea borrowed from the sophisticated older crowd that's wearing suits under fur coats at tea and cocktail time.

Three models in a new group, including the windblown model sketched. All of extremely fine thin wool, in navy, gray or brown; with frock tops of pure-dye silk prints. Sizes 11 to 17. **$19.95**

. . . Horne's, Junior-Misses' Section, Second Floor . . .

FORSTMANN WOOLENS . . .

The standard of quality in fine woolens for coats, dresses and suits—with a whole new 1934 series of unusual textures and soft, beautiful colors. 54 inches wide, preshrunk. $3.25 to $4.95 yard

COTTONS—A FASHION TORNADO!

Fashion rumblings of the popularity of cotton have become a fact . . . demonstrated by the striking new ginghams . . . the combination of Swiss dots on gingham grounds . . . Bryn Mawr stripes of several colors on a neutral ground . . . satin-finish plaids . . . rippled grounds . . . and the brightest collection of color-fast prints in many a season! 58c to 85c *yard*

See the New Patterns, too! Vogue, McCall, Butterick, Pictorial and Paris.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

SPRINGTIME PRINTS . . .

Small prints, splotchy prints, checks, dots, tiny and vivid florals . . . and exciting newness in all these prints! And Pussywillows are lovelier than ever in their 1934 patterns. All pure dye and pure silk! $1.95 and $2.95 yard

PLAIN COLORS HAVE NEW TEXTURES . . .

There's Mallinson's Mossy Crepe that started a fashion all by itself because its irregular, rough surface was so lovely . . . and corded sheers, with a new flattery in their weave. $1.45 yard

WOOLENS FLECKED WITH COLOR

Tweeds, checks and colorful mixtures—so different with their two and three color tones . . . dots and flecks that appear irregularly . . . and refreshing new light tones. All 54 inches wide. $1.95 and $2.95 yard

LOUIS XVI BEECH DINING ROOM SUITE

FEBRUARY SALE FEATURE

$295

The return to the gracious mode of living has focussed attention upon the dining room—and found many of them with furniture at variance with the splendor of the occasion. This spirited French design, in the lighter tone European Beech wood so easily ensembled with modern furnishings, reflects an atmosphere of refinement, dignity and fine taste difficult to find in a suite at this price.

Illustrated below is a group of rich-hued Mahogany in the Heppelwhite manner—classic, regal and ageless in its beauty. **$275**

15% OFF

OUR ENTIRE REGULAR FURNITURE STOCK

All furniture in our regular stock—bedroom, dining room or living room suites and occasional pieces. Make your unrestricted selection . . . with the knowledge that you will save 15% on the current prices, which are at the bottom now, but ready for a rise to the normalcy plane of 8 years ago. Nothing reserved . . . every piece of furniture in regular stock, 15% less during February. Convenient payments arranged.

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

Usually toward the end of the season — and for the uninitiated, that's where the social world is now—no one buys a new gown. But this year, which has broken so many precedents, smart folks are still appearing in smart new frocks.

At the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe Saturday night in Syria Mosque, attended by all the usual concert crowd and ever so many more, I saw some intriguing evening gowns, which I haven't noted before.

This season we've all become familiar with the new uncut velvets—those having a pebbly, rough crepe weave. At the concert I saw pretty Rita Borntrager in a cloth of silver gown, which resembled in texture these new velvets. Her silver gown had a cowl neckline, having a quaint turquoise clip. Of similar interesting texture was Elizabeth Jenkins' gold gown.

Debutante Wears Black Crepe Gown

Debutante Virginia Evans looked striking in a sweeping gown of black crepe having a bertha collar fashioned of narrow sections of gold and of the black. Of course her frock had a train, ever so popular this seeason with the younger set.

Others I noticed in the huge throng were Mrs. John W. Lawrence in spring-green valvet, Mrs. Harry L. Mitchell, her daughter, Mrs. Laird de Von, Jr., the James McKays, Mrs. George C. Burgwin, Mrs. Enoch Rauh with her son, Richard; Mrs. Jacob S. Payton, Mrs. Brainard West, Florence Willock, Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. H. V. Baxter, Mrs. C. S. B. Ward.

Still others were Betty Kennedy, Alice and Mary Rust, Miss Mary Graham Mitchell, Margery Hillman, Juliet Hillman, Mary Louise Succop, Katharine MacCloskey, Mrs. D. M. Clemson, Dorothy Jarvis, Helen Ruth Deike, Mrs. Mason Reed, Mrs. T. W. Howe Nimick, Margaret Phillips, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Polly Schoyer, Mrs. Joseph H. Bialas, Eloise Dorrance, Mrs. J. Hanson Rose.

The prospect for a season of many spring weddings is decidedly fair, for we have had a number of notable engagements of late, and today there's still another one.

The L. H. Burnetts, of the King Edward Apartments, entertained 40 friends Saturday night at a supper-dance in the University Club.

Betrothal Announced During Supper Dance

And during the evening they announced the betrothal of their daughter, Mary Priscilla, to James Hampton Johnston, son of Mrs. Wallace H. Johnston, of Woodmont street.

Priscilla—for she is better known by her second name—is a graduate of the Birmingham School and studied at Miss Bouve's School in Boston. She's active in the Birmingham Alumnae Association and in the Federation of Girls' Schools societies, of which Birmingham is a member.

Her fiance went to Mt. Massanutten Military Academy in Virginia and the University of Pittsburgh.

All Club Members Asked To Music Meeting

All club members are invited to the music department meeting of the Dormont New Century Club today, when the drama group is presenting a program of entertainment.

Another meeting of the week is that of the home department, which is having a covered dish luncheon and card party Tuesday at the clubhouse. Hostesses are Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. H. S. Stuckman and Mrs. W. N. Huston.

Dorothy Texter to Wed Albert E. Kincaid, Jr.

Miss Dorothy Texter, of the Ruskin Apartments, daughter of Mrs. Henry Franklin Texter and of the late Mr. Texter, of Ellwood City, formerly of Pittsburgh, will be married to Albert E. Kincaid, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kincaid, of Milton avenue, Saturday, February 17.

The ceremony will take place at 11:30 o'clock that morning in the chapel of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Bellevue Club Papers On Early Pittsburgh

Papers on Pittsburgh's early shipbuilding, waterways and salt industry will comprise the program for the meeting of the Bellevue Literary Club tomorrow afternoon. Miss Jean Lawrence, of Balph avenue, will be hostess and Mrs. George E. Campbell will report the recent Cause and Cure of War Conference.

Pittsburghers Attend Drama League Dinner

Miss Dorothy Devlin and Miss Helen St. Peter, of the Pittsburgh Drama League, attended a dinner given by the New York Drama League at Sherry's, New York city, last night, in observance of National Drama Week.

New Officers Elected By Delta Omega Delta

Delta Omega Delta Sorority has elected Miss Ruth Goodman president; Miss Phyllis Helfant, vice president and treasurer; Miss Alta Moses secretary; Miss Reva Neuman, social chairman, and Miss Marion Kamin, historian.

Jackson Chapter, O. E. S., Card Party Thursday

Miss Mary J. Richardson is chairman of a card party to be held Thursday evening in the Century Building by N. Luella Jackson Chapter, No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star.

Stage Play Wednesday Evening

Those—and there will be many of them—who wish to attend both the Gershwin concert and the Stage Play Society this week can, for the Stage and Play will have its second production of the year on Wednesday evening, and the Gershwin concert is on Tuesday.

Stage and Play changed its date from Tuesday to Wednesday so that its members and others who make up their audience, can attend both events.

There will be a program of three one-act plays given by Stage and Play Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Twentieth Century Club. Among the social registerite actors for the evening will be Carroll Fitzhugh, playwright, and distinguished Stage and Play president.

Uxority Section Giving Guest Day Play

A group from the dramatic section of the Uxority Club is to present the play, "Tourists Accommodated," by Susan Harrison Cobb, at the guest day luncheon meeting of the club Thursday in the College Club.

Music will be furnished by Mrs. Andrew J. Miller, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Herman Ziel.

World Tour Pictures At St. Stephen's Church

A pictorial trip around the world will be presented Thursday evening in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, by Miss Edith Bane. As musical setting for the talk, Miss Marianne Genet, organist at the church, will present her own Oriental compositions and Marjorie Evans Stewart will sing.

Mrs. P. J. Schaming, Son To Visit in Southland

Mrs. P. J. Schaming, of Brentwood, accompanied by her son, Jimmie, will spend some time at Miami Beach, Fort Meyers and other Southern places.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

SOCIETY CAREERS NO. 5: MISS MARY CHILDS, SALESWOMAN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS CHILDS, A JUNIOR LEAGUER AND THE DAUGHTER OF THE JAMES H. CHILDSES, WORKING IN A SMART WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE DOWNTOWN

Musical Club Choral on Program

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Besides the annual composers' program, which is to be given tomorrow afternoon in upper Memorial Hall, the Tuesday Musical Club calendar for the month includes the choral program on February 20. It, too, will take place in the hall and will be featured by a number of [illegible]ics.

"Light," one of Mrs. F. F. Rohrer's compositions, two numbers by Annabel Morris Buchanan, a Virginia composer, and Ralph Baldwin's "To Celia," which had its first performance a few weeks ago in Hartford, Conn., will be heard. Charming folk songs from other countries will be other numbers, and Earl Wild, pianist, will be soloist.

An unusually interesting program has been arranged for March 6 when Mary Jones Sherrill will read, Hilda McMillen, soprano, and Mabel King, contralto, will sing. Mary Redmond, Christine Adams Jones and Maria Caveney Coolahan will give string trio numbers and Miss Georgia Orwig will play a piano concerto with orchestra.

The club's annual Lenten program will consist of participation in a service at the First Trinity Lutheran Church, North Neville street, March 20.

The annual card party is set for February 27 at the Hotel Schenley and to complete its fund pledged to the Stephen C. Foster Memorial Fund, the choral will have a benefit card party at the Association for the Blind on March 13.

Sacred Heart Guild Plans Benefit for Poor

Mrs. Albert E. Blank, Mrs. H. T. Blank, Mrs. James McSteen, Mrs. Charles Pattérson, Mrs. Thomas Keefe, Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Evers, Miss Adelaide Clark and Miss Louise O'Connor will be hostesses for the card party to be held in the Sacred Heart Guild Hall tomorrow night.

Bridge, "500," euchre, old maid and bingo will be played. The affair is for the benefit of the poor.

Current Events Class To Hear Elmer Kenyon

Elmer Kenyon will address the Wednesday Current Events Class at its meeting this week in the William Penn Hotel, speaking on "The Drama." Dr. W. T. Rott, of the University of Pittsburgh, is speaker for the second meeting of the month, which is set for the twenty-first. His subject is "Psychological Action of Nations."

Woman's Club Discussing 'World Peace' Tomorrow

The Woman's Club of Pittsburgh will discuss "World Peace" at its meeting in the Congress of Clubs tomorrow. Mrs. Norman W. Storer will speak on "America's Part in the World Peace Movement." Mrs. Harry Wilson will lead a discussion of some much used words often mispronounced.

DRESSING GOWNS TRAVELLING

Marine blue silk crepe, piped with white, makes this stunning pajama and coat ensemble, ideal for the traveler by ship, train, or automobile.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

IT IS NO mean trick to find a practical ensemble for the travelling boudoir. One must have something durable enough to pack well, something smart enough to swing through corridor or companion-way, and something all-enveloping enough to keep one warm and decent though the wayside auto camp decide to burn down during the night.

THERE ARE two good bets; one is the jewel-toned tailored crepe, either in mannish coat style, or in pajama and coat combination. The other is the frankly washable coat, preferably of shiny satin, and not of a flowery, lingerie shade. Black and white stripes, for instance, or mauve, black, terra cotta, golden brown and so on are the better choices.

ONE CAN FACE the rest of one's travelling companions in deshabille with perfect aplomb thus clad, and have something worth while left over for the visit after the journey.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Parent-Teacher Groups Meet This Week

The speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Morningside Parent-Teacher Association will be Judge Benjamin Lencher, who will discuss "Juvenile Delinquency. Special music will be furnished by Shelton B. Taylor, baritone.

The February meeting of the Samuel Hamilton Parent-Teacher Association will be a founders' day celebration on Monday with Mrs. R. E. Seldon as speaker.

Duquesne P. T. A. members will also observe founders' day Monday in the high school auditorium. A. C. Cummins, superintendent of the Duquesne Steel Works, will talk on "Parents' Problems" and James Knapp, Jr., a student, will give a demonstration and discussion of the development of guns. Directed by Maude I. Witherson, the boys' chorus will sing.

February Notables to Be Crafton Juniors' Topic

Statesmen, poets, musicians, artists and authors born in the month of February will be discussed at tomorrow evening's meeting of the Junior Crafton Woman's Club. The program on these topics will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Edward Redfern, Miss Helen Cloos, Miss Eleanor McMillen, Mrs. C. Robert Anderson, Miss Lillian Riggs and Mrs. J. Lee Gleason. Mrs. Kirk Heselbarth, contralto, and Miss Anette Deloche, soprano, will add duets to the entertainment. The meeting is in Wood's Hall.

Christian Home Board Names New Officers

Officers elected by the board of the Christian Home for Women, are Mrs. Davis G. Scott, president; Mrs. B. B. Martin, Miss Margaret Carson, Mrs. T. C. Van Kirk and Miss Margaret Nelson, vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph Hastings, recording, and Mrs. George Minnick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. W. Lurting, treasurer.

Plan Entertainment To Aid Settlement

The recreation bureau of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will present the fifth in a series of entertainments provided for settlements, hospitals and other social agencies, on Wednesday evening. The entertainment will be given in the South High School auditorium for the Brashear Settlement.

Jacqueline Club Plans Valentine Dance Friday

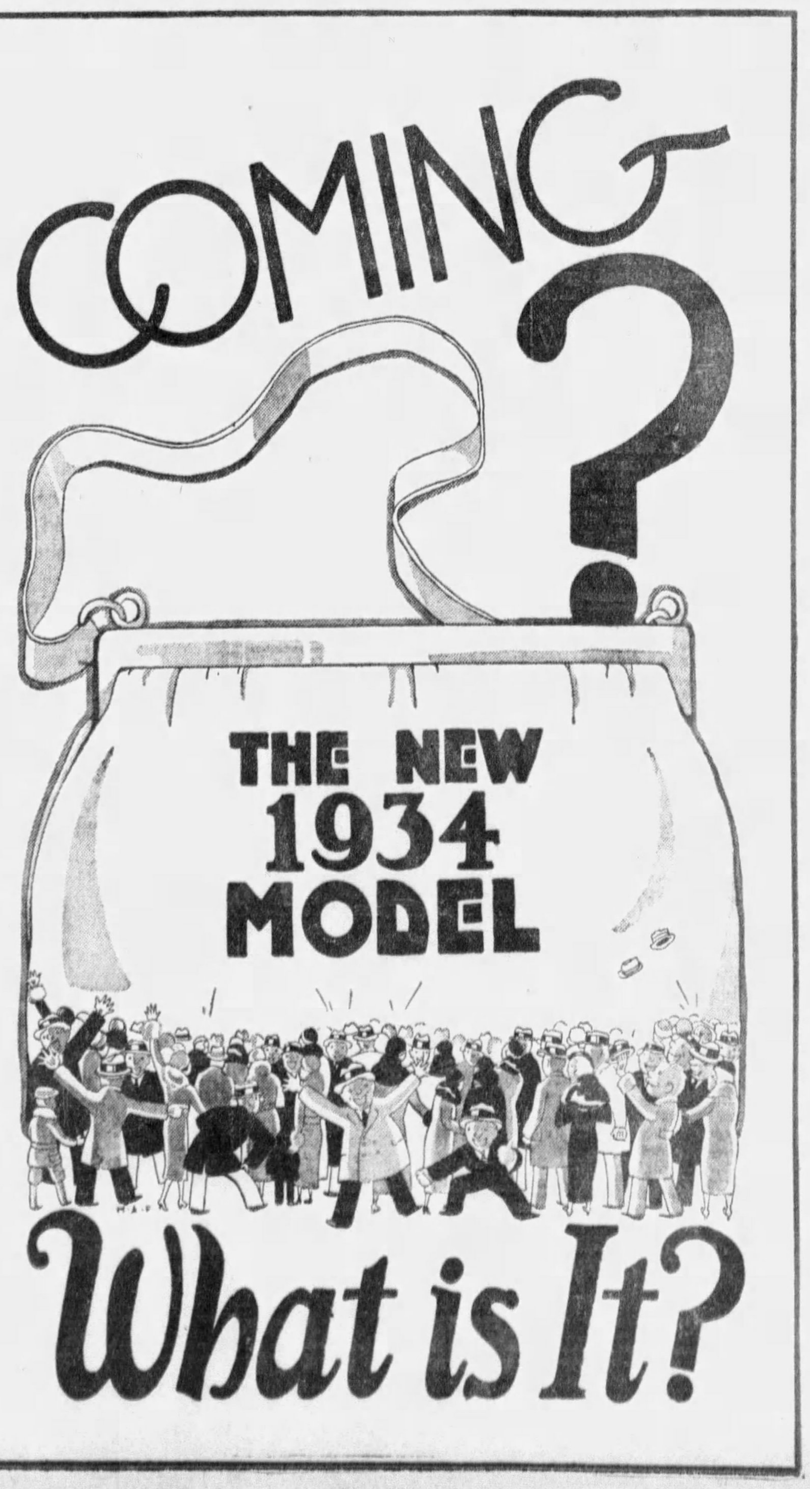
The Jacqueline Club of St. Francis Xavier Church will hold a Valentine dance Friday evening in the school auditorium. Miss Marion Daley is chairman.

'Health' to Be Theme Of West Newton Juniors

As the theme for tonight's meeting of the West Newton Junior Woman's Club is "Health," the members will hear a talk by Dr. Florence Marcus, of Pittsburgh. There will also be music, under the direction of Mrs. Rufus C. Goehring.

'Science' Is Subject For Woman's Alliance

"Keeping Step With Science" is the subject announced for Wednesday morning's meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. Mrs. T. D. Yensen and Mrs. L. F. Howard will present the discussion.



Through the Spyglass

Viewing The New

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

All hail to the little pigs once more! They're making the smartest of smart spring gloves . . . Sym-Pig gloves, so-called, this new name distinguishing them from the usual run of pigskin gloves. Smooth, soft, more perfectly marked than is customary in pigskins . . . and lighter. Pale beiges and white . . . because light shades are the rage in New York. $1.95.

* * *

To talk about etchings usually means going very highbrow and stepping up into the moneyed world! But this time . . . this time, we chortle, it's different!

For Morgan Demmis' etchings are on exhibit these days in one of the stores which is going to permit you to buy the dog etchings (and are they doggy) for as little as $2 to $10.

* * *

Cheers! Those self-same frocks which the town has been lapping up with avid tongues at $14 . . . are now going to do their little song and dance act for a mere $6.95 (if you know where). Chenille numbers, these, with angora embroidery making them the winners they are . . . and such things as drawstring necks, square ones, crew, Peter Pan, high chokey ones . . . and others. In all smartest, newest shades.

* * *

And so to subject of the new hair "makeup" which has come into our life! The clear, sparkling liquid which does for your wig what lipstick does fo' yo' mouf, chilluns!

"Bluеing" your hair is nothing new to you of white locks . . . but what about the sundry crowns of glory which as yet have no "silver threads among the gold?" The answer is the same—BECAUSE, this remarkable hair makeup comes in four shades—for blondes, brunettes, redheads or auburn wigged girls. Just dip your comb into a bit of this . . . comb your hair (it won't take the wave out) . . . and see how it shimmers, how silky it becomes! Ha . . . beauty for $1!

* * *

When your "heart's in your mouth" it will be so because of Valentine's Day and the heart-shaped Valentine box which is lurking about in town. Pound or half-pound pieces of chocolate (dark or milk) pecan or almond bark, fitted into a heart-like box, done up with cellophane, and a Scottie dog barking out the words "Just a little 'bark' for my Valentine." 60c the pound.

And for those of you who have not yet "put away childish things" . . . there are beautiful heart-shaped lollipops of chocolate covered marshmallow at 5c each. Cellophane wrapped, with Valentine decoration.

* * *

Cocktail bags (naturally we have to have these with cocktail suits, dresses, and hats strutting 'round!) . . . they're IN!

Nice little crepe ones gathered onto a perfect circle which hinges in the middle, and hangs 'round your wrist! Gold metal frames, by the way! Black, navy, Kelly green, brown and red silk bags. Beautifully lined . . . frightfully feminine and flattering in their half-moon chubbiness! $1.95.

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Half Soles

Tuesday Only . .

39c

Men's, Women's, Child's *Sewed or Nailed*

SHOE REPAIR DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

WHEN YOU *Burn Out The Lights*

Don't go to Bed—go to Butler's and stock up on those

GENUINE **Westinghouse Mazda's**

25 TO 60 WATT **20c**

Special 30 Watt . 10c

EHI WATT?

Butler's for better groceries

ROSENBAUM'S . . . . . .

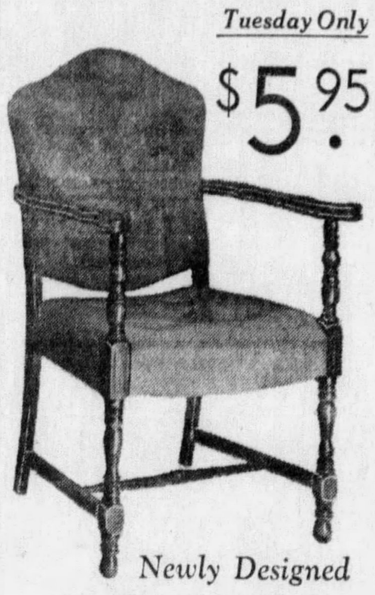
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500

With Prices predicted to take an upward swing, those who partake in Rosenbaum's February Sales benefit by our advance purchases . . . Time now to start outfitting the home and person for Spring, at prices not likely to be duplicated later.

ARCO SPECIAL

Tuesday Only

$5.95



Newly Designed

Pull-Up Chair

Regularly $7.75

Walnut finish; reinforced stretcher; seat and back fully upholstered. Several attractive tapestries in the wanted rust and green.

No Mail or Phone Orders on Arco Specials, Please

—TENTH FLOOR

ARCO SPECIAL

KAYSER'S NEWEST!

Women's Spring Gloves

79c

Time to perk up the Winter costume with a touch of Spring. New styles, appliqued and perforated designs; frilled top; in Spring shades.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

The Vocabulary You Need Is in

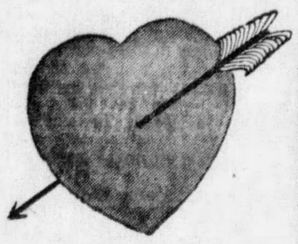
This New Self-Pronouncing **WEBSTER** Dictionary

79c

Enlarged, modern, accurate, authoritative . . . easily read. Handy size for office, school. Black cloth binding.

ROSENBAUM'S, Pittsburgh.
Please send me ..... dictionaries at 79c.
Cash.. Charge.. M.O..
Name .....
Address .....

—Street Floor and Balcony



Piercing Messages for Your Valentine

Send a Valentine . . . revive the old custom of being sentimental, and make some one happy. Cards and lacy folders.

And for the Party—

Napkins, Table Covers, Bridge Sets..... 10c

Favors, Horns, Crickets and Noise Makers, Hats and Seals..... 5c

Nut Cups.....2 for 5c

Also Place Cards, Tallies and Decorations.

—STREET FLOOR

Special Purchase and Sale of

Men's "Rensello" PAJAMAS

We've Been Selling "Rensello" Pajamas in These Grades at $1.65 and $1.95 . . . Exclusively Here!

"Rensello" stands for fine pajamas. The broadcloth fabric is high-grade. Well tailored. Middy, Notch, English collar and Surplice styles. Neat stripes, checks; in two-tone and solid shades. Sizes A, B, C, D. **Priced $1.15.** Street Floor.

Amos Parrish Says in "What's in Fashion"*

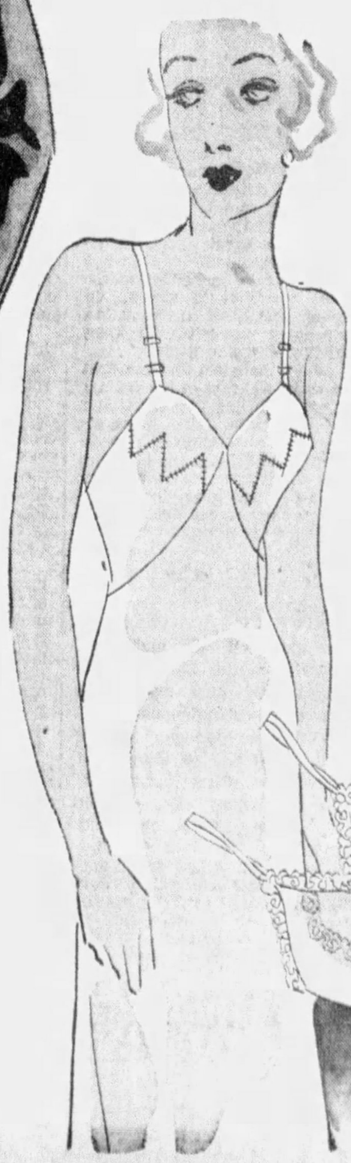
Blue the "Fashion First" In Day Colors for Spring!

To quote this *Fashion Authority further: "In dresses it is usually lightened with touches of white or plaid or bright color." There are many evidences of this fashion trend in our Better Dress Shop.

Windblown collar of striped taffeta adds a Spring note to this jacket frock of blue crepe. Beautifully tailored; the dress has tiny cap sleeves, with tie back of striped taffeta. Misses' sizes..... **$35**

Coat Dress of the new wool crepe with side fastening bow. The modish sleeves, high neckline and frill are trimmed with painted faille, another new fashion note. Misses' sizes..... **$27.50**

—BETTER DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR



Slips, Chemise, Dancettes in Special Purchase of

Silk Undies

$1.19

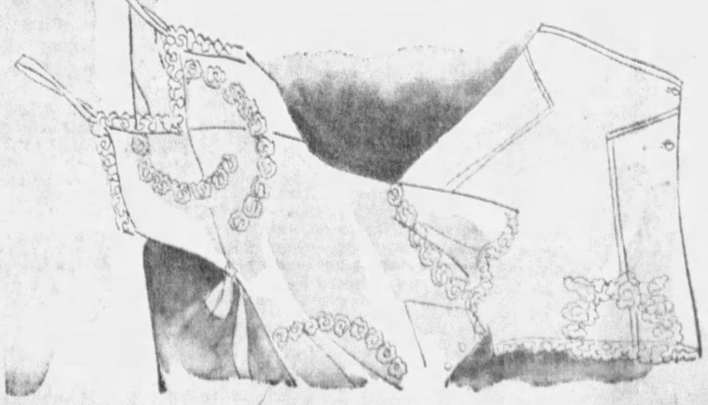
You'll agree that this is an exceptionally lovely assortment for so low a price! Every garment well tailored and nicely trimmed. In tea rose and white.

Slips . . . lace trimmed or tailored styles; with adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 44.

Chemise . . elaborately lace trimmed or tailored.

Dancettes . . . lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 32 to 36.

—THIRD FLOOR



Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 17.

AN ORDINANCE—Creating and establishing certain temporary positions required for the construction of unemployment relief projects authorized to be carried out by city forces or by forces otherwise provided in the Department of Public Works, and fixing the rate of compensation thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the following temporary positions shall be and the same are hereby created and established at the wages hereby prescribed, for the calendar year 1934, and the Director of the Department of Public Works and other proper city officers are hereby authorized to fill such temporary positions in the manner prescribd by laew, and to employ any or all temporary employes in the various Bureaus of the Department of Public Works as may be necessary for the making of unemployment relief improvements authorized to be carried out by city forces or by forces otherwise provided in the Department of Public Works—

1 Sanitary Engineer.... $200.00 per month
1 Auditor ..... $150.00 per month
2 Construction Engineers .....
.....$200.00 per month each
10 Cost Clerks.....$0.75 per hour each

SECTION 2. That the cost of services of said employes shall be chargeable to and payable from the particular fund or funds appropriated by ordinances authorizing the improvements upon which the services of said employes are respectively engaged.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council January 29, 1934.
Approved January 31, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 524.

NO. 18.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing the issuance of warrants in payment of supplies, purchased without previous authority of law as follows—Meadow Gold Dairies, Inc. in the sum of $9,218.63 and Pennsylvania Rubber Co. in the sum of $45.00.

WHEREAS The State Relief Board provided for the payment of milk furnished the Bureau of Child Welfare, Department of Public Health to needy and undernourished children of the City of Pittsburgh until September 1, 1933, and

WHEREAS, On or about September 1, 1933, the said Bureau of Child Welfare, Department of Public Health was notified that the service would be discontinued and

WHEREAS, it was necessary to the health and welfare of the said needy and undernourished children that the supply of milk be continued, which was done through the months of September, October, November and December at a cost of $9,218.63, and

WHEREAS, the Director of the Department of Supplies awarded a contract for motorcycle tires in the sum of $45.00, to the Pennsylvania Rubber Co., and

WHEREAS, Under the provisions of the Act of May 23rd, 1873, known as "The Wallace Act" the City of Pittsburgh is authorized to direct the payment of any claim against the city without previous authority of law, where the city has received the benefit of the same, NOW, THEREFORE,

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Mayor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue and the City Controller to countersign warrants in favor of the following—

Meadow Gold Dairies, Inc. in the sum of nine thousand two hundred eighteen and 63/100 ($9,218.63) dollars and charge same to Bond Fund No. 113. Public Welfare Relief Bonds.

Pennsylvania Rubber Company in the sum of Forty-five and 00/100 ($45.00) dollars and charge same to Code Account No. 1415, Materials, Division of Garage and Repair Shop.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council January 29, 1934.
Approved January 31, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 524.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 22.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing the making of contracts for liability insurance on work participated in by the City of Pittsburgh with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and/or the United States of America, or their agencies.

WHEREAS, the City of Pittsburgh has joined with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and/or the United States of America, and/or their duly authorized agencies in doing work on the property of the City of Pittsburgh or in its control, and expects to continue to do so; and,

WHEREAS, the participation therein is done without the letting of formal contracts for the doing of the work, pursuant to the statutes of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania regulating the same and the taking of bonds from the contractors, if any, to protect the city from loss or damages to persons and property occasioned during the execution of the work; now, therefore,

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That where the City of Pittsburgh has joined in the past or will join in the future with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and/or the United States of America, or their duly authorized agencies in doing work on the property of the City of Pittsburgh or in its control, and no contract is entered into by the City of Pittsburgh with the contractor for the doing of the work, the Mayor and the Director of the proper Department are authorized and empowered, whenever in their judgment it is deemed necessary so to do, to enter into contracts of insurance to protect the City of Pittsburgh from loss or damage to persons and property occasioned during the execution of the work, in such amount as they shall determine, the cost of said insurance to be charged against and paid from Bond Fund No. 118 Public Works Relief Bonds.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council January 29, 1934.
Approved January 31, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 529.

NO. 26.

AN ORDINANCE—Giving consent to the Secretary of Highways of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to repave the roadway to the Boulevard of the Allies, in the City of Pittsburgh, State Highway Route No. 120, between a point 300 feet east of Seneca street to a point 370 feet east of the Liberty Bridge Approach, and providing the payments of the city's share of the costs thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the consent of the City of Pittsburgh is hereby given to the Secretary of Highways of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to repave the roadway of the Boulevard of the Allies, in the City of Pittsburgh, State Highway Route No. 120, between a point 300 feet east of Seneca street to a point 370 feet east of the Liberty Bridge Approach, said work to be done in conformity with plans submitted by the Secretary of Highways of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and approved by the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works of the City of Pittsburgh.

SECTION 2. That for the payment of the costs of such part, or parts, of the work which are to be borne by the City of Pittsburgh, the sum of two thousand ($2,000.00) dollars, or so much thereof, as may be necessary, is hereby set forth and appropriated from Code Account No. 1550-E, General Repaving, and the Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to issue, and the City Controller to countersign, warrants on said fund for the payment of the costs thereof upon certified estimates submitted by the Secretary of Highways of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and approved by the Director of the Department of Public Works of the City of Pittsburgh.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council January 29, 1934.
Approved January 31, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 535.

FORGETFUL SONS :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Children Must Be Taught To Be Punctual

So you have a little boy who prefers play to pie?

You have a little boy to whom the lure of the ice skate is greater than tomato soup, or roast beef.

And he keeps your meals waiting. Everything is on the table, steaming hot, and plates are set, and silver glistens. And like the eternal optimists that all mothers are, you look at the clock. And smile.

It is 6 o'clock, and all is well.

And you listen for the running of young feet. The energetic slamming of the door.

For you have told this son of yours to be home at 6 o'clock.

But he doesn't come. Victuals chill. Things in the baking dish sag a little. There is an aura of discontent in the diningroom.

"Why isn't that child here," you exclaim. But it doesn't do any good. The other members of the family sit down at the table, and eat. But the food is spoiled for you. David hasn't come. He has disobeyed you again.

Dear Miss Brunot:

It is with great pleasure I read of your return to Pittsburgh and to our Pittsburgh newspapers. I was your constant reader in the good old days and I will be your reader again.

In the intervening years I have been married and have a son, David. He is a good boy except for one thing. I CANNOT GET HIM TO REMEMBER TO COME HOME AT DINNER TIME.

I cannot tell you how I have impressed him that he should return from play at 6 o'clock but he gets interested in baseball or football or skating, and just forgets that TIME EXISTS.

What would you do?

Sincerely,

Mrs. D. B.

MOTHER WORRIES

Isn't it glorious to be a David and to be able to forget that TIME EXISTS! Isn't it wonderful to be a little boy and go skating with the wind blowing on one's face! Or tossing a ball up into the air and knowing that it is round and will land somewhere. And yet that you haven't the slightest idea where. Something like one's future, that ball. It may even be such a symbol sub-consciously to David!

And yet David's mother waits and worries. Soup doesn't improve for having grease rise upon it. Spinach isn't meant to be served at the freezing point. And Mrs. D. B. is perplexed, for she knows there is something unethical in not answering the dinner bell. The cook must not be kept waiting, either at a banquet or at home.

I wonder just what methods of discipline you have tried, mother. You don't tell me, and that leaves me at sea. There is reasoning to use. There is the impressing of David with the fact that habit grows, and if he carries this habit with him to manhood, the evening will come when he will be shamed socially. And not only shamed. But left out the next time. For a hostess does not repeat a dinner invitation to the tardy guest.

Just the same thing which is happening to you happened to me in New England. It was summer and the bay lay glistening at our feet. And the air was balmy, and everything enticing that summer carries with it was just outside the door.

CLEARED THE TABLE

And an artist who was partaking of my table thought his pallette and where the sun was at the moment, more important than the dinner bell.

And a little girl decided that flying her kite or swimming were much more fascinating for her than what was on the table. Anyhow, both the artist and the child reasoned the meal could wait.

And I was disconsolate. I was cross. I scolded, and was noticeably silent. Yet none of these woman's methods succeeded.

The artist and the child dilly-dallied, and came in smiling And just as they saw fit.

Then one day, I ate all by myself. And afterwards, cleared the table and was reading when the recalcitrants came in. And I was immune to all that was said.

Later on, when night was with us, and it was chilly enough to have a log burning in the open grate, I did weaken, and crackers and milk and sponge cake made its appearance.

And let me say right here, the doing without that meal performed the miracle, my tongue and my grouches never could have accomplished.

How about trying this with David?

Fay King Finds Stupidity Often Present With Talent

WHY DO THEY PICK ON ME FOR MY FAULTS? IM NO WORSE THAN ANYBODY ELSE.
SOME CELEBRITIES WILL GRANT THAT EVERYONE HAS EQUAL FAULTS —
I COULD HAVE PLAYED THAT PART MUCH BETTER THAN SHE DID!
BUT NEVER EQUAL TALENT
I DON'T APPROVE OF THAT!
MRS. GRUNDY HAS NOT CHANGED HER OPINIONS, ONLY HER APPEARANCE
FAY-KING

By FAY KING

It is a pity that so often those persons with ability and the good fortune to rise to prominence become just as conspicious in some regrettable way.

They will insist, however, that their digressions are slight, that their fame only exaggerates them.

While they will never admit one rival when their talents are being considered, they will proclaim the whole world their equal when their faults are being criticized.

It has been said by those who make a scientific study of such matters that persons who excel far in one direction are deficient in every other.

So it would seem when we observe the stupidities of some of the smartest, and lack of the common good principles in some of the most talented.

(Copyright, 1934, by Daily Mirror.)

Given in Marriage :-: A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Makes Plea at Minister's Doorstep

"Then we'd better not spend any more time looking for tire tracks." Dicky said sensibly when I said that the marks of the tires, showing that Noel's car had turned toward Bridgehampton, meant that he and Mary planned to awaken the Reverend Mr. Winters, the man who had been asked to perform the marriage ceremony over them at the pretty home wedding we had planned.

"It's up to us to beat it to that minister's home," he went on, as I shifted gears and speeded my pace. "How long a start have they had?"

"I don't know," I returned. "They were busy misunderstanding each other when I left the room with Avis Arlen. They had to get their differences cleared up, shove the car out and put in their baggage. It's been less than half an hour."

"Let's hope the Reverend Mr. Winters is deaf, and wears the oldfashioned night shirt," Dicky commented. "Those two items will delay him. That's right, old dear. Step on it!"

And "step on it" I did, to such purpose that we drew up in front of the home of the Reverend Mr. Winters almost ahead of the car which held Noel and Mary. Dicky took a flying leap from the car and, reaching the gate set in a hedge of lilac just as Mary and Noel reached it, caught each of them by the arm and held them in the powerful grip of an amateur boxer who is still a tradition at Yale.

APPEALS TO YOUNGSTERS

"Just a minute, youngsters," he said kindly. "We're not going to spoil this party if you're still sure it's the thing you want to do, after you've talked with the wise lady here. But a few minutes more or less aren't going to mess up things for you, and I give you my word nobody save us knows a thing about this. So won't you get into our car with us, and listen to the wise lady for a few minutes? You can wake up the preacher fifteen minutes from now just as effectively as by ringing his door bell now. Let the poor man have that much longer rest."

It is "not for nothing," that his intimates frequently have said that "the Dicky-bird can charm any other bird off the bushes, if he only is permitted to talk long enough." And I never had heard him in better form than when he made his appeal to the two distracted young people whose arms he was gripping.

For "distracted" was the only word to apply to Mary and Noel, who were patently so astonished at our appearance that for the moment they were robbed of volition in speech or action. But as Dicky began to walk toward the car, drawing them with him, Mary set her high heels into the earth and stopped so firmly that, without more force than Dicky wished to use, he could not budge her.

"I warn you it's no use, Uncle Dicky," she said. "We're terribly sorry and ashamed and all that, but our minds are made up. We simply can't stand that combination of cobra and chimpanzee any longer."

RELUCTANT REMINDER

"Mary, darling!" I spoke softly from the car. "You don't have to stand her. That's what I have come to tell you. Please get into the car and give me a chance to tell you about it. I think you owe me that much, don't you? I've tried so hard to help you."

It went sorely against the grain to make my voice as sobbingly saccharine as it sounded, and to remind her, as I was virtually doing, of the labor and time I had contributed toward the pretty home wedding which she was setting aside so casually.

"Oh, I know, Auntie Madge." Mary's voice was suddenly a contrite wail. "We're just beasts to you, both of us, when you've been so wonderful to us."

Dicky stood back of them much, I told myself mirthfully, as might a deputy sheriff, while they clambered obediently in to the car and settled themselves in the rear seat. Dicky climbed in with them, evidently taking no chances on any sudden impulse to leave us, and I turned around in my seat and faced them.

"I want you to know one thing first," I said. "All my sympathies are with you in this sudden rushing away tonight. I understand the impulse thoroughly, and if it were not for the people who would be so grieved by it, I should ring that minister's door bell myself."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Contract Bridge :- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Bidding a Grand Slam

The complex of playing a hand at a contract at which honors can be scored exists with almost all Bridge players, even in Rubber Bridge, and at Duplicate Bridge, played on a match-point scoring basis, there is a real reason for preferring to play a hand at a contract at which honors may be added, provided the same satisfactory result may be attained. However, in the play of big hands, with which either a Grand or Small Slam is probable, it is the height of folly to permit the honors to blind one to correct methods of reaching right bids.

Take the hand below, which was dealt recently in a Duplicate game in New York City. Practically all of the players holding the West cards opened the bidding with a daring three notrump after passes by East and South. As a matter of fact, this is an overbid, as, without some strength in the East hand, game at notrump is out of the question, and hence the contract may be doomed to defeat at the start. However, East did have considerable strength; in fact, where the bid of three notrump was made most East players elected to give a Raise, and the result was a Small Slam contract in notrump, which can be made laid down. At one table the correct contract of seven hearts was reached. The hand and bidding were:

East, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ J 9 7 6 ♡ 6 4 3 ◇ J 9 5 ♣ 9 8 7	
♠ A 3 ♡ A K 10 9 ◇ A 8 6 3 ♣ A K 5	West / East / South	♠ K 8 2 ♡ Q J 8 7 ◇ K Q 7 4 ♣ J 6
	♠ Q 10 5 4 ♡ 5 2 ◇ 10 2 ♣ Q 10 4 3 2	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	2♡ (1)	Pass
3♡ (2)	Pass	4 N T (3)	Pass
5◇ (4)	Pass	5 N T (5)	Pass
6♡ (6)	Pass	7♡ (7)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—While West does not have an especially favorable distribution, his hand fully justifies an Opening Forcing bid.

2—East has passed a hand of very considerable honor strength. In view of West's Opening Forcing bid a Slam seems extremely probable—therefore, the double Jump.

3—The convention Slam try.

4—East does not want to sign off by bidding merely five hearts. After all, information as to the diamond suit may be of value to West.

5—Showing all the Aces.

6—A very delicate inference is conveyed by this bid. A sign-off would have been a bid of six diamonds, the lowest ranking bid suit. The bid of six hearts is a compromise, conveying the impression of willingness to go a little further. It suggests that a Grand Slam is possible if West has a fit with East's diamonds.

7—West accepts the invitation for the Grand Slam.

Of course, in the play of the hand at hearts there is not the slightest difficulty in making seven. At no-trump, as will be noticed, the limit of the trick-taking powers of the two hands is 12 tricks. Thus, even with match-point scoring, the one pair which bid the hand correctly attained the best result.

TOMORROW'S HAND

If South is playing a contract of three notrump, against which the spade Queen is opened, how should he plan the play?

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 7 6 ♡ Q J 10 7 ◇ A Q J 4 2 ♣ A 9	
♠ Q J 10 9 5 ♡ A 8 6 ◇ 9 3 ♣ Q 8 5	West / East / South	♠ 8 3 2 ♡ 9 5 4 ◇ K 7 6 ♣ J 7 4 3
	♠ A K 4 ♡ K 3 2 ◇ 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 6 2	

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

To Protect Baby from Rickets

Everyone is familiar with the great benefits of sunlight. Children and especially young infants who are deprived of an adequate supply of sunlight, become victims of a disease called "rickets."

Dr. Copeland

Rickets is due to a lack of the proper use of the lime and phosphorus in the body. A deficiency of vitamin D has much to do with the defective body chemistry. Vitamin D is formed in the body by the exposure to sunlight. Its development is believed to begin in the skin and after that to be carried to the liver where it is stored. Of course this is all theory so far, but it is interesting to know studies are being made.

When there is a little sunlight or where the rays of the sun are weak, as during the winter and rainy months, the necessary amounts of vitamin D can be supplied by fish oils and fish liver oils which are rich in vitamin. This fact has given rise to the popular use of cod liver oil and similar preparations in the diet of the infant. It may be given to the infant as early as the first month and continued until the fifth or sixth years.

Within recent years, science has endeavored to increase the vitamin D content in milk. By means of a special process called "irradiation," it is hoped that the vitamin D content will be increased. The use of such milk serves as a further means of guarding children against rickets. The real value of irradiated milk and irradiated foods is still in the experimental stage.

Children afflicted with rickets are restless, irritable and seem not to make normal progress and development. The child does not gain in weight, has a poor appetite and as a rule suffers from various intestinal disturbances. If the disease is not recognized in its early stage, serious symptoms and permanent damage occur.

Since the bones are deficient in the proper amounts of lime and phosphorus, they become soft and make a weak framework for the body. If treatment is delayed, the child develops bow legs, an abnormally large head, and poorly developed teeth. There is greater susceptibility to infectious diseases. Permanent deformities can often be traced to neglected rickets.

Bear in mind that, besides a proper diet, an adequate supply of cod liver oil and sunlight will prevent rickets. No child should ever become afflicted with this disease. It is preventable, and it is hoped it will eventually become entirely eradicated. It is probable that when all infants obtain sufficient sunlight and are given cod liver oil at an early age, the disease will rarely, if ever, be encountered.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

-:- Correct Manners -:-

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Flowers and Showers

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Is it proper for the groom to buy flowers for the bride and her attendant, or does he buy just the bride's flowers and let the bride buy the flowers for her attendant?

2—Is it correct for the groom's family to give a shower?

BRIDE-TO-BE.

1—Usually the bride buys the flowers for her attendants, since she has in mind just the scheme of what she wishes to harmonize with their costumes, and with the decorations of the church or home. However, sometimes the groom wishes to have the privilege of honoring the bride and her attendants by sending the flowers to her attendants. Then he asks the bride for her permission and consults with her as to what kind of flowers and what type of bouquet she prefers to have him send.

A thoughtful groom, too, by the way, sends flowers to the mother of the bride, to wear or carry on the wedding day and also sends flowers to his own mother.

2—There are no "rules and regulations" in etiquet regarding the giving of showers. When we plan to give showers, we must simply regulate them according to the best taste for giving parties of any kind. So often showers degenerate into begging parties that I should think that if the families of the ones concerned gave him the taste might be somewhat questionable. Care should, indeed, always be used to make them as far from "we expect you to bring" parties as possible.

After the Shower

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

A baby shower was given for me the other day, and I received beautiful gifts from 30 people who were present. I thanked them individually as I opened every package.

I would like to know if I should send them "thank you" cards by mail also, or was thanking them personally enough? B.

To acknowledge such graciousness and generosity I would like to have you write a note of appreciation to every one of these kind friends. It isn't quite enough, I think, to thank them at the shower. And please, please don't send them the ready-made "thank you" cards. These are never in good form, since they suggest that we are unwilling to express our thanks in our own words. The charmingly written personal note is the thing to do.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Household Hints

Use of rolled oats improves veal loaf. It is also a good bet for hamburg patties.

To remove iodine stains from dresses soak in cold milk or rub between the fingers. Wash in warm water.

Do not remove the jackets from the apples when making your next pie. This will improve the flavor greatly.

FOUNDER'S MONTH OF SALES AT YOUR A&P Food Stores

1859 — 1934

All during the month of February your A&P Store will be featuring well-known high quality food items at special low prices, presenting an opportunity for a month of money saving. Watch the A&P advertisements every week.

ALL PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT EFFECTIVE IN ALL STORES IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs	23c
Corn Del Maiz	2 cans	25c
Log Cabin Syrup	btl	15c
F&P Fruit Cocktail	2 cans	25c
Cornmeal White or Yellow	5-lb bag	17c
Crisco	1-lb can	22c
Seminole Bathroom Tissue	4 rolls	25c
Sour Pickles Menu	qt jar	17c
Morton's Salt	pkg	9c
Juice Grapefruit	3 cans	25c
Flour Swansdown Cake	pkg	29c
Bread Whole Milk	24-oz loaf	10c
P&G Soap	10 med bars	29c

F&P Apricots — Luscious California Fruit in Delicious Syrup	3 No. 1 cans	25c
Pancake Syrup — Adds a New Flavor to Hot Cakes	quart btl	21c
Silver Dust — Save the Box Tops for Dish Towels	2 pkgs	21c
Chocolate NUT CONFECTIONS — Peanut Butter and Molasses Center with Chocolate Covering	2 lbs	25c
Pork & Beans — Quaker Maid Brand—Cooked in Tomato Sauce	4 1-lb cans	15c
Peanut Butter — Sultana Brand—Makes a Delicious Spread—Highly Nutritious	2 1-lb pails or jars	25c
Tomato Soup — Phillips' Delicious—Ready to Heat and Serve	6 cans	25c
Post Toasties — A Delightful Breakfast Dish for Everyone	2 small pkgs	15c
	2 large pkgs	21c

FRESHLY ROASTED EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE lb 19c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

KRAFT'S Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE pkg 5c

Potatoes — Maine Green Mountain Variety	peck	43c
Green Beans — Crisp and Tender	lb	10c
Cabbage — New Crop—Solid White Heads	3 lbs	10c
Spinach — Garden Fresh—Well Washed	lb	5c
Pork Chops — End Cuts	2 lbs	23c
	Center Cuts, lb	17c
Baby Beef Liver — Deliciously Tender	lb	15c
Shankless Calis — Sugar Cured—Swift's Circle "S" Brand	4 to 6 Pound Average lb	10c

TUESDAY ONLY
Pork Sausage 2 lbs 25c
Denholm's—Link or Country Style

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN METROPOLITAN PITTSBURGH

GET INTO THE HABIT

of reading the Sun-Telegraph's Classified Advertisements. Many a home has in it a bargain selected from these columns.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

One of the encouraging signs of the time is the number of walking shoes that go trotting through the by-ways. Spiked heels are gradually doing a vanishing act. The high heeled shoe was never intended for street wear, but for the festive social occasion. Women are coming to their senses about the deplorable results of wearing shoes that do not provide a comfortable foothold.

Tiny red lines in the skin—they usually come on the nose or its immediate environs—are ruptured capillaries, small blood vessels close to the surface of the skin that have broken their walls. No application of cream or bleach will do a bit of good. The electric needle is used with success for their banishment. What the cause is, nobody knows. A light diet is recommended by specialists.

•On Your Mark! For Another of Our Famous...

4 HOUR SALES

From 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. on the Second Floor

All Pittsburgh knows these famous hour sales! Thousands of women have saved money in these time-limit events. You know the rules. Not a garment is sold—at these incredibly low sale prices—before 10 o'clock. Then promptly at 2 o'clock every one is marked back to its regular price. BUT in those four hours you have your chance at bargains you'll never forget!

Fur Coats

At 2 o'clock these go back to $75 to $95

- *Back-skin Muskrats*
- *Sealines* with Fitch*
- *Black Caracul*

$59

At 2 o'clock these go back to $95 to $135

- *Silver Muskrat*
- *Sealines* with Ermine, Jap Mink, Fitch*
- *Nubian Seal**
- *Black Pony*
- *Marmot . . . Kidskin*

$85

At 2 o'clock these go back to $128 to $175

- *Hudson Seal***
- *Caracul*
- *Broadtail with Dyed White Fox or Beaver*
- *Silver Muskrat with Raccoon*
- *Raccoon*
- *Pony with Fitch or Fox*

$100

**Dyed Coney **Dyed Muskrat*

• • • •

4 Hour Sale OF OUR FINER Cloth Coats

For WOMEN, MISSES and SMALL WOMEN! Not all sizes in each style, of course, but an extensive selection in every size—from 14 to 54½!

At 2 o'clock these go back to $35 to $49.75

TRIMMED WITH . . .
Kit Fox . . . Skunk . . . Caracul . . . Fitch . . . Blue (dyed) Fox . . . . .

$23

At 2 o'clock these go back to $55 to $79.75

FURRED WITH . . .
Persian Lamb . . . Armour Fox . . . Jap Mink . . . Skunk . . . Squirrel

$38

The Nature of This Sale Makes It Impossible for Us to Accept Merchandise for Exchange or Credit.

ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL!

FRANK & SEDER . . SECOND FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

PHONE YOUR ORDER TONIGHT 6 to 9 P.M. CALL ATlantic 2100

GREAT THIRD FLOOR FEATURE!

Sale! **WASH FROCKS**

Almost our entire *Third Floor House Dress* department devoted to this spectacular event . . . They offer you more value for $1.19 than seems possible under present market conditions. Lucky for you . . . and lucky for us the manufacturer had these materials on hand . . . otherwise . . . it would be simply impossible, to offer dresses such as these at this price. All the styling, quality, and workmanship that goes into the making of a finer dress is yours for this modest sum . . . A glance will convince you, examine the details . . . note how carefully the seams are finished . . . how smartly the colors are combined . . . and . . . when you try these dresses on, you will be amazed how perfectly they fit.

Every Frock a 1934 Spring Fashion!

- *New shirtwaist frocks!*
- *Fine broadcloths!*
- *Crisp organdie touches!*
- *Colorful pipings!*
- *Pretty spring prints!*
- *Printed linenes!*
- *Novelty buttons!*

Sizes 14 to 20 . . 38 to 46 and 38½ to 52½.

$1.19 THIRD FLOOR

Mail Your Order

Frank & Seder, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me . . . . Frocks at $1.09 each

	STYLE	SIZE	COLOR
First Choice			
Second Choice			

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐

THIRD FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

JOSEF LHEVINNE : Big Show George Olsen : ON AIR TONIGHT

Piano Concert, 'River' Songs Broadcast

Josef Lhevinne, one of the greatest pianists of modern times, plays Chopin's Concerto in F Minor, and other classical compositions during his broadcast on tonight's Ship of Joy program, heard over a National-WCAE network at 9:30.

* * *

The Mississippi, the Sweet Afton, the Wabash, the Volga . . . every river in the world except the beautiful Ohio, it seems . . . flows over the air in melody tonight during the Contented Hour, an NBC-WCAE feature at 10 o'clock, when Morgan Eastman and his orchestra play a program of "river" songs.

* * *

Overtures to two of the best known operas of Mozart and Weber . . . "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Oberon" are featured by the Philadelphia Symphony, over WJAS at 9.

* * *

REHEARSAL AIRED

KDKA listeners hear exactly how a radio rehearsal sounds before it is ready for the air, during tonight's "Sideshow" at 8.

Instead of the polished performance, the audience hears the squeak of fiddles tuning up; the monotone of Cliff Soubier practicing his lines, and the adjesters perfecting their harmonies.

* * *

"The Big Show" (mentioned in another column on this page) presents Roy Smeck, wizard of the strings; Gertrude Niesen, popular songstress, and several Broadway stage stars, over WJAS at 9:30.

* * *

"Unemployment Insurance," a proposed law having the backing of President Roosevelt, is explained over WCAE at 10:30 by Senator Robert F. Wagner.

* * *

LOST CHORD

Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Lost Chord," and Ager's "If I Didn't Care," two highlights of tonight's Gypsies' broadcast, indicate a diversified program of old and new melodies.

* * *

A sock-by-sock description of tonight's rough-and-tumble lacrosse game between Pittsburgh and Buffalo is broadcast over KV at 8:30, with Jimmy Murray at the microphone.

Mary Danis

Mary's voice is heard over WJAS every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 with Enoch Light's orchestra. In a program of popular songs.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

A "surprise" tune is the promised feature of the "Barnyard Frolics" at 8.

Pleasant pastime—Sally Crum's early evening songs; Moter's Hawaiians at 6:15 and Paul Gannon's program at 6:45.

A medley of new waltz tunes is billed as the highspot of the Eddie Peyton Frivolities at 11:30.

'Average Radio Listener' Discovered at Last

By AIRCASTER

The hunt for "Mr. Average Radio Listener" goes merrily on . . . Fred Allen calms Mr. Average is the guy who used to cough in the theater, but who now stays home and talks so loudly you can't hear the radio . . .

* * *

The yacht club boys claim to have found him in Chicago . . . He is a fellow they know, who sits in bewilderment before his radio and listens with rapt admiration as an announcer spells out the name of Smith.

* * *

Jane Froman submits a candidate for "Mr. Average Radio Listener." She ran across him in Florida. He is the man who wheeled her around in a chair while she was on a holiday.

"I jes nachurally turn on one station a night," he told her. "An' then I set down. The radio is acrost the room from the chair, so I don't bother to change the dial. When somethin' comes along what I don't like, I jes buries my haid in the piller."

* * *

BILLY WHISKERS

Both major networks cancelled George Bernard Shaw's February 6 broadcast because they discovered it was to be a recording of his voice, but CBS-WJAS make scoopee on February 7, at 4 p. m. by actually bringing Mr. Shaw to the mike. It was a smart publicity stunt, if you ask me.

* * *

By treaty, both NBC and CBS have agreed to accept no more contracts or renewals from manufacturers of such medicines as exploited by the CBS "Big Show" and NBC's "Potash and Perlmutter."

* * *

Succeeding the Jacques Renard Band on the CBS auto show which Stoopnagle and Budd are also leaving, will not be Gene Goldkett's Orchestra, as at first thought, but the grand and unexpected band of Raymond Paige.

* * *

Buddy Rogers wants the world to know that reports about his engagements to various gals are "slightly exaggerated" and that he has decided to remain indefinitely a bachelor.

* * *

With Jeannie Lang squeaking on the new commercial, staged by Jack Denny, beginning at CBS February 9, will be Jack Whiting, musical comedy favorite, and the Three Rascals.

* * *

The premiere of Ted Fiorito in the series which succeeds Waring on the ciggy bill at CBS, lest you forget, is set for Wednesday night at 10 o'clock.

Children's Program On Air Today

The Sun-Telegraph Children's program, a regular Monday-Friday afternoon feature on WCAE, is heard this afternoon at 4:45.

George Seibel, literary and dramatic editor of the Sun-Telegraph, is heard over WCAE at 7, in a discussion of plays and players.

The Globe Trotter is heard over WCAE—WJAS at 12:15 and 2:15 p. m. "Aircaster" broadcasts the news background over WCAE-WJAS at 6:30 p. m.

RAID NETS MORE SLOT MACHINES

South Side police paid Gust Georges a return visit early today and reported adding 14 more slot machines to their original collection of 104—all seized when they nabbed a truck and raided his garage in Carrick two weeks ago.

Today's raid netted machines of various makes, 47 cartons of chewing gum and three boxes of machine parts, the officers said. All were found, they reported, in a truck in Georges' garage at 1701 Westmont avenue.

Georges was released on $1,000 bond, pending arraignment on a charge of maintaining gambling devices. He was held for court on a similar charge January 22.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. John Erskine	"Notre Dame de Paris."
2. Will Durant	"Imitation of Christ."
3. Gustave Flaubert	"The Private Life of Helen of Troy."
4. Thomas a Kempis	"Salammbo."
5. Victor Hugo	"The Story of Philosophy."

Do you know:

6. About what is the diameter of the sun?
7. What causes the stars to appear to cross the sky?
8. Who is the Attorney General of the United States?
9. What was the native state of George Washington?
10. What state occupies over one-half of the Pacific coast line of the United States?

Fill each blank:

11. "Go and do thou ———." Bible.
12. "An old man is twice a ———." Shakespeare, "Hamlet."

Answers to today's tests:

1. "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." 2. "The Story of Philosophy." 3. "Salammbo." 4. "Imitation of Christ." 5. "Notre Dame de Paris." 6. 864,100 miles. 7. The rotation of the earth on its axis. 8 Homer S. Cummings. 9. Virginia. 10. California. 11. Likewise. 12. Child.

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Duquesne Bank To Pay Dividend

The Duquesne National Bank today was to begin paying its creditors a second dividend in the amount of 30 per cent, based on original claims against that institution, according to Arthur R Atwood, receiver.

This will make a total payment to date of 50 per cent. The bank closed November 15, 1932.

Family Absent, $500 Gems Stolen

Jewelry valued at $500 was stolen from the home of William Whitehead, Monroeville, Patton Township, last night, according to police. The family was not at home at the time of the robbery.

Man Found Dying; Alcoholism Blamed

Found unconscious on the ground at 1008 Hall street by police late yesterday, Ira W. Johnston, 55, of 3160 Brighton road, died en route to St. John's Hospital. An autopsy revealed acute acoholism as cause of death, according to a Coroner's report.

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

St. Sylvester Club To Hold Meeting

The newly-formed Lyceum Club of St. Sylvester's Parish, South Hills, will hold a special meeting in the church hall tomorrow night. C. J. Kiefer has been elected president of the organization and Nick Owens is secretary-treasurer. The membership drive launched recently is being directed by Elmer Stein.

(Advertisement)

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied.

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, bad taste, nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate Dr. Hayes' prescription we will send you, postpaid, a regular $1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send $1. If not improved your report cancels charge. Write Dr. Hayes Ass'n, 3572 Cortes, Kansas City, Mo.

TONIGHT! JACK FROST SUGAR Melody Moments

Featuring JOSEF PASTERNACK with THEODORE WEBB Radio's Popular Baritone

KDKA and N.B.C. Chain 9:30 E.S.T. Every MONDAY evening

GLOBE TROTTING

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Sorry about all the hard feelings stirred up around Natrona and Tarentum. Didn't realize it myself until this letter today from outraged citizens of Natrona demands a public explanation and apology because of the statement made in connection with the residence of Columbia's football captain and quarterback, Cliff Montgomery.

Thinking of the horrible scenes depicted in the uncensored World War pictures and desiring to avoid any semblance of anger between neighboring communities I hasten to explain that Cliff Montgomery is not a Tarentum boy, but hails from Natrona. His parents recently moved to Tarentum. Cliff was at school. Cliff himself lived last at Natrona.

* * *

It appears that another explanation is due. District Attorney Andrew T. Park in his interesting talk mentioned "our" youngsters. No. Andy didn't mean to be taken literally. He is still fighting shy of marriage.

Hazel — The Columbian half dollar is worth about 59.06 cents. If in proof, or uncirculated, condition it is worth about $1.

Martha F. — Although your husband did desert you and the children, you have no claim upon his veterans' compensation from the state. The law provides that it shall be exempt from levy and attachment.

* * *

The dashing Beau Brummel of Carnegie must be no other than J. D. Murphy.

Ada Boyce writes that all his Carnegie girl friends send greetings on his 94th birthday.

It's the uniform that gets them and Lieut. Murphy wore the Northern Blue during the Civil War days.

U. S. TO LEAD WINE INDUSTRY

One hundred and fifty Western Pennsylvania liquor store managers and their assistants cupped willing ears yesterday while A. Albert, maitre d'hotel of William Penn, gave a two-hour talk on wines.

Supported by 100 bottles and half a dozen hand painted maps of wine centers of the world, Albert gave a short history of the more popular vintages. He told the managers how to care for certain wines and gave instructions for serving which he hoped would be passed on to customers.

Albert is sure that one day the United States will be one of the wine centers of the world. California, Ohio, New York and Missouri grow grapes equal to Eur 's best, he said. Names, he cautioned, should not be copied from imported brands.

"Our domestic Chateau Yquem does not come from a castle owned by a man named Yquem, nor does our Burgundy wine come from Burgundy. Our wines will be good, and they should not be branded imitations."

Each of the managers was presented with a chart showing which wines should be served with certain courses and the types of wine glasses that should be used.

Following Albert's lecture P. W. Gundelfinger, district superintendent for the quor board, called a meeting of the managers at which normal liquor store business was discussed; mainly how to get more dollar-a-fifth whisky.

MAN SHOT NEAR WIFE'S GRAVE

County detectives today were investigating the shooting of Harry Caldwell, 40, of 279 Braddock avenue, Turtle Creek, near his wife's grave yesterday.

Caldwell was found in the Grandview Cemetery, near East McKeesport, by Andrew Lavsa, the caretaker, with a bullet wound in the chest. At the McKeesport Hospital his condition was reported critical.

Caldwell told County Detective James O'Brien that three men, two of them Negroes, took him to the cemetery in an automobile and shot him. A gun was found near where Caldwell had lain. There were powder burns on his chest.

Caldwell's wife died in 1926, leaving him with four children. For 19 years he was employed at the Westinghouse Air Brake plant but was laid off last week.

GET THE MOP— That has the most cotton in it—

Get Butler's

No. 16 Mop 25c

No. 24 Mop 39c

No. 30 Mop 55c

Butler's for better groceries

For Hacking Coughs

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE SOOTHES and HEALS NO DRUGS

(Advertisement)

AFTER THE FLU

WHEN nervous and rundown and in need of a blood tonic, follow the advice of Mrs. James Hughes of 198 Meyers St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa., who says: "Influenza left me in a rundown condition, and everything I ate lay heavy in my stomach. I lacked energy—never felt like doing anything. My nerves were bad and I had sick-headaches. I used about three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it made me feel 100% better. I had a fine appetite and was not troubled with stomach complaint, nervousness or headache."

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75c at druggists.

Cystex

Let's go METER READING

Let's take a trip with the meter reader as he travels along "meter-trail" to where kilowatt hours tell an interesting story of Electric Service.

Because the meter and the meter reader constitute the only means by which Electric Service is measured, they must of necessity be accurate. *That is why* a complete and extensive laboratory is maintained for the exclusive purpose of meter testing, where meters are constantly checked on the slightest suspicion of their variation. *That is why* the utmost care is exercised in the selection of men for the work of meter reading. They must be neat, courteous, and dependable . . . but above all they must be accurate. Records of the meter reading department indicate a high standard of accuracy, showing that the number of errors is less than 1 to every 10,000 readings.

Man and meter both performing an important work . . . the meter reader determining kilowatt hour readings, and the meter itself, an instrument of infinite precision, automatically measuring Electric Energy; a joint responsibility vital in the rendering of Electric Service to the 300,000 customers through out the Greater Pittsburgh district.

The Meter Reader and the Service Man can be readily identified by their uniform and badge. Such identification will protect you against the possibility of anyone gaining admission to your home on the pretext of being a Duquesne Light Company representative.

● TUNE IN "PITTSBURGH VARIETIES", DISTINCTIVE MUSIC AND FASCINATING DRAMA . . . 7:15 EVERY TUESDAY EVENING, KDKA ●

DUQUESNE LIGHT Company

PIONEERS OF PUBLIC SERVICE

RADIO PROGRAMS

Monday, Feb. 5.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Headlines in Song.
WJAS—Bob Nolan's Orchestra.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Melody Moments.
WWSW—Rev. Dr. W. Raymond Williams.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Popular Tunes.
KDKA—Library of Congress Musicale—Budapest String Quartet.
KQV—Rita Claire Layton.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
WJAS—Buenos Aires Broadcast.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Scotty Lawrence's Orchestra.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program, Jane A. White, director.
WJAS—Artists' Recital.
KDKA—Business News; Markets.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Capital University Glee Club; Theodore S. Liefeld, manager, Carl Fisher, accompanist.
WJAS—Sally Crum, songs.
KDKA—Babe Ruth's Boy's Club.
WWSW—Around the Town.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—South Sea Islanders.
WJAS—The Dictators.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.
WWSW—Around the Town (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—The Old Sage.
WWSW—Ollie of Hollywood.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—The "Wizard of Oz."
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Men About Town.
WWSW—Tivoli Rhythm Masters.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—"What Spiders Do in Winter,"—Andrew Lester, the Carnegie Museum Series.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Walt Sickle's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
WJAS—Moyer's Hawaiians.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Hahn Minstrels.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE — WJAS—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."
KDKA—KDKA Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes—Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Black and Blue.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—The Singing Blue Boy.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Trio Romantique.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Sam Scoop, Gossip.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Howard Price, tenor.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Stanley Metcalfe, tenor; Sondra Lee, pianist.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Shirley Howard and the Jesters.
WJAS—Music on the Air.
KDKA—Potash and Perlmutter.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Tasillo Hawaiians.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—Through the Looking Glass with Frances Ingram.
WWSW—Boy Scout News.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Soconyland Sketches.
WJAS—Barnyard Frolics.
KDKA—Side Show.
Cliff Soubier, barker; Morin Sisters, harmony trio; King's Jesters, vocal trio; Harold Stokes' orchestra.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
WWSW—Martin's Variety Hour.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KQV—Sweet Sue and the Ambassadors.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and William Daly's Orchestra.
"Alone Together"
Chansonette ..... Friml
Orchestra.
Tramps at Sea ..... Stothart
In the Silence of the Night Rachmaninoff
Alone Together, from "Flying Colors" ..... Schwartz
Vision Fugitive ..... Massenet
Tenor solo, Lawrence Tibbett.
WJAS—Bing Crosby, Mills Brothers and Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
KDKA—Cyrena Van Gordon, soprano.
"All for You"
Aria—Voce di Donna, from "La Gioconda Ponchielli."
All For You ..... Easthope Martin
Little Alabama Coon.
Song of the Sea.
KQV—Lacrosse Game between Pittsburgh and Buffalo.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Red Davis.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies.
"If I Didn't Care"
Dance of the Hours, from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Tenor Solor, Frank Parker.
My Old Man.
Cordoba (Tango) ..... Smet
If I Didn't Care ..... Ager
Tenor solo, Frank Parker.
Dance La Ree Dragee ..... Tschaikovsky
The Desert Song, from "The Desert Song."
Sam the Accordion Man.
WJAS—The Philadelphia Studio Orchestra.
KDKA—Greater Minstrels.
Minstrel show with Gene Arnold, interlocutor; Joe Parsons, bass; male quartet; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier, end men; band director, Harry Koken.
"There's a Dark Man"
I Guess I'll Soon Be Back in Dixieland.
Bells of the Sea.
Dried Apple Pie.
There's a Dark Man.
Medley:
I've Got Rings on My Fingers.
She Sells Sea Shells.
If I Knock the "L" Out of Kelly.
Miss Trombone.
I Love to See the Evening Sun Go Down.
In a Shelter from a Shower.
WWSW—Louise McElravey, pianist.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and Chorus. Howard Marsh, tenor, and Mary Eastman, soprano.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ship of Joy.
Hugh Barrett Dobbs, Josef Lhevinne, pianist, guest artist; Dorie and Knickerbocker quartet; orchestra direction Meredith Willson.
WJAS—The Big Show.
With Gertrude Niesen, Isham Jones Orchestra and dramatic cast.
KDKA—Melody Moments.
WWSW—Air Theater, direction Paul Waddell.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Contented Hour.
Gene Arnold, narrator; the Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet; orchestra direction Morgan L. Eastman; Jean Paul King, announcer.
"Love Songs of the Nile"
Moonlight on the Ganges.
Orchestra and Quartet.
Flow Gently Sweet Afton.
Quartet.
On the Banks of the Wabash.
Blue Danube Waltz ..... Strauss
Orchestra.
Love Songs of the Nile, from "The Barbarian."
Orchestra and Quartet.
Missouri Waltz ..... Logan
Lullaby Lady.
Swanee River ..... Foster
Quartet.
Volga Boatman.
Orchestra and Quartet.
Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat."
Schmidt, Quartet and Orchestra.
WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Samuel Di Primio and Orchestra.
WWSW—Sid Wildman and Hugh Pierson.
KDKA—Art Farrar's Orchestra.
WWSW—West Park Serenaders.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—National Radio Forum.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Pageant.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Presenting Mark Warnow, Connie Gates, The Four Eton Boys and Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Ted Weems Orchestra.
WJAS—Freddie Rich's Band.
KDKA—The Poet Prince.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Charley Gaylord's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—George Olsen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
KDKA—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Freddie Masters' Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Emil Coleman's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Newcomer

Polly Morgan, of East Liberty, began a new every-morning series of programs titled "Polly Put the Kettle On," over WWSW this morning at 11 o'clock. The kettle does all the singing.

TEN BEST BETS

7:30—WCAE—Shirley Howard.
8:00—KDKA—Side Show.
8:30—WCAE—Lawrence Tibbett.
WJAS—Bing Crosby.
9:00—KDKA—Minstrels.
9:30—WCAE—Ship of Joy.
WJAS—Big Show.
10:00—WJAS—Wayne King.
10:45—WJAS—Mark Warnow.
12:00—WCAE—George Olsen.

EARLY TUESDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Dick Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
11:00 A. M.—Galaxy of Stars.
11:15 A. M.—Your Child, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer.
11:30 A. M.—The Chimalene Carnival.
12:00 Noon—Sailing the Airwaves.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Emil Velazco, organist.
1:30 P. M.—Pinkey Hunter's Orchestra.
1:55 P. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Merry Madcaps.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Aimee Pumelon, soprano.
2:45 P. M.—Allecheny County Medical Society's Education Series.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.

KDKA
7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:50 A. M.—Lew White Organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Freedom Announcement.
9:46 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—Work-a-day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Edward MacHugh, Gospel Singer.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:00 A. M.—Pappy, Ezra, Zeke and Elton.
11:15 A. M.—Morin Sisters.
11:30 A. M.—U. S. Marine Band Shut-in Hour.
12:30 P. M.—Business News; Market.
12:45 P. M.—Charley Gaylord's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Charley Gaylord's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Meredith Wilson's Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Rochester Civic Orchestra.

WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Round Towners.
9:15 A. M.—In Luxembourg.
9:45 A. M.—Mystery Chef.
10:00 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:15 A. M.—Congress Questions.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Moods.
10:45 A. M.—Frivolities.
11:00 A. M.—Fred Rose, pianist.
11:15 A. M.—Grace Walters, songs.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons with Keenan and Phillips.
11:45 A. M.—Larry Tate's Band.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Barnyard Frolics.
12:45 P. M.—St. Patrick's Rev. Cox.
1:15 P. M.—Joan Marrow.
1:30 P. M.—Easy Aces.
1:45 P. M.—Chic Feature.
2:00 P. M.—Musicale.
2:30 P. M.—School of Air.
3:00 P. M.—Metro Parade.

KQV
7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
8:30 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Modern Melody.
9:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Connie Gates.
12:30 P. M.—Palace Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Album of Music.
1:30 P. M.—Ellen Gale "Let's Talk It Over."
1:45 P. M.—Movie Parade.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—Lee Rivers' Orchestra.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—The Smiling Baker.
9:45 A. M.—Kentucky Hill Billies.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Shoppers.
10:15 A. M.—Jean and Jack, harmony.
10:30 A. M.—Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Puts the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—Morning News.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Around the Town.
12:15 P. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Show News.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
2:00 P. M.—Bill Maxwood and Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Lindy Geary, blues singer.
2:45 P. M.—Coletta Lostetter.
3:00 P. M.—Dixian Dixons.

VALENTINE SPECIAL

GIVE A PICTURE OF YOURSELF

What could be a better Valentine than a lovely picture of you taken in the Jean Sardou manner!

2 Valentine Pictures of You. Gift Size $1

No Appointment Required
—First Floor—
Boggs & Buhl

Tomorrow Only!
HALF SOLES
Men's, Women's, or Children's Shoes . . . while you wait, or delivered
59c
Rubber Heels 10c Extra
Satisfactory Wear Guaranteed
Phone FAirfax 2600
—Shoe Repair, Basement—
BOGGS & BUHL

Why Should I-VORY? When we can Sell You the Great Big Cake of

IVORY SOAP FOR 10c
Butler's for better groceries

(Advertisement)
Empty Your Gall Bladder
And You'll Feel Like a Billion Dollars!

Sleepless nights, dog-tired days, headaches; pains in all parts of the body—indigestion—gas. Do you suffer from one or all?

And have you tried every medicine under the sun, only to find yourself back where you started?

No Wonder; for you, like thousands of others have probably been treating yourself for everything but the right thing. Get at the unsuspected cause—your gall bladder. If sluggish, it won't pour into your small intestines the most important digestive juice necessary for neutralizing gastric acid, quickening digestion and disinfecting the intestinal tract. If this juice doesn't flow freely, then your food sours, putrifies, stomach becomes filled with gas and acidity.

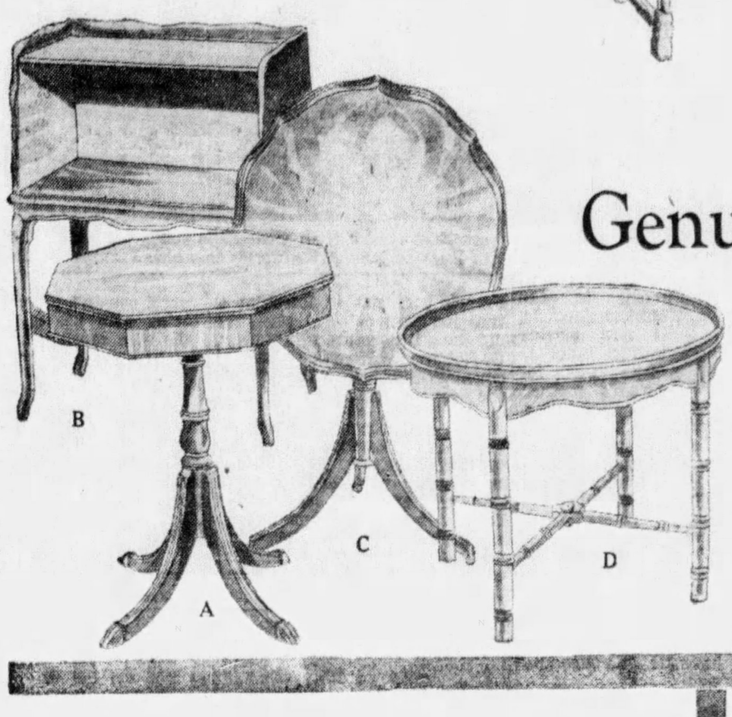
From the world's greatest chemists comes a simple, pleasant means to make this digestive juice flow freely, and put you on the sunny side of life. Magnesia Oxoids, little white tablets that release pure oxygen. This amazing oxygen purer than the air you breathe—plus magnesia, gently stimulates the gall bladder, neutralizes burning acidity and sweeps that poison-packed bowel clean.

Take two Oxoids after each meal—and before retiring—drink plenty of water—put your gall bladder to work—and you'll jump out of your skin for joy. Such new health! Such robust vigor! Get Magnesia Oxoids today from your druggist.

NRA
EXTRA dividend sales
FREE PARKING

5-Pc. Oak or Maple Dinette Suite
In the February Sale at
$39.50

The replacement price on this suite will be $30 more. It is very substantial and not to be confused with the average suite at this price, for it reproduces the sturdy construction as well as the style of Jacobean furniture. Refectory top table with heavy rush seat chairs. A limited number at this price.



Genuine Mahogany Tables

Small pieces are included as well as large ones in our extraordinary February furniture discounts. You'd guess twice this price for any one of these four tables, they're so well designed and beautifully finished.

$9.95

(A) Duncan Phyfe lamp table; octagonal top, brass claw feet.
(B) End table with a roomy book compartment.
(C) Tilt-top table with escalloped edge and tripod base.
(D) Chinese Chippendale coffee table, unusual in design.

—Boggs & Buhl, Furniture, Fourth Floor—

ONE DAY ONLY! Save 17c On Each Yard!
PURE DYE—WASHABLE
85c Swan Suede CREPE
An Acetate Warp Crepe
68¢

ONE DAY ONLY! For your extra dividends we took this beautiful fabric we expect to sell heavily later for 85c, and marked it 68c for one day. Swan Suede Crepe is a revolutionary newcomer in fabric fineness. Soft and mellow as peachbloom. Permanently colorful. A high fashion acetate. It's another B & B silk sensation! Get that 17c savings on every yard of your Spring sewing—68c TOMORROW ONLY!

Sweet Pea, Copen Blue, Lettuce Heart, Cannes Blue, Red, Purple, Royal Blue, Capucine, Mandarin, Orange, White, Pink, Maize, Tea Rose, Coral, Marron Brown, Navy, Black, Aqua Green, Jade Green

—Boggs & Buhl, Silks, First Floor—

One Day Sensation! Hurry!
$1.00 Chiffon or Service
Surety Hose
68c
Only While Available Quantities Last! Positively No Re-orders at This Price

With hosiery prices up—again we bring superfine quality hose at the season's lowest price! Flawless quality and beautiful texture. 32c savings on every pair—TOMORROW ONLY!

Choice of
CHIFFONS — with diamond lace welt, diagonal runstops, heel within a heel.
or
CHIFFONS — with plain welt and runstop in underwelt. 10 Spring Shades.
SERVICE — semi-service weight, picot top, mercerized welt and sole, narrow heel.

Diamond lace welt top, with every design a runstop.

—Boggs & Buhl, First Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

Walter Winchell
+ ON BROADWAY +

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes

Dear W.: Your piece on Arthur Godfrey, of Alexandria, Va., and Washington kept the phone going all day . . . The best offer coming from Columbia Broadcasting via Ralph Wonders . . . In response to several wires, Godfrey flew in and did an audition on a sustaining program, Taplinger phoned me to tune in. The boy certainly has something. I can't describe it, either. As you say "He does nothing—but he does it very, very well" . . . I like his "it"—or whatever they call it, and he chattered away breezily—taking him far out of the usual announcer division . . . Brad Kelly, of WINS, is interested, too, but doesn't want to stand in his way if he promotes a better job . . . CBS has a commercial ready, too—a famous product coast to coast once weekly . . . The G'wich Village Barn wants him, as does Major Bowes and Perry Charles at WHN . . . He didn't sleep the night before, so excited was he. . . . He flew back at 9, pretty all in . . . Of course, the agents tried to tie him up—but he will not sign a thing without your nod . . . In response to your line, "I never picked a flop yet," Godfrey says: "There's a first time or everything" . . . I hope he knocks them deader than the Charleston.

I tipped the city desk and art dep't to these hints for good pictures—Alice Swanson, a dancer at the Paradise—she's a cousin of Gloria Swanson and very clever . . . Also Jimmy Walker's lovely niece, Diane White, is in the new Palais Royal show, which stars Ethel Waters . . . And if it is relatives of smellebrities you are interested in—then how about my kid sister, Helene, who isn't working? . . . What do I think of her? . . . Well—she's merely wonderful . . . That wild rumor which made so many people feel rotten about Tom Patricola dropping dead in Chicago couldn't be traced. Isn't true anyway, for which hurray! . . . The Casino de Parce, and when you say it on the air, it isn't dee—but da—will soon start a honey of an idea . . . Instead of nights devoted to guest stars when forced applause is given to other well-knowns, including you!—they will run "Nights for Famous Nobodies" on Monday nights . . . The lineup is Sir Joseph Ginsberg, Felix the Barber (of the Friars)—Apple Annie (who was glorified by Damon Runyon), "Curley, the Whistle," and Huey Long.

Ned Wayburn phoned. Said please say something in the col'm about Ruth Mathews, who disappeared from Syracuse with another girl. Her parents are at the Bristol here. Her mother is very ill over it all and on the verge of a breakdown—and tell her to have a heart! . . . Ann Lester is clicking big at the Hollywood . . . Here's something you didn't know . . . Several men with Byrd (who passed every other test) were refused because their tootsies perspired. They learned the last time the Expedition went to the S. Pole that such ailments resulted in frozen feet. And that if men bathed they suffered from cold for a month—so nobody takes a bath while there.

A man with a Southern drawl called. Said you shouldn't credit Bernie with coining Youwzah—it is the old mammy's "yowzum" . . . Some people are so fussy . . . Hugh Wedlock, Jr., was in—and reminded you that the best definition of a friend is so old, to wit: "Champagne for real friends, real pain for sham friends" . . . Neil Vanderbilt is in a spot at the Shoreham in Washington. He is crazy about Lois Moran, as who isn't? Mrs. Vanderbilt No. 2, the ex-Mary Weir Logan—Adonell Massie, the Texas oil heiress, and Hester Lanning, the Admiral's daughter, are all stopping at the same place—and is he telling lies? . . . Detroit's chief ball for the President turned in 80 Gs, plenty much . . . That Mrs. Koerner who will marry Lubitsch, is an attractive widow from Vienna, whose groom died two years ago. Her first name is Greta and Lubitsch is very jealous . . . Patsy Flick phoned in a cure for your laryngitis—hot milk and rock candy—without the mickey . . . Had about a dozen calls all asking where the place was that had gigolos—all from women!

Muriel Johnston, widow of Bob Johnston, who was drowned, has a new partner—Margot Millham — at Le Touquet . . . Your photo in that weekly recently scarcely does you justice—but W. E. C. says maybe what you need is not justice, but mercy. . . I saw "Sailor, Beware!" again—it is a panic—very funny . . Thanks to Dick Maney, who provided the seats . . . John S. Schultz, son of the cigar store chain man, was sealed last week to Marjorie Fried, whose pop is a prominent dentist. They are honeying at the Roney-Plaza.

The Doctor's Telephone Service, Inc., of N. Y., is preparing to go on the air a la police calls, with short-wave broadcasts to medicos in transit. It will sound something like this: "Calling Dr. Reiser, Dr. Kerley or Dr. Schiff! Investigate a blessed event at 430¾ Main street!" . . . George S Kaufman it was who once said that any New Yorker who steals another's thoughts is guilty of petty larceny—but H. Hershfeld tops that with "Accuse any New Yorker of anything and he's partly guilty" . . . Incidentally, Tito Guizar says if you ever step on a New Yorker's toes, never let him think it was accidental.

Here's another bit of Broadway philosophy from Joey Nash—Nobody resents being called a phoney more than a phoney . . . David Freeman was in and left this nifty: An egotist is the guy who tells you those things about himself which you intended to tell him about yourself! . . . Ethel Thorsen, the Connie Bennett-like doll in the Follies, doesn't always punch the time clock at the Winter Garden, and she doesn't have to either. Somebody official likes—catch?

—*Your Girl Fry Day.*

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In Person

Freeman Gosden in the character of Amos, with his partner, Charles Correll, as Andy, will be seen on the Penn stage Friday. They will interpret all the characters of their radio broadcast.

HOLLYWOOD
Rambling Through Studioland For Glimpses of Its Artists

Unkissed Gal Returns to Studio

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5.—Evelyn Venable's scare about her film career is over. She has the permission of her father, Prof. Emerson Venable, of Cincinnati, to go on being an actress, though still a kissless one.

Miss Venable

Even this is quite a victory, for the pretty Evelyn left here with trembling fear to answer the parental summons.

She found Cincinnati eager to welcome her as the local girl who made good in the movies. Local automobile dealers had two cars to meet her at the station and placed one at her disposal during her stay in the city. Perhaps this may have impressed the professor. Anyway, he turned out to be just another yielding father, and gave his okay for the return trip to Hollywood.

Evelyn has arrived here, and the studio has tactfully agreed to certain changes that Prof. Venable suggested in the script of "Double Door."

One thing, Evelyn wants to make plain. She is not in love with Hal Mohr, cameraman, as Hollywood rumor insisted, or with anybody else.

* * *

Originally set to be married in January, Lola Lane and Al Hall are daily receding further from the altar, and you can write it down that they will end up as just friends. Al's directorial career, however, is booming. He'll next do the Damon Runyon story, "Little Miss Marker," for Paramount.

* * *

The Joan Bennett-Gene Markey baby, expected the latter part of this month, will find both grandmothers on hand to greet it. Gene's mother, Mrs. E. L. Markey, has been his house guest since the holidays, but due to lack of bedrooms in the Markey domicile, is now moving into a hotel to make way for Joan's mother, Mrs. Eric Pinker, who has arrived in Hollywood from New York.

Miss Bennett

Having one child already, Joan takes the approaching event calmly, but Gene is already in a state of jitters.

* * *

Mrs. Harry M. Warner, having tea in Hollywood, got her biggest thrill when she received a telephone call from her daughter, Doris, and Mervyn Leroy, 12,000 miles away in Suez. They said that they were having a fine time and were both well.

* * *

One of the reasons why Kay Francis isn't playing Josephine is that her fans objected when she did the other picture with Edward G. Robinson. "The two of you are cinematically incompatible," was the way one man put it.

* * *

You can forget those rumors about Gene Raymond appearing in "Sadie McKee." He wired that he is going to Palm Beach for two weeks and then back to New York to be with his mother on her birthday, February 24.

"And all the money in the world couldn't prevent me from being with her on that day," the wire concluded.

* * *

Barbara Stanwyck is too ill to go to New York as she had planned . . . Richie Craig's widow, Edith, is in town . . . The cigaret girl in the Brown Deroy was a Paramount plant after all. She was under contract to Leroy Prinz to work in the Earl Carroll picture . . . Mack Gray ("the killer") is having dates with Gean Lacy, once of educational comedies.

Woman of One World

Elissa Landi is an aristocratic young woman of England, one of the worlds in which Frances Lederer, former stage actor, finds himself in "A Man of Two Worlds," coming to Warner Friday.

Gershwin and Melton Here Tuesday

With George Gershwin, composer of many popular songs as well as music for numerous musical comedies, doing a pianolog of his own compositions of music of today, a concert will be given Tuesday evening in Syria Mosque, under the local management of May Beegle. Leo Reisman's orchestra of 35 pieces and James Melton, radio tenor, also will help to demonstrate the fascination of modern rhythm.

Show for Children Next Saturday

The famous legend of "Cinderella," dramatized by Clare Tree Major, will be given by the New York Children's Theater Company on Saturday morning, February 10, in the Nixon. Mrs. Major has used the Comtesse D'Aulnoy's version of the story. Sixteenth century French costumes have been created especially for this "Cinderella" play, and the settings will be in the style of the same period.

THEATER CLOCK

PITT: Rae Samuels in musical revue, "Cocktail Hour." Also Ralph Morgan, Heather Angel in film, "Orient Express." Continuous from 12 noon until 11:30 p. m.

PENN: Dorothea Wieck, Baby LeRoy in film, "Miss Fane's Baby is Stolen." Daily at 10:49 a. m., 12:36, 2:33, 4:30, 6:27, 8:24 and 10:23 p. m.

STANLEY: William Powell, Bette Davis in film, "Fashions of 1934." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 12:26, 2:52, 4:48, 6:44, 8:40 and 10:36 p. m.

FULTON: Lionel Barrymore, Janet Gaynor in film, "Carolina." Daily at 12:06, 2:04, 4:04, 6:04, 8:04 and 10:04 p. m.

WARNER: Edward G. Robinson, Genevieve Tobin in film, "Dark Hazard." Daily at 11:38 a. m., 1:27, 3:16, 5:05, 6:54, 8:43 and 10:32 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Marie Dressler Lionel Barrymore in film, "Dinner At Eight." Daily at 12:39, 3:10, 5:13, 7:34 and 10:05 p. m.

DAVIS: Richard Arlen, Claudette Colbert in film, "Three Cornered Moon." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:17, 3:04, 4:57, 6:38, 8:25 and 10:12 p. m.

ENRIGHT—Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack in film, "Son of Kong." Daily at 1:10, 3:00, 4:50, 6:40, 8:30 and 10:20 p. m.

FAMILY—Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson in film, "As Husbands Go." Daily at 12:33, 2:32, 4:31, 6:30, 8:29 and 10:28 p. m.

VARIETY: Burlesque, "Folly Dollies." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Mae's Sister

Beverly West, sister of Mae of the movies, will head the stage bill opening Friday in the Pitt, "All-Girl Revue."

AMUSEMENTS

DUQUESNE GARDEN
HOCKEY—TONITE 8:30
PIRATES vs. MORGANS
Tied for League Lead

VARIETY BURLESK 2:15—8:15
Biggest & Best Stage Show in City.
"FOLLY DOLLIES"
WILMA HORNER—ESTELA MONTILLO
Bimbo Davis

AMUSEMENTS

SYRIA MOSQUE TOMORROW EVE. FEB. 6 BIG THREE COMING IN PERSON
GEORGE GERSHWIN—LEO REISMAN'S—JAMES MELTON
Composer of 100 Hits — Orchestra of 35 — Tenor Idol of Radio
A PROGRAM OF MUSIC TODAY—RHYTHM AS YOU NEVER HEARD IT.
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1—Easy on clothes.
2—Cannot tear or tangle.
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5—Plenty of water action.
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8—936 Water currents per minute.

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Look under the tub before you buy! Only Thor has this Rigidspan construction. Built to last for years and years.
"You owe it to yourself to buy a Thor."

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1—Free-rolling Wringer Rolls.
2—Both rolls gear-driven.
3—One fingertip control.
4—Solid Para rubber rolls.
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EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave. BELLEVUE ... 539 Lincoln Ave.
McKEESPORT ... 224 Fifth Ave. AMBRIDGE ... 654 Merchant St.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

While we wait for the Nixon to get a booking that can be relied upon to appear (Harry Brown should take out cancellation insurance) regardless of the state of the weather or the health of the star, we can contemplate something of interest relative to the Penn, Pitt and Stanley. They WILL have stage shows. Beginning next Friday, the Penn will present a flesh program featuring Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll. Oh, yes, you do, too, know them! Gosden is the chap who, when he leaves home and goes to the radio studio, becomes "Amos" while Correll is the real life alias of that man of big business, "Andrew H. Brown, president," or "Andy" for short. Between the two of them they also are Lightnin', The Kingfish, Brother Crawford, Henry Van Porter and a few other guys. On the Penn stage they will show how they can be so many fellows merely by changing their voices. Opening the same day in the Pitt will be Mae West's sister, Beverly, at the head of the "All-Girl Revue," including a girl band. The Stanley's first stage presentation following the resumption of a combination policy, will be "Artists and Models," the cast of which will be headed by Jans & Whalen and Jimmy Savo, three popular comedians. It will come Friday, February 16.

* * *

"Dodsworth," Sidney Howard's dramatization of the Sinclair Lewis novel, brought Walter Huston back from the movies to the stage, in Philadelphia Saturday night. Fay Bainter, whose last real hit was in "East is West," is co-featured with Mr. Huston.

* * *

Ina Claire will begin a revival of "Biography" in New York tonight. Other New York openings this week include "The Broken Doll" and "Legal Murder" tonight, and "Sing and Whistle," with Ernest Truex and Sylvia Field, Thursday.

* * *

One of the delights of "School for Husbands" in the Nixon last week was the ballet interlude by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman and their corps of dancers that really was the second act of the comedy. At the conclusion of the tour of the play Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman, former Denishawn steppers, will make a tour with their dancers, presenting only classical choreography. Tentative bookings already have been made for a year.

* * *

Ed Wynn is organizing a touring unit to play auditoriums and halls in cities that he never has visited with his big musical productions.

FILMLAND

FULTON
NOW PLAYING
The Screen Event of 1934!
Janet GAYNOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"CAROLINA"
A SOUL SWEEPING ECSTASY OF A GLORIOUS LOVE
Drama—Music—Romance—Laughter—Pathos

FILMLAND

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW
DOROTHEA WIECK — ALICE BRADY
'MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN'
WALT DISNEY'S "OLE KING COLE"
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
STARTS FRIDAY
AMOS 'n' ANDY IN PERSON
On Screen—"ESKIMO" (Wife Traders)

PITT 25
PITTSBURGH'S *new deal* IN ENTERTAINMENT
ALL SEATS 25¢ — OPENS 11:45 DAILY — EVENINGS 35¢ BALCONY 25¢
Now Third Tour
RAE SAMUELS
THE BLUE STREAK OF VAUDEVILLE
IN HER NEW MUSICAL REVUE
COCKTAIL HOUR
On the Screen "Orient Express"
35 SINGERS DANCERS 35 MUSICIANS
HARMONY CO-EDS
KITTY DONER
OLYN LANDICK
Helen Pope, Georgia Dieter

FILMLAND

FULTON
NOW PLAYING
The Screen Event of 1934!
Janet GAYNOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"CAROLINA"
A SOUL SWEEPING ECSTASY OF A GLORIOUS LOVE
Drama—Music—Romance—Laughter—Pathos

FILMLAND

STANLEY
"FASHIONS of 1934"
Fri.—Kay Francis in 'Mandalay'
WARNER
'DARK HAZARD'
with EDWARD G. ROBINSON, Genevieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell
Fri.—FRANCIS LEDERER in 'MAN OF 2 WORLDS'
DAVIS
"3-CORNERED MOON"
Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen, Mary Boland, Hardie Albright, Lyda Roberti
SHERIDAN S.
"DINNER AT 8"
Extra! Culbertson's Bridge Film
ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS!
"SON OF KONG"

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MANOR	MARION DAVIES
SCHENLEY	'Going Hollywood'
ARSENAL	
ETNA	"DINNER AT 8"
SO. HILLS	JOE E. BROWN
KENYON	"SON OF A SAILOR"
BELMAR	ANN HARDING
RITZ	NILS ASTHER
PLAZA	'RIGHT TO ROMANCE'
WM. PENN	DICK POWELL
REGENT	"CONVENTION CITY"
CAMERA-PHONE	'Take a Chance'
PALACE	KATHARINE HEPBURN
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	"LITTLE WOMEN"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	'ONLY YESTERDAY'
	PAUL MUNI
	"WORLD CHANGES"
	PAUL MUNI
	GLENDA FARRELL
	"HI, NELLIE"

Today's Neighborhood THEATRES

—Ambridge—
PENN
Ginger Rogers and Jack Oakie in "SITTING PRETTY"
—Beechview—
HARRIS BEECHVIEW
Katherine Hepburn and Paul Lukas in "LITTLE WOMEN"
—Bellevue—
BELLEVUE
Dorothea Wieck in "CRADLE SONG"
—Brookline—
BROOKLINE
Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "DANCING LADY"
—Brushton—
BRUSHTON
Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore in "Her Sweetheart, "CHRISTOPHER BEAN"
—Carnegie—
NEW CARNEGIE
Fredric March and Miriam Hopkins in "DESIGNED FOR LIVING"
—Carrick—
MELROSE
James Dunn and June Knight in "TAKE A CHANCE"
—Crafton—
CRAFTON
Clara Bow in "HOOPLA"
—East End—
HARRIS FAMILY
Warner Baxter and Helen Vinson in "AS HUSBANDS GO"
LIBERTY
James Dunn and June Knight in "TAKE A CHANCE"
George O'Brien in 'THE LAST TRAIL'
TRIANGLE
Four Marx Brothers in "DUCK SOUP"
Bela Lugosi in "WHISPERING SHADOW"
—Hazelwood—
HAZELWOOD
Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "CONVENTION CITY"
—Homewood—
HIGHLAND
Chester Morris & Helen Twelvetrees in "KING FOR A NIGHT"
—Lawrenceville—
DOME
"CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER"
"FIGHTING CODE"
—McKees Rocks—
ORPHEUM
Will Rogers in "MR. SKITCH"
ROXIAN
Gary Cooper and Miriam Hopkins in "DESIGN FOR LIVING"
—Mt. Oliver—
HARRIS MT. OLIVER
Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore in "DINNER AT EIGHT"
RIALTO
Claudette Colbert in "TORCH SINGER"
Gilbert Roland in "NO LIVING WITNESS"
—North Side—
BRIGHTON
Paul Robeson in "EMPEROR JONES"
Buck Jones in "THRILL HUNTER"
GARDEN
Ralph Bellamy and June Collyer in "BEFORE MIDNIGHT"
Adolphe Menjou in "THE WORST WOMAN IN PARIS"
HIPPODROME
Bette Davis and Lewis Stone in "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS
—South Side—
ARCADE
Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "DINNER AT EIGHT"
—Uptown—
RIALTO
Charles Laughton and Carole LOMBARD in "WHITE WOMAN"
—Wilkinsburg—
REGAL
Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts in "MR. SKITCH"
WEILAND
Ann Harding in "RIGHT TO ROMANCE"
Rod La Rocque in "S. O. S. ICEBERG"

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Best Seller

JOSEPH LANEWELL, I regret to say, was a writer. A good writer, more's the pity. But he was one of those authors who write so beautifully of the birds, the bees, the flowers and the trees—instead of the he's, the she's, the powers and the knees. So he never made much money.

This man lived with his wife. She wasn't the best of wives; neither was she the worst. She didn't know a split infinitive from a consonant. Of course, you and I know that a split infinitive is a split infinitive, and a consonant is a consonant, and there you are! But Mrs. Lanewell didn't know. She, my friends, was dumb.

Worse than that, she took it upon herself to criticize her husband's work. Morning, noon and night, she ranted and raved.

"Whatever are you working on?" she would cry. "Can't you understand that people won't buy books about the beauty of suburban rose bushes—or the thoughts of a silk worm?

"Why don't you write something that has some interest to it? Something that everybody can understand. Something about love. Something about a beautiful young girl whose mother forgot to tell her, and who was done dirt, and who marries the handsome hero who has just won the football game at the end.

"That's what people want to read. Not your junk!"

Joseph Lanewell, sad and dejected, would sit at his typewriter, puffing on a pipe. He would listen and listen. And when she was all finished, which was very seldom, he'd venture a few timid words.

"Maybelle," he would sigh, "you don't seem to understand me. You don't seem to realize that I write of flowers and things of that nature, because I love them. If I could get the world to see them as I do, people would perhaps be happier and gentler than they are now."

"Hooey," would be the wife's pleasant retort. "Plain and simple hooey. Who cares about flowers? Name me somebody—outside of the florists. They cost a lot of money, and what do they get you? Hay fever!

"You gotta get wise to yourself, Joe. The butcher and the grocer are tired of autographed copies of your books about flowers. They want cash. And I want cash. Cash, do you understand? Cash!"

Whereupon Joseph Lanewell would run his hand through his hair, and sigh. After awhile, he'd get up, don his coat, and walk out.

It used to amaze him to find that he could still hear her plainly from the vestibule downstairs. . . .

Whenever a book was finished, Joe would retype it neatly and take it to his publishers. He always started with the best, and worked down to the fly-by-nights. But the answer was invariably the same.

"It's a beautiful piece of work, Mr. Lanewell. Positively beautiful—but it will not sell. If you'd only put the same energy into something modern and swift, something daring, we'd be happy to publish you. But as it is—well, we're sorry."

Joseph Lanewell always said thank you, and walked out . . .

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lanewell was going in for a little cheating. She would leave Joe evenings "to go to the movies." She would spend a night or two a week away from home "with her dear cousin, Susie."

She knew, of course, that she was perfectly safe in doing whatever she wished. This husband of her was pretty dumb. He'd never suspect her in a million years. A guy who writes about flowers would trust anybody!

One sunny morning, something happened to Joseph Lanewell. What it was, I cannot set down here—because I do not know. All I can tell you is that the man suddenly addressed himself to his dear wife.

"I'm through with flowers and silk worms!" was his astounding statement. "They want slush and sex, and that's what I'm going to give them from now on! I'm tired of slaving for nothing. From now on, I'm descending to their level. And I'm starting right now!"

For the first time in their married life, Mrs. Lanewell said nothing. She couldn't believe that her hsuband had finally begun to show traces of sense. She couldn't believe that he could get the roses and silk worms out of his hair long enough to pound out some snappy, spicy dirt.

But he did it. And how he did it! For four months, he worked in a frenzied manner. So they wanted dirt, did they? Well, he'd show them. He pounded away on a novel that was to advance the cause of bigger and better filth. And when he finally took the completed work to a publisher, it was snapped up immediately. More, he was quickly signed for another.

The editions rolled off the press at a great rate. There were two such editions before publication, and that was only the beginning. The checks began to arrive. Fat and juicy, they were, too. And Mrs. Maybelle Lanewell was a very happy woman.

She had fully determined to leave her sap husband a few months before. But things were quite different now. It was exactly as she told her girl friend one afternoon.

"I'd be crazy to leave Joe now," she said. "Why, it looks as though the dope is going to make a fortune! I can get plenty of dough from him, and I can still cheat just as much as I please. He hasn't the slightest idea of what's going on. And he never will have."

All of which was excellent reasoning. It was excellent reasoning until the night that Joe brought home one of the first copies of his book and presented it to his wife. He would have brought her one before, he said, but he was superstitious about those things. Then he put on his hat and left the apartment.

Mrs. Lanewell sat down to examine the book. The title was "Infidelity." And when she read the dedication, she almost fell through the floor.

"'Infidelity,'" it read, "is dedicated to my loving wife, Maybelle. As always, she is my inspiration."

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Fine Effect By Cast of 'Dybbuk'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Ansky's somberly impressive folk play, "The Dybbuk," received a powerful and impressive production last night at the "Y" Playhouse, with Sanford Bickart doing stellar work as Rabbi Azrael and Ida London as Leah.

Mr. Seibel

This drama tells the story of an evil spirit, the Dybbuk, entering the body of a bride on her wedding day. The distracted father calls upon the powerful rabbi to drive out the evil spirit, and this is performed with all the ceremonial of rabbinical tradition.

But before the Dybbuk leaves the body of the maiden, the dead father of the spirit has come from his grave to the rabbinical court to charge the father of the bride with having broken a pledge that their children should become man and wife. When the court has rendered its judgment and the evil spirit has been driven out, the bride invites the dead bridegroom to take her and the curtain falls as her own spirit ascends to meet his.

Into this plot are woven all the graveyard superstitions of the medieval ghetto, with all the poetic splendor of the Song of Solomon. It is a drama well constructed—full of opportunities for memorable stage pictures—and it was put on with commendable sympathy and skill. The direction of Arnold S. Berke and the scenes designed by Edgar Kaufmann, Jr., deserve special praise. Splendid acting was also done by Arthur Dimling, Dave Cornman, Hyman Bennett, Alfred Deutsch and Hannah Golding. The play will be repeated tonight.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

RALPH BELLAMY HAS BOUGHT A 3-YEAR-OLD RACING FILLY AND NAMED HER AFTER IRENE DUNNE
DICK ARLEN CAN PLAY PING-PONG LIKE THIS.
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
GEORGE RAFT'S GRANDFATHER INTRODUCED THE FIRST MERRY-GO-ROUND IN AMERICA, AT CONEY ISLAND.
A HOT NUMBER, EH PAUL?
ALTHOUGH PAUL ROBESON WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL PLAYER AT RUTGERS IN 1918, HE WAS COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED AFTER THE FILMING OF THE CHAIN GANG SCENE IN EMPEROR JONES. HE HAD TO SING 'MOST ALL DAY IN A BLAZING HOT STONE QUARRY, AT THE SAME TIME SWINGING A HUGE HAMMER—AND WITH HIS LEGS SHACKLED BY A HEAVY IRON CHAIN!

Tribute Fete On Screen

THE GLOBE TROTTER

The nation's tribute to President Roosevelt on the fifty-second anniversary of his birth is brought to the screen by Hearst Metrotone News in scenes of the various celebrations. In New York, the President's mother was in attendance, and George M. Cohan sang his song, "What a Man." In Washington Mrs. Roosevelt cuts a huge cake and the President is seen and heard.

First pictures of John Dillinger, notorious desperado, come from Crown Point, Ind., in the custody of Sheriff Lillian Holley, weight 110 pounds. The Globe Trotter tells of Dillinger's trip from Arizona to Indiana.

Daredevil outboard racers engage in a thrilling steeplechase at Winter Haven, Fla.

The Army demonstrates a new freight plane that can carry a ton and a half. Metrotone flies with three of them from San Diego to Seattle.

Max Baer, pugilist, teaches a bunch of pretty Dixie girls how to keep mashers away by the famous one-two punch.

Manila holds its first steeplechase which brings out a vast throng.

Eighty-six future smoke-eaters put on a thrilling show in New York at a graduation drill at the Fire Department.

NOTE—Owing to the necessity upon theater managers to arrange their programs in time schedule, it is possible some of the subjects of the above issue of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.

Big Dam Background Of Hepburn Film

The San Gabriel dam is the background for some of the romantic sequences in Katherine Hepburn's new RKO picture, "Spitfire." In the production, adapted from Lula Vollmer's play, "Trigger," Ralph Bellamy and Robert Young support the star as rivals for her hand. They appear as engineers on a mountain water project.

Comedy Is Presented By Civic Players

"Three to Make Ready," comedy by Helen H. Mason, of Sewickley, was presented by the Civic Playhouse in the Hotel Schenley Theater, Saturday afternoon and evening, by a cast including Madeline Skelley Foust, Helen Wayne, Amelie Iacovetti, Boyd Crawford, Walter Derdeyn and John Johns.

The play, revolving about the romantic ideas of a mother, concerning an author, and her daughter, concerning whatever male she may be able to fix her mind upon, was presented by the Summer Playhouse during its suburban season. It has witty lines and amusing comedy situations.

Another performance will be given this evening.

'Sing and Like It' Title of Picture

"Sing and Like It," it is announced as the new title for RKO radio's comedy with Zasu Pitts and Pert Kelton. Formerly the picture was titled "So You Won't Sing, Eh?" The story centers in the effect of a sentimental mother song on the toughened sensibilities of a racketeering gang leader, and it takes a bulls-eye shot at tough mugs by poking fun at them. Nat Pendleton, Edward Everett Horton, Ned Sparks, Stanley Fields, Matt McHugh and William Griffith are in the cast.

Famous since 1847

Now in addition

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS

contain Primary

VITAMIN A

the "Anti-Infective" Vitamin

Eminent doctors state that this Vitamin is a potent aid in *speeding up* recovery from coughs and colds . . . and raising resistance to re-infection. No change in the famous taste of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black & Menthol—5¢.

"I keep fit—

in these days of recovery . . . if I don't, someone else will have my job"

HOW? "Well, I learned years ago that work . . . wear and tear . . . takes something out of men and women—particularly those who work indoors.

"Good food and fresh air at night are most valuable, but I found that the so-called simple tired feeling—'let down' some call it—comes from overtaxing one's strength.

"I tore down those precious red-blood-cells faster than my good body could rebuild. A friend told me the story of that grand medicine S.S.S. Now at 4 P. M. I am fit to still 'carry on'."

Why not reason sensibly that when you begin to "let-down" then it is time . . . before it is too late . . . to build back your vitality?

If you feel weak . . . lack a keen appetite . . . or if your skin is pale . . . try S.S.S. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite . . . your color and skin should improve with increased strength and energy.

S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on" without exhaustion as you should naturally.

If your condition suggests a tonic of this kind, we recommend S.S.S. because its value has been proven by generations, as well as by modern scientific appraisal. S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes . . . the larger is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

Golf Lesson—

FOR A HIGH BALL GOLFERS USE A SPOON

If it's a Big Shot—a Niblick if a Little Shot

EMBASSY

(Polar)

PALE DRY

FULL PINT **5c**

Butler's for better groceries

(Advertisement)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE, CALL ATLANTIC 1000

semi-annual ***Clearance!***

1484 Pairs Women's 5th FLOOR SHOES

Priced Much Less Than Half!

Style shoes—arch-support styles—kids, calfs and mostly suedes—many famous makes represented. All sizes in the combined lot. Not every size in every style.

2.90

Men's Shoes *from 2nd Floor!* Formerly $5 to $10. Odds and ends. **2.94**

Children's Shoes *from 3rd Floor!* Formerly 2.50 and $3. Sizes 3 to 12. **1.00**

No Returns! No Exchanges! No Refunds! Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

what a SALE!

5,000 Pieces RAYONS

39c each

Bloomers Chemises Panties
Stepins Vests Many Styles
Lace Trimmed Glove Silk Trimmed
Tailored Regular & Extra Sizes

Order by Telephone or Mail . . . and Be Sure to Get Your Share!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Now . . . comes a record-breaker in Rug Sales . . . to-morrow—

SALE!

Masland's 9x12 SEAMLESS ROOM RUGS

19.75

WOOL-FACE!

Perfect quality . . . and equal in value to a $30 rug!

Just think—this rug is *9 feet wide, 12 feet long!* It is seamless! Its wool-faced surface survived the tramp-tramp-tramp of thousands of feet, at the company's plant-test. Beautiful Oriental and floral patterns make up the selection of these rugs of great resilience and durability.

Convenient Payments Arranged

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

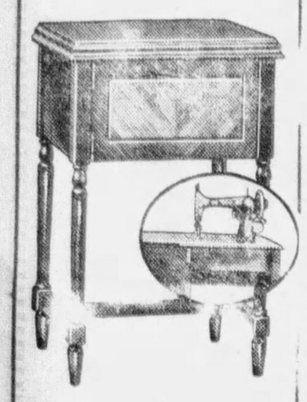
SEE PAGE 16 FOR ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS

CWA Here Lists 2 Dead, 309 Hurt

Two CWA workers have been killed and 300 injured in Allegheny County since the program opened in November, James Lyall Stuart, county administrator, announced. Most injuries were slight and the total cost of hospital treatment amounted to less than $1,000, since all but emergency cases were treated at the Marine Hospital, a government institution.

Twenty of the injured and the families of the two dead workers, the latter killed in a fall at the Cathedral of Learning, are now receiving federal compensation.

Kaufmann's



Sew and Save!

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

38.85

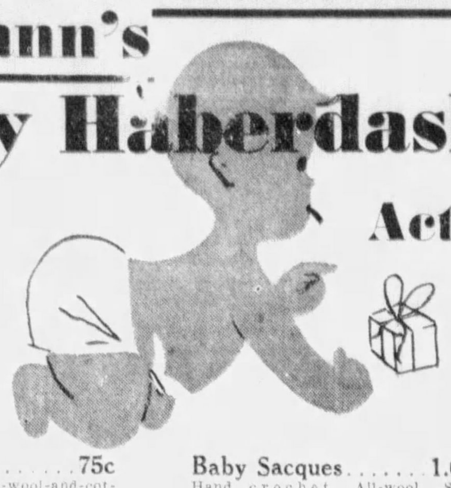
Small Down Payment Delivers

Get this modern machine (fully equipped), do your own sewing for spring. In one season you'll actually save enough to pay for your machine! Make your own drapes, as well as your clothes and the children's!

Sixth Floor

Kaufmann's

Baby Haberdashery Sale



Actual Savings of 1/3 and More

Baby Vests 75c
"Vanta" make. Silk-wool-and-cotton. Button down front. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Vests 85c
"Vanta" make. Silk-wool-and-cotton. Double-breasted. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Bands 45c
"Vanta" make. Silk-wool-and-cotton. Reinforced tabs and shoulder straps. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Adoria Hose . . . 29c
Unshrinkable wool-and-rayon. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Adoria Diapers 1.19
Heavy quality flannelette or Birdseye. Hemmed and sterilized. Size 27x27.

Baby Kimonos 59c
Heavy quality flannelette. White trimmed pink or blue. Some embroidered.

Flannelettes, 3 for 1.00
Baby gowns or kimonos. Dainty pink or blue edge. Infants' size.

Gertrudes . . . . . 3 for 1.00
Very heavy quality flannelette. Dainty edge and hems. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Baby Blankets 85c
Pink or blue wrapping blankets. Bound all around. Size 36x50.

Baby Blankets 2.85
Very fine all-wool blankets. Pink or blue. Ends bound with satin ribbon. Size 42x60.

Baby Creepers 1.25
Fine broadcloth. Beautifully embroidered and made entirely by hand. White. Sizes 1 to 3.

Baby Dresses 59c
Fine batiste. Hand made and embroidered. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Baby Dresses 95c
Hand made. Beautifully embroidered and scalloped around bottom. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

STOCKINETTE SHEETS
18x18 . . . . . 39c
20x30 . . . . . 59c
27x36 . . . . . 79c

Baby Sacques 1.00
Hand crochet. All-wool. Silk trimmed. White with pink or blue.

Pantie Suits 1.95
Sweater and shorts. Dainty pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 3.

Bootee Set 1.69
Sacque, hood and bootees. Pink or blue or white. All-wool. Silk trimmed.

Baby Bootees 25c
Fine all-wool hand crochet. White trimmed pink or blue.

Baby Hood, Shawl . . 1.00
Pink or blue fine wool afghan with hood attached.

Baby Sacques 50c
Home from Hospital shoulderettes. White, pink or blue embroidered.

Baby Shawls 1.69
Large wrapping shawls. Beautiful weaves. Pink, blue or white.

Baby Shawls 1.00
Wool shawls. Dainty designs. Pink, white or blue.

Baby Boots 50c
Dainty pink or blue hand crochet shoes. Wool or rayon.

Baby Pants 25c
Kleinert's rubber pants. Pink or white. Medium, large and extra size.

Tots' Sweaters 1.00
Coat or pull-over styles. All-wool. Some embroidered. Red, copen, green, tan or navy. Sizes 2 to 6.

Stork Castile Soap, for Baby's Bath 10c

Baby Q-Tips, Box of 200, 39c

Clapp's, Gerber's or Heinz Strained Vegetables, 6 cans for 65c

THIRD FLOOR

Baby Coats 2.95
Crepe de chine. Pink, blue or white. Embroidered and smocked. Sizes 1 and 2.

Baby Woolies 85c
Sweaters, coat or slip-on styles. Dainty sacques, embroidered and ribbon trimmed.

Baby Buntings 1.00
Blanket cloth. White trimmed with pink or blue. Satin ribbon. Silk lined hood.

Baby Pillow Covers . . 75c
Fine linen. Hand embroidered. Lace inserts and edge.

Baby Pillows 35c
Pink or blue. Sateen covered. Filled with Kapok.

Baby Sheets 55c
Very fine quality muslin. Large size, 42x72.

Bath Combinations . . 4.50
Rubber tub and canvas dressing table. Cretonne pockets. Hose connection. Ivory or green.

Baby Bassinette 5.75
Drop side. Swivel wheels. Decorated panels. Maple, green, ivory. Size 23x42.
Cotton Felt Mattress to fit, 2.75

Baby Crib 12.95
Hard maple. Drop side. Panels. Link spring. Also a poster crib. Several styles to choose from.
Inner Spring Mattress to fit, 4.95

Baby Crib 7.50
Drop side. Decorated panels. Link spring. Ivory, green or maple.
Cotton Felt Mattress to fit, 4.95

Junior Beds 16.95
Hard maple. With full or half sides. Heavy link spring. Size 35x65.
Cotton Felt Mattress to fit, 6.95

QUILTED PADS
17x18 . . . . . 15c
18x34 . . . . . 25c
27x40 . . . . . 45c

Tune in WWSW 10:45 Daily to Hear Babette and the Rock-a-Bye Lady

Kaufmann's

If You're a Talented Shopper You'll Know What Values There Are In This

Sale **SILKS**

84c yd.

Satin Crepes — **Canton Crepes**
Flat Crepes — **Faille Crepes**
Ruff Crepes — **Twine Crepes***
Printed Crepes — **Lingerie Crepes**

We say "talented" because it takes real shopping talent to be able to appreciate finer silks and finer *values!* See the wide selection of excitingly new weaves, colorings and designs. Inspect the crepes carefully. Then buy as your shopping instinct dictates. Thousands and thousands of yards . . . sounds like a lot but, knowing our sales as you do, you'll surely get here early!

*Rayon and Wool.

SIXTH FLOOR

SEE KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE SALES ON PAGE 15

Kaufmann's

it's the **FINER QUALITY** of these

HIGH PILE 9x12 RUGS

that makes them such a big buy at **27.50**

Soft, thick High Pile Rugs in the Oriental patterns and colorings that look so well in living rooms and dining rooms—also beautiful, lighter colorings for bedrooms. Not only are these Rugs offered at less than to-day's prices—but at about half of what you would have paid for similar Rug-quality in 1926, when—as economists agree—prices were normal.

Buy on Kaufmann's Club Plan

And, as You Know,
N. R. A. Aims to Raise Prices to the "1926 Normalcy"

NINTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

semi-annual sale!
men's famous-for-wear

"FRUIT-of-the-LOOM" SHIRTS 1.19
Regularly 1.65 and 1.95

It's an old Pittsburgh 'buy-word' . . . and many a customer says '"Fruit-of-the-Loom" or nothing' when it comes to shirts! Blame yourself if you don't buy plenty in this semi-annual sale. When these are gone, "Fruit-of-the-Loom" collar-attached shirts go back to 1.65 and the separate-collar styles up to 1.95. About laundering . . . they love the tub . . . and come out shining every time! Fadeproof and full-shrunk!

Collar-attached and 2 separate collars to match. Stripes, Checks, Figures and All-Over Patterns. Sizes 14-17—Sleeves, 33-35-in.

also
men's "Fruit-of-the-Loom" PAJAMAS 1.49
Regularly 1.95.

Stripes, figures, all-over designs in English collar, middy and coat styles. Sizes A, B, C and D.

MEN'S SHOP • FIRST FLOOR

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE. CALL ATLANTIC 1000.

feel cleaner with Kaufmann's **HEALTH SOAP**

Special 43c Doz.

Our Fellowship at Mellon Institute gave this soap the works—found it contains ***phenol,*** a well-known antiseptic. Try sudsy health soap while the special price prevails!

FIRST FLOOR

Special Selling
RUN-PROOF RAYONS
65c EACH

- They feel like silk.
- They wear like silk.
- Exceptionally fine ribbed rayon.
- Guaranteed not to run.
- Amply cut, well reinforced.
- Vests with picoted straps . . . bloomers . . . panties in band, French or wide leg style.
- Flesh or tea rose.

SIXTH FLOOR

Today's Installment of Gordon Sinclair's Frank and Revealing Story on 'Devil's Island,' Tropical Prison, Is on Page 26

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1934

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NEWS

'THE WAR AT HOME:' DEATH COMES BACK TO PITTSBURGH

Straggling draftees, their belongings in handbags, as they marched to trains at the P. R. R. depot in downtown Pittsburgh. They were on their way for training for warfare in a foreign land. This picture is from Frank Bingaman's collection.

The return of the 80th Division, the Blue Ridge—with Company I of the 319th Infantry over there on the far right. These happy men came home to relatives glad to get them back, but many of their buddies came later in coffins.

A Pittsburgh Hero

The Great War is brought home to Pittsburgh—is brought very close indeed—by one of the pictures in today's installment of the Sun-Telegraph's series of photographs depicting local wartime scenes.

We present a view of the funeral of Private Thomas F. Enright, the first Pittsburgher to fall in the war, and one of the first three Americans.

Private Enright and two of his comrades were killed in a trench raid. It seemed to us at the time, and to many of us it still seems, a terrible thing—a great, bloody, vivid illustration of the horrors of war.

But from the military standpoint it was a rather trivial affair, a mere incident which, but for the fact that these men were our first casualties, would hardly have been considered worth reporting to the public.

Magnify this incident 5,000 times; multiply the number of casualties by 5,000; and you would still fall short of the carnage and losses of the greatest battles of the war.

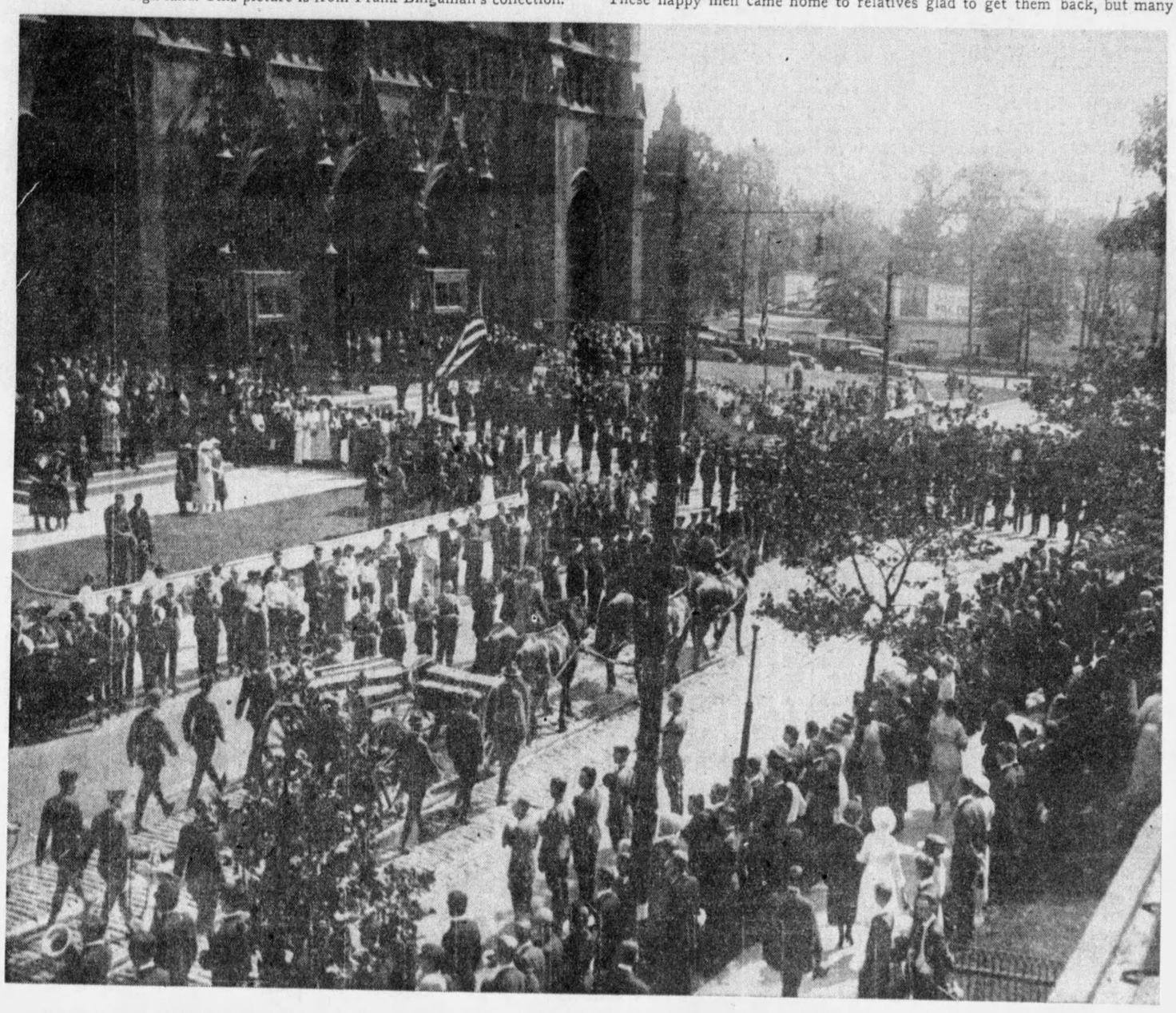
Yet to poor Enright and his buddies the little trench raid was just as dreadful as an engagement of the first magnitude.

Bear in mind that raids like this, in which little groups of men were killed, were going on all the time, even on days when the high command reported "all quiet on the Western front."

How may we be saved from a recurrence of these horrors? How can we manage to stay out of war?

By making our nation so strong that no other nation will dare to attack us.

By minding our own business and keeping free of the entangling foreign alliances which have been such prolific causes of war.



A hero's return to Pittsburgh: the great military funeral on July 16, 1921, for Private Thomas F. Enright, first Pittsburgh soldier to be killed in France, the young patriot who was one of the first U. S. soldiers to die—killed by raiders in "No Man's Land" even as they still studied the art of soldiering under the tutorship of experienced French inured to the fury of the front line trenches. This picture is from Jerry O'Shea's collection.

War Prayer

By Mark Twain

O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody threads with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of their guns with the shrieks of the wounded writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated lands—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, making heavy their steps; water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask of one who is the Spirit of Love and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and see His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory now and ever. Amen.

Two in a bed after the battle of Verdun as the endless streams of the wounded and dying far overtaxed the hospital preparations of even the best-PREPARED nations. National PREPAREDNESS now might make these crude hospitals unnecessary—because nations hesitate to battle strong foes. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Two-way traffic behind the Western Front as the British carried out their dying and the French carried in rations for their living. Here a German prisoner-of-war, just a bedraggled, booted youngster, was glad to help with the stretcher of a wounded foe—for wasn't he going to a safe place? This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Read the Sun-Telegraph DAILY for 'The War At Home;' FIVE FULL-SIZE PAGES of Gibbons' Pictures Next Sunday

GOVERNMENT OBSOLETE, WATERS SAYS, URGING TAX CUTS

STATE, COUNTY BUREAU COSTS ASSAILED

(In his own story, written especially for the Sun-Telegraph, State Treasurer Charles A. Waters expresses his views on much-needed changes in our present-day government. This article is one of a series being published by the Sun-Telegraph in its campaign to reduce governmental cost through elimination of waste and duplication in governmental agencies.)

By CHARLES A. WATERS
Treasurer of Pennsylvania

In my judgment there is no more important public question today than governmental reconstruction and reform. The present makeup of our various state governments is old-fashioned and insufficient, to say the least. Here in Pennsylvania we keep staggering along under a topheavy, clumsy and thoroughly inefficient system, which includes in the state government itself much that is useless, overlapping and extravagantly expensive; in our county governments, an assortment of functions that should be cut in half or more, or at least graduated to fit varying conditions; in our first-class townships, little to defend, and in our second-class townships, nothing to defend.

Beginning with the state itself, bureau after bureau should be eliminated, and departments themselves should go. Guilty for years of indulging the whims of minority groups, encouraged by the politicians, who saw more and more places for their people, and who were able to get ideas written into laws while the public slept, the people of Pennsylvania have no one to thank for the situation but themselves. Now when times are bad and the tax shoe pinches until it cripples the taxpayer, he is getting awake, and unless I miss my guess he is going to get so wide awake, and so alert to the situation, that unless our people in executive and legislative positions do something and something worth while promptly, he is bound to upset the works.

UNPOPULAR STAND

No one realizes more than I do how unpopular from a political standpoint such pronouncements are, but I simply cannot sit idly by in my official capacity and keep silent. The welfare of my state and its people are far more important than any personal ambition.

The fiscal situation of the commonwealth is my first concern. I cannot too often emphasize what I have said time and again in recent months, that we must stop, look and listen before we find ourselves in a veritable fiscal Slough of Despond in Pennsylvania. For the first time in my 12 years' experience in Harrisburg, and I am sure it did not happen for many years before that, the last fiscal biennium found itself with the state's income from the ordinary sources of revenue below its outgo. This in itself is a danger signal that cannot be disregarded, but when we find ourselves adding new financial burdens, and going into debt to the tune of $80,000,000, we must wonder where it will stop. The appropriations of the last special session of the Legislature were largely predicated upon the taxes and profits to be derived from liquor. While not attempting to estimate the probable income from this source, I nevertheless hazard the guess that it will be so far below the expectations of the budget makers as to rive the 1935 legislative session far and away the heaviest fiscal responsibility in Pennsylvania's history.

CAREFUL STUDY URGED

To make specific recommendations for reforms and retrenchments in the state government would take more time to prepare, and would demand more space, than are available now, and furthermore the question is far too big for any one man to attempt arbitrarily to settle. A change in our form of county governments, consolidations probably, but surely revised functions tending toward economy and the striking out of waste, is, also, a subject which challenges the deepest thought and most careful execution. The abolition of the township unit, with increased governing powers to the counties, may be more simple of accomplishment, but the whole question I hope will be made the subject of a real and exhaustive legislative inquiry at the earliest possible date.

The work is here to be done and I for one will strive to have it done.

Logically, a revision of our state constitution is the real thing to head for. We simply must do what we can with our limited abilities and the machinery at hand to bring our governmental methods in tune with the advancement of civilization and progress. This will include a more exact governmental care for our people and a businesslike method of doing so.

CHANGES NEEDED

At the risk of too often repeating, I would stress the fact that we cannot continue to drag a twentieth century burden with a seventeenth century team. We cannot get along any better with a governmental set-up devised for our great grandfathers than we can progress with their methods of transportation or manner of living.

People in public life must be completely insensible to the times if they fail to realize the unrest among our people. There can be no higher duty on the part of those men and women entrusted with public office than to interpret this unrest into understandable form, and then to do something about it.

The last attempt to have a constitutional convention in Pennsylvania was in 1921 at which time the electors of the Commonwealth saw fit to vote down the proposition. The only big reason why it was turned down than was the fear on the part of the people that they would be inadequately represented. Of course, this was coupled with the natural conversatism of the American people and their further fear of any tampering with their fundamental laws.

I believe these fears will not weigh heavily against the proposition now. I believe the public is so keenly alive to the needs of the times that it will welcome such a convention, because it will see to it that the work of the convention is to its liking or that it will be repudiated when ratification is sought.

CITES PAST VIEWS

Last summer I was called upon to address the national convention of state auditors, controllers and treasurers in Chicago. The theme of my remarks there were along the lines of public accounting and state control of same. At that time I said:

"The consolidation of minor governmental units becomes an important element in the general reform suggested by state control of accounts and finances of county governments. The whole suggestion is revolutionary. I can picture the wrath that will fall on the head of the statesman who proposes to abolish or merge counties, from the hundreds and hundreds of local officials who would be legislated out of office. Yet it may be a most excellent thing to do just that, and I believe that the smartest thing a political party could do would be to advocate the sort of governmental reconstruction that would guarantee to the taxpayers the relief to which they so righteously aspire."

My mind has not changed since that statement unless it be to emphasize it more strongly.

Playing in Benefit

MISS HELEN SILLS MISS MARY JANE FRASER

MISS NANCY KERR MISS FLORENCE WEINHEIMER

Four of the King's Players of the Byron King School of Oratory who will take part in a pageant, "The Weaver," to be given Thursday at the Congress of Women's Clubs, Penn avenue, as a benefit for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

BALTIMORE, OUT OF 'RED,' TELLS M'NAIR HOW

How Baltimore came out of the red in 1933 while Pittsburgh plunged deeper in was revealed today in a letter to Council from the Western Pennsylvania branch of the National Economy League.

The two cities, of which Baltimore is the larger by more than 100,000, each entered the past year with huge deficits, Pittsburgh's was $1,398,453. Baltimore's was $2,374,500.

CITIES 'FAR APART'

The end of the year found the two cities as far apart as North and South. Baltimore's deficit was wiped out and a $974,583 surplus stood in its place. Pittsburgh's deficit had mounted to $2,575,733.

Baltimore did it by reducing operating accounts in the 1933 budget to an amount $5,967,582 lower than the 1932 budget. After including the total deficit and providing for an increase of $2,656,012 in interest and sinking fund requirements and an increase of $81,194 in retirement funds, the budget still totaled $1,157,485 less than in 1932.

BUDGET SLASH HERE

Pittsburgh, too, accomplished a substantial reduction of $3,916,733 in the 1933 budget. But—the more than a million and a half deficit was left hanging in the air, and the increase in sinking fund requirements was only $290,000.

The Baltimore reforms were instituted under Mayor Howard W. Jackson, first by careful survey of all city departments and then by strict budgetary control.

The ground work of the achievement was laid by the appointment of an efficiency and economy commission composed of leading businessmen and taxpayers. The commission reorganized the city government on a business basis by use of a voluntary force of staff accountants and engineers borrowed from business houses.

BALTIMORE SETUP

The efficiency and economy commission was followed by a fact gathering staff which gathered information on every detail of city government, making comparisons with other cities. An index on business activity was maintained to establish the limit of taxpaying ability of the citizens.

The model financial set-up of Baltimore will be viewed by Mayor William N. McNair, of Pittsburgh, on Washington's birthday, he said last week. McNair intimated that, besides observing, he would give the city a few hints of his own about taxes.

The Baltimore tax, however—the city is no part of a county and has no county tax—was reduced 20 cents per $100 of assessed valuation by the 1934 tax rate.

In Baltimore 85 per cent of the tax levy was collected in 1933. In Pittsburgh the collection was only 74 per cent.

PASTOR PRAISES BRISBANE

Arthur Brisbane's knowledge of the Bible brought praise from Dr Clarence E. Macartney in his sermon yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue.

Speaking of an editorial by the noted writer, Dr. Macartney said:

"Arthur Brisbane, who writes for the Hearst newspapers, must have had in his youth a Godly training, for he seems to know the Bible from beginning to end. Often he says things with which I cannot agree, but now and then he strikes a high moral note. He did this the other night when he said:

"'If Satan is a reality, with hoofs, a forked tail and horns, he must grin when he sees a highly civilized Christian nation relying partly for its expenses on alcohol and suggesting gambling as an additional provider.

"'Saloons, then lotteries. Would gambling houses to raise funds come next, and what would be the next natural source of revenue, according to the old mining town traditions?'"

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 5. To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Now that the principal thing to gamble in is money, you watch the Chinese entering into your brokerage offices. No people in the world can gamble on money exchange like a Chinese, the quickest figures in their heads of anybody. That money market in Shanghai makes the New York Stock Market look like a wake. And not a pencil in the house.

I here and now suggest to Mr. Morgenthau, our treasurer, don't Will Rogers monkey with a Princeton or Harvard professor, when he starts out with that two billion to stabilize with. Can all those professors and get him a Chinese.

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

At Least We Have Escaped Some of This Explaining

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Like a fellow on top a hill we can look back and see how far we have traveled.

The Democrats have been in there almost a year. What we like about them is they don't claim to be wizards or foretell the future.

When they don't understand a thing they don't explain it.

That's where the Republicans fell down like a fat boy on stilts.

When they didn't understand a thing they explained it anyway.

One explanation led to another. And, like the fly in the syrup jar, the more they wiggled the deeper they got into it.

Seems we started to get better from the minute we got rid of committees reporting progress.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

-:- JUNIOR PATROL MAIL BOX -:-

Little America is giving Junior and his pals a lot of fun, fellows:

A boat is made of logs. A stone is the South Pole. A tree is an iceberg. All you need to make anything you want to make and do anything you want to do is imagination.

Junior

The better your imagination, the more fun you can have. A wise man said once that whatever men can imagine they can do. Many, many years ago men began to imagine they could fly—that is, some of them did. They tried and tried, but they didn't seem to make much progress.

They tied wings on their arms and jumped from high cliffs, and most everybody who tried it was killed or hurt. But they kept right on imagining and trying. Now we have great airplanes that fly all over the world. Byrd will probably fly over the South Pole from Little America.

So don't be afraid to imagine things, fellows. It makes your games more interesting and you learn to think about new things. Try and see if you can imagine something no one has imagined before. Write and tell us about it.

Today, first, we have a message from Selig Harrison, who is a very active Junior Patrol member. He is proud of his dog, Skeezix. Skeezix sings when Selig plays the mouth organ.

And now Oliver Hormell, of California, Pa., writes this letter:

"I'm sending you my pledge but will be sending more soon. I wish to get an armband soon and am working hard. My brother, Glen, is studying here, watching me write this letter. He is a nice little feller, just like Snug.

"I'll soon be sending in 10 pledges so I can get an armband. I'll send in my brother's and sister's pledges soon. I'm getting along fine in school and want a letter from you if you have enough time."

Sure thing, Oliver, and we hope you can send in enough pledges soon. Keep right on working.

Another boy working for his armband, and starting a patrol, is Fasca Ferrari, of 324 Broad avenue, Belle Vernon, Pa. He sends in five pledges and we hope he gets more soon.

Heard from again today is Capt. Betty Brown, of Bedford, Pa. She sends in five more pledges, making a total of 16 members in her patrol. She says her patrol doesn't charge any dues. That is quite all right, too.

Struck by Trolley, Goes to Hospital

Michael Piecgarks, of 1315 Sarah street, was in the Mercy Hospital today with head and internal injuries, suffered when he was struck by a Hamilton avenue car in Fifth avenue at Tunnel street yesterday, police reported. He was identified by a note in his pocket, police said.

WHEELER DESIGNS

KNITTED ACCESSORIES-PATTERN 629

Knitted Accessories Are Smart

The smart woman today not only wears knitted clothes and accessories, but she makes them herself. Pattern 629 comes to you with complete directions, wool requirements and color suggestions for a handsome surplice waist in hound's-tooth stitch and a set of cap, scarf and mittens that add just the right touch to any outdoor activity. These articles are designed and made by Laura Wheeler and are available only in this pattern.

Send 10 cents for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of any accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend th[illegible] to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

Thompson's Famous
BAKED APPLES

SPECIALLY PREPARED TO BRING OUT THE TASTE

IF you've never eaten a Thompson baked apple, you've no idea how good a baked apple *can* be!

It's no ordinary dish here—Specially selected apples, prepared in our own way, slow-baked for two hours, all the juice cooked *into* the apple instead of cooked *out* in jellied juice.

Beautifully crusted and browned to a reddish turn, they are truly delightful. Smothered in cream 10c

Every day at

Thompson's RESTAURANTS

YOUR BUTLER SAYS—

"A Rule for Husbands" — and their Wives

"The Best Steaks Come From Butler's"
("High Stakes" my Life on it)

Tender Juicy Native Steer
SIRLOIN STEAKS . . . Lb. 23c

Try Browned Potatoes —with
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF . 2 Lb. 25c

Pure Fresh
PORK SAUSAGE . . 2 Lb. 29c

FRESH TASTY
Peanut Butter Lb. Jar 12½c

HENKEL'S FAMOUS VELVET
Cake Flour . 5-Lb. Sack 31c

DIAMOND
Walnuts . . . . . Lb. 23c

HELLMANN'S
Mayonnaise . . . . . Pint 25c

KRAFT'S OLD ENGLISH
Cheese . . . . . Pkg. 19c

POST
Bran Flakes . . . . . Pkg. 10c

DROMEDARY
Dates . . . . Pkg. 15c

PENN DALE 100% PENNA
Motor Oil . 8-Qt. Can $1.00

SLICED
Pineapple . . . . . No. 2½ Can 21c

DELICIOUS FRESH
Chocolate Drops . . . Lb. 12½c

BRAZIL
Nougat Carmels . . . . Lb. 19c

BUTLER'S
Vanilla . . . . . Large Bottle 21c

Fresh Kleeko
COFFEE

Steel Cut, Chaffless and Full Flavored
Lb. 21c

Gold Medal
FLOUR

A Real Opportunity to Stock Up at This Low Price
24½ Lb. Sack $1.05

Save Now On
RINSO

Ask About the Big Silverware Naming Contest
2 Lge. Pkgs. 39c

DOYLES FAMOUS
Dog Food . . 3 Cans 25c

CLOVERDALE
Oats . . . . . Pkg. 5c

SEMINOLE
Tissue . . . . 4 Rolls 25c

CRISPY FRESH
Soda Crackers 2-Lb. Pkg. 19c

2-IN-1
Polish . . . . . Bottle 12c

PURE RENDERED
Lard . . . . . 2 Lb. 15c

SALADA
Tea ¼ Lb. Pkg. 23c ½ Lb. Pkg. 45c

CLEAN AND SCOUR WITH
Brillo . . . . 2 Cans 15c

EXTRA SPECIAL ON
Silver Dust . . 2 Pkgs. 23c

FAIRY
Soap . . . . . 5 Cakes 17c

NEW With Butlers—Try This Famous "Ladoga Brand" Delicious Flavor —Excellent Quality
Spaghetti—Vegetable Soup or Tomato Soup Can 10c
Baked Beans 3 Cans 25c

SAVE The Coupon Given With Each Loaf Of Butlers Fresh Bread
Many Clubs, Lodges, Churches and Individuals are Taking Advantage of Our Big
$700.00 Bread Contest!

New Cabbage . . 6 Lb. 25c
SOLID GREEN HEADS

Bananas . . . . . 4 Lb. 25c
GOLDEN YELLOW

Broccoli . . . . Large Head 10c
DELICIOUS AND HEALTHFUL TO EAT

Idaho Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 35c
SIX CUISINE BAKERS

Butler's for better groceries

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

PRUDENCE PENNY GETS MENUS FOR LENTEN SEASON

Favorite Recipes Make Appealing Dishes

With Lent only a little more than a week in the offing many housewives are anxious to add to their file of recipes dishes suited for the season which will instantly appeal to all members of the families. Knowing this, Sun-Telegraph readers are sending in their Lenten favorites to Prudence Penny and some of them may be found in today's prize list.

They'll provide a palatable solution to many of your problems, not only during the Lenten season, but during the entire year. Make what to cook Prudence Penny's business from now on, for she has such a wide range from which to collect her recipes.

Whichever of your recipes you especially like, send in to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, for she daily awards one $5 prize and 10 $1 prizes to the best recipes received. No recipes will be returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

FRANCIS A. RILEY,
2809 Bergman street.

GRAPE MARASCHINO TAPIOCA

Three tablespoons minute tapioca.
Three tablespoons sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two cups grape juice.
Ten maraschino cherries.
Two tablespoons cherry juice.
One-half cup whipped cream.

Mix the dry ingredients thoroughly and add grapejuice. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until clear, stirring frequently. Cool and fold in finely cut cherries, the cherry juice, and if desired, the whipped cream to which has been added one tablespoon of powdered sugar. Mold and chill. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves six.

Ten $1 Prize Winners

MRS. V. OSSOLA,
41 Watsonia boulevard.

ENGLISH GUMBO

One-third cup cooking oil.
Two tablespoons minced onion.
Two cups raw chicken cut in cubes.
Four cups boiling water.
Twelve okra pods sliced.
Two cups strained tomato.
Three teaspoons salt.

In frying pan, fry onion and cubed chicken in oil until lightly browned. Add water and other ingredients. Simmer 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serves six.

MRS. MARY MARANO,
244 Meadow street.

SPAGHETTI, ITALIAN STYLE, WITH MEAT SAUCE

One large can of Italian tomatoes.
One small can Italian tomato paste.
Two pounds of lean beef or pork.
One-half cup lard or three-quarters cup of butter.
One large onion.
One-half green pepper.
One small carrot.
One-quarter pound mushrooms.
One cell of garlic, if desired.
One-half cup celery and parsley.

Place lard or butter in skillet. When melted place meat in skillet and let fry until well brown, covered, and remove the meat. Chop fine, onion, pepper, carrot, mushrooms, garlic, celery and parsley. Place the chopped vegetables to simmer in the same skillet, using the same lard or butter until slightly brown. Add tomatoes and tomato paste and let simmer over slow fire for 10 minutes, stirring it frequently. Take a fair sized pot and place the meat and simmered tomatoes in it to cook for about three hours over slow fire. Add a little water now and then when necessary and stir.

For cooking spaghetti use a very large pot. When water comes to a boil place spaghetti in water and let cook until tender. Add two tablespoons salt while spaghetti is cooking. After it is cooked, drain well, place in a large platter. Spread with a generous portion of tomato sauce and mix thoroughly, add one thin layer of grated Italian cheese and mix thoroughly. Repeat this again. Then spread with a little more sauce and grated cheese and serve. The amount of sauce made from the above recipe should be sufficient to prepare three pounds of spaghetti, which should serve eight to 10 people.

MRS. A. MONTAGUE,
513 Linden street, Monaca.

CHEESE DATES

One-third cup shortening.
One cup flour.
One-fourth teaspoon baking powder.
One cup grated plain cheese.
One-fourth teaspoon cayenne pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Water.
Dates stuffed with nut meats.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and pepper together. Cut in the shortening and cheese. Add water enough to make dough. Roll about one-fourth inch thickness. Cut into squares about 2½ inches wide. Place a date in each square. Fold the corners over the date. Bake in 425 degree oven until brown or about 15 minutes.

MISS DOROTHY BEADLING,
2354 Los Angeles Avenue, Beechview.

NOODLES IN BARBECUE

One package noodles.
One cup dry bread crumbs.
Six tablespoons butter.
One small onion, chopped.
One-fourth bay leaf.
Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups stock or water.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Few grains cayenne.
One-fourth cup currant jelly.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One tablespoon chopped pimento.
Slices of left over meat.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Pour cold water over to prevent sticking. Melt butter in frying pan. Add crumbs. Stir. Fry to crispy brown. Add noodles and warm. Mix thoroughly with—

Meat barbecue—Brown onion and bay leaf in fat. Add flour. Blend smoothly. Slowly add the liquid. Stir. When sauce thickens add seasonings. Strain and return to heat. Add currant jelly, lemon juice and pimento. Add small slices of cold roast.

MRS. DENISE BURCH,
2055 Chaffant street, 21.

TOMATO A LA VINAIGRETTE

Procure round firm tomato (one for each person).

Make a sauce of the following ingredients:
One-half cup vinegar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-third cup oil (olive or substitute).
Two teaspoons chopped parsley.
One teaspoon chopped onion or onion greens.
One teaspoon chopped garlic (may be omitted).

Mix ingredients and let stand for an hour. Slice tomatoes almost through perpendicularly and spread out fan shaped. With a tablespoon, pour sauce over tomatoes, over and over until they have absorbed the full flavor of the seasoning. Serve very cold. The above amount of sauce will serve four to six persons.

MARJORIE SNAMAN,
Richey Steps.

LENTEN FEAST

Six fillets of sole.
One-half pint chili sauce.
One cup grated cheese.
One cup sliced mushrooms.
Butter.

Fry the fish delicately brown in butter. Cook chili sauce and cheese in double boiler for 20 minutes. Fry mushrooms in butter. Then arrange fish in casserole—cover with the mushrooms—then add the hot cheese and chili sauce, sprinkle top with either dry grated cheese or bread crumbs if desired. Brown quickly in hot oven. Serve, garnished with parsley sprigs.

MRS. JAMES J. M'KEE,
214 Whitridge street.

CREAMED SWEETBREADS AND HAM

Prepare sweetbreads by soaking them in cold salted water for an hour. Drain. Put in a pan of boiling water to which some salt and a little vinegar have been added, about a tablespoon of vinegar to a quart of water. Cook gently for 20 minutes. After cooking, drop the sweetbreads immediately into cold water to keep them firm and white. When they are cool, cut off all fat and membrane. Then when ready to use the sweetbreads cut into very small cubes. Cut half-inch slices of ham into dice, enough to give almost as much ham as sweetbread. Add the diced ham and sweetbreads to a rich thick cream sauce made from the following recipe:

Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups rich milk.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Salt, pepper and paprika.

Scald the milk in a double boiler. Cream butter and flour until smooth and add to the milk. Shake in the seasonings and continue cooking in the double boiler until thick. Then at the end beat in the teaspoon of baking powder.

Tapioca Formula Awarded $5 Prize

MRS. P. RICHTER,
306 Westinghouse avenue, Wilmerding.

LENTILS AS A VEGETABLE (LINSE)

Two cups of lentils.
Three tablespoons of bacon.
One small onion.
Dash of pepper.
Salt to taste.
One tablespoon of flour.
Two teaspoons of sugar.
Two tablespoons vinegar.

Clean lentils, put on stove with enough water to boil until tender, drain, then fry bacon, cut in cubes, and add chopped onions and fry until brown, stir in flour until light brown, then add a little water and season with vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper. Good with pork chops or fried liver.

MRS. C. S. JOHNSON,
37 N. Bryant avenue, Bellevue.

PINEAPPLE CINNAMON TOAST

Toast one-half inch slices of bread very lightly on both sides. Spread with butter, then add a layer of drained crushed pineapple, one tablespoonful for each slice of toast. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, which have been mixed together (six tablespoons sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon for six slices toast). Brush with melted butter (one-half teaspoon for each slice of toast) and put under a moderate broiler flame until lightly brown and bubbly. Serve hot.

MRS. WALTER SCHNABEL,
210 Beltzhoover avenue.

CRAB MEAT A LA MARYLAND

First make a cheese sauce as follows:
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup milk.
One cup snappy cheese, broken in pieces.

Warm butter, blend the flour and salt. Stir till smooth. Add milk. Boil two minutes after it is thick, then add cheese. Keep hot until cheese melts, but do not boil again. Use double boiler. Makes about a cup and a half of sauce. Cool. Add to cheese sauce two beaten egg yolks. Butter a casserole and cover bottom with crab meat. Pour cheese sauce over crab meat. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold in. Sprinkle top with bread crumbs and paprika. Set in hot oven for three-fourths hour. Brown under flame.

KROGER SPECIALS

that are the TALK OF THE TOWN

PRESERVES Country Club 2 1-lb. jars 29c
APPLE BUTTER Country Club 2 38-oz. jars 29c
GRAPEFRUIT Country Club 2 No. 2 cans 25c

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE

LB. 21c FULL BODIED AND FLAVORY

Jewel Coffee SMOOTH AND FRAGRANT 3-lb. bag 49c lb. 17c
Country Club COFFEE—Vacuum Packed 2 lbs. 49c
Maxwell House OR BEECH-NUT COFFEE lb. 27c

CRACKERS SODA Country Club LB. PKG. 10c
TEA MAY GARDENS ½-LB. PKG. 29c ¼-LB. PKG. 15c
MILK COUNTRY CLUB EVAPORATED 3 TALL CANS 17c
PET—CARNATION—WILSON'S MILK . . . 3 TALL CANS 19c

COUNTRY CLUB Bread	LB. LOAF 6c		TALL CAN Vegetable Soup	CAN 10c	
COUNTRY CLUB Corn Flakes	LARGE PKG. 10c		GELATIN DESSERT Twinkle	PKG. 5c	
COUNTRY CLUB Tomato Juice	2 LARGE CANS 25c		CHOCOLATE Chips	LB. 19c	
BULK Kidney Beans	2 LBS. 15c		COUNTRY CLUB Pineapple Juice	No. 2 CAN 10c	
GIANT BARS P. & G. Soap	4 FOR 15c		COUNTRY CLUB Oyster Crackers	14 OZ. PKG. 15c	

U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED
VEAL CUTLETS FANCY MILK-FED lb. 23c

VEAL CHOPS	LOIN CUT	lb.	19c
PORK CHOPS	U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CENTER CUT	lb.	15c
PIGS FEET	ARMOUR'S STAR PICKLED	2 large jars	23c
CORN BEEF HASH	ARMOUR'S STAR	2 cans	29c
PHILADELPHIA	CREAM CHEESE	pkg.	5c

WILSON CERTIFIED
HAM STEAKS SMOKED SKINNED lb. 25c
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB. 15c

YELLOW ONIONS 6 lbs. 20c
MEDIUM TO LARGE CLEAN DRY SOUND
SPINACH FREE FROM SAND NEW CROP, TEXAS lb. 5c

Carrots, Turnips 3 lbs. 10c — For stews or boiled dinners
Apples Greenings 7 lbs. 25c — The old-fashioned pie apple
Cabbage lb. 5c — Texas—greenleafed, solid
Bananas 4 lbs. 25c — Golden yellow ripe
Yams 5 lbs. 25c — From Carolina
Lemons doz. 19c — Blue Goose Brand

KROGER STORES

$500.00 FOR BEST LETTERS ABOUT MODERNIZING THE HOME WITH GAS

NOTHING TO BUY – NO GUESSING – NO DIFFICULT RULES

JUST write a letter telling how Natural Gas appliances modernize the home by contributing to greater comfort, convenience, cleanliness, and healthfulness.

HINTS ON WHAT YOUR LETTER SHOULD CONTAIN

Set down your own ideas as to what modern gas appliances can do to modernize the home by contributing to greater comfort, convenience, cleanliness and healthfulness.

For example, since everyone knows that Natural Gas heat will do more than anything else to modernize a home, you will undoubtedly want to say that the modern home should have automatic gas heat, because . . . (Give your reasons).

In the same way, point out how a gas range, a gas water heater, a radiant heater, a gas refrigerator, an incinerator, a gas laundry dryer, etc. also helps to modernize the home.

That's all you need to do.

It is not necessary to have had actual experience with any or all of these appliances in order to write a good letter. What count most are *your own ideas* of what these various gas appliances can do for a home—what their chief advantages are.

You can get helpful suggestions from the booklet, "How To Modernize Your Home With Gas," which is available at any gas company office, or by mailing the coupon in this advertisment.

You will find added suggestions, which will undoubtedly prove helpful in writing your letter, through information and folders concerning various gas appliances which you can get from any gas heating contractor, plumber, appliance dealer, department store—or from your Gas Company.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES FOR 23 WINNERS!

1st Prize	$200.00
2nd Prize	$100.00
3rd Prize	$50.00
10 Prizes	Each $10.00
10 Prizes	Each $5.00

100 EXTRA AWARDS FOR PROMPTNESS

Writers of the first 100 contest letters to be received will be mailed a complimentary pass to

THE PITT THEATRE

to see Beverly West (sister of Mae West) in her 35 all-girl review, one week opening Friday, February Ninth.

Contest Opens At Midnight, FEBRUARY 6, 1934
(No letters can be entered which are postmarked *before* this date and hour)

Contest Closes At Midnight, MARCH 6, 1934
(No letters can be entered which are postmarked *after* this date and hour)

SEVEN SIMPLE RULES

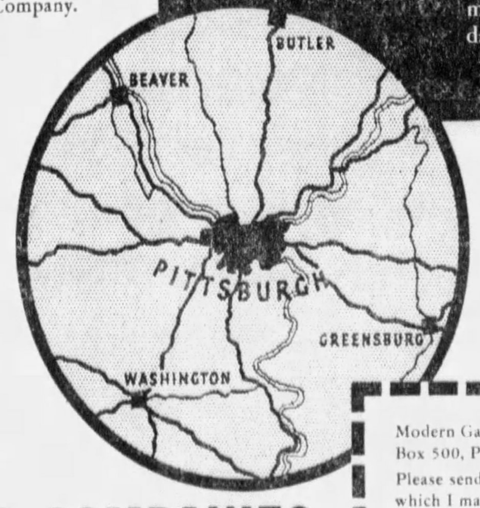
1. Every person living within 30 miles of Pittsburgh is eligible, except employees of gas companies or members of their families.
2. Write legibly, on one side of the paper, 500 words or LESS.
3. Do not mention appliances by trade name or manufacturer's name.
4. Write your name, address and phone number on the *back* of the *last* sheet.
5. Mail to "Modern Gas Home Judges, Box 500, Pittsburgh, Pa."
6. All entries received become the property of the Natural Gas Companies Serving the Greater Pittsburgh Area for their use and will not be returned.
7. The decision of the judges will be final.

THREE PROMINENT JUDGES

Harriet F. Glendon, Household Economics Expert of Pittsburgh

Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, *President,* Congress of Women's Clubs, Pittsburgh

Harvey A. Schwab, *President,* Pittsburgh Chapter, American Institute of Architects



Contest open to
RESIDENTS WITHIN 30 MILES OF PITTSBURGH

Get this Free booklet
TO HELP YOU WRITE YOUR LETTER

You will find many helpful hints for your letter in the booklet "How to Modernize Your Home With Gas," which you can obtain at any gas company office or by sending in the coupon below, which can be pasted to a government postal card, if you prefer.

343

Modern Gas Home Judges,
Box 500, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me the free booklet, "How to Modernize Your Home with Gas," which I may use for suggestions in your $500 letter-writing contest.

Name.....

Street Address.....

City and State.....

NATURAL GAS COMPANIES
Serving the Greater Pittsburgh Area

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 25.

AN ORDINANCE—Granting permission to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Highways, to improve or maintain a section of road in South Fayette Township, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, known as T. R. 330 L. R. 02051, at the Pittsburgh City Home and Hospitals at Mayview, Pa., and authorizing the execution of a deed of release and quit-claim to the said Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Highways, in relation thereto.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That permission is hereby granted to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Highways, to improve or maintain a section of road in South Fayette Township, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, known as T. R. 330 L. R. 02051, at the Pittsburgh City Home and Hospitals at Mayview, Pa., and that the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Welfare of the City of Pittsburgh are authorized to execute a deed of release and quit-claim to the said Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Highways, dedicating to the state for highway purposes the property within the lines of the required right-of-way, all as shown on file in the office of the Department of Public Welfare, marked "City of Pittsburgh Mayview Home."

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council January 29, 1934.
Approved January 31, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 332.

NO. 19.

AN ORDINANCE — Appropriating the sum of one hundred twenty thousand five hundred ($120,500.00) dollars, from the proceeds of the sale of bonds authorized by Ordinance No. 284, approved December 5, 1933, entitled "An ordinance authorizing and directing an increase of the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh in the sum of one million four hundred thousand ($1,400,000.00) dollars, and providing for the issue and sale of bonds of said city in said amount to provide funds for the following purposes, viz: Providing supplies, materials, equipment, labor and supervision (including engineering expenses) for the improvement of streets, parks, playgrounds, wharves, sewers, water lines, bridges and other public properties of the City of Pittsburgh, the labor to be provided from among the unemployed, and providing for the redemption of said bonds and the payment of interest thereon," said bonds being known and designated as "Public Works Relief Bonds, 1933, Series C," Code Account No. 118, for the payment of the cost of supplies, miscellaneous services, materials, rentals, equipmnet, labor and supervision including engineering expenses, the labor to be provided from among the unemployed, for the improvement and repair of streets and thoroughfares, parks and playgrounds, sewers and water works, mine sealing and buildings and structures of the City of Pittsburgh, in the amounts hereinbelow set forth, for the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the sum of one hundred twenty thousand five hundred ($120,500.00) dollars, from the proceeds arising from the sale of bonds authorized by Ordinance No. 284, approved December 5, 1933, entitled, "An ordinance authorizing and directing an increase of the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh in the sum of one million four hundred thousand ($1,400,000.00) dollars, and providing for the issue and sale of bonds of said city in said amount to provide funds for the following purposes, viz: Providing supplies, materials, equipment, labor and supervision (including engineering expenses) for the improvement of streets, parks, playgrounds, wharves, sewers, water lines, bridges and other public properties of the City of Pittsburgh, the labor to be provided from among the unemployed, and providing for the redemption of said bonds and the payment of interest thereon," said bonds being known and designated as "Public Work Relief Bonds, 1933, Series C," Code Account No. 118, shall be and the same are hereby set apart and appropriated for the payment of the cost of supplies, miscellaneous services, materials, rentals, equipment, labor and supervision including engineering expenses,

Official—Pittsburgh 111

the labor to be provided from among the unemployed, for the following work in the amounts respectively set forth, and designating Code Accounts therefor, for the Department of Public Works

	Amount	Code Account
Item No. 1. For the repair and improvement of streets and throughfares of the City of Pittsburgh	$50,000.00	118-1
Item No. 2. For the repair and improvement of parks and playgrounds of the City of Pittsburgh	1,000.00	118-2
Item No. 3. For the repair and improvement of sewers, drainage basins and channel improvements of the City of Pittsburgh	40,000.00	118-3
Item No. 4. For the repair and improvement of the water lines and water works of the City of Pittsburgh	18,000.00	118-4
Item No. 5. For the sealing of mines within the city limits	500.00	118-5
Item No. 6. For the repainting of city buildings	1,000.00	118-6
Item No. 7. For the rental of office space, for the purchase of supplies and materials, for the purchase or rental of equipment, and for the payment of miscellaneous services for engineering, planning and research projects, carried out as unemployment relief projects	10,000.00	118-7
	$120,500.00	

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council January 29, 1934.
Approved January 31, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 525.

PANTHER, DUKES FLOOR FRAY LOOMS AS TITLE TEST

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Second-Base Answer Due. Final Chance for Deal. Fresh Glory for Titans. Works of Dreyfuss Live. Worthy Successor Arises. State Coach Kept Busy.

Developments of today and tomorrow, while the heads of the Pittsburgh baseball club are mingling with the bosses of the other National League outfits in New York, probably will determine whether the second base hole in the Pirate lineup is to be plugged definitely in advance of the spring training trip or the filling of the position is to depend on the outcome of a wide-open fight in practice camp. If the Buccaneer bosses do not succeed during this session in their efforts to acquire Tony Cuccinello or some other second sacker of established merit, the last chance for a deal will have failed and Manager Gibson will have to go into the pennant race with the material now at his command.

Tony Cuccinello

While pulling hard for the success of this final attempt to get an experienced and full-time keystone guardian, local fans are not blind to the fact that there are obstacles in the way. Brooklyn may be no more willing to part with Cuccinello than were the owners of other second basemen sought earlier. And even if willing to talk trade, the Dodger management may put a price on Tony that will be too stiff to pay. There are some players on the home roster with whom the Pittsburgh club could easily affort to part, but if meeting Brooklyn's demands would mean the weakening of some other regular part of the Pirate machine, the Rover officials will be doing the right thing if they drop the negotiations and decide to stand pat. A club cannot be improved by weakening it in one spot to strengthen it in another.

NEW BASKETBALL FAME FOR WESTMINSTER

Always a producer of fine basketball teams under the able coaching of John Lawther, Westminster is no newcomer in the hall of floor fame, but the New Wilmington college surely added a huge chunk of fresh glory to an already brilliant record by Saturday night's great 37-to-34 victory over Duquesne, whereby the Titans cracked the Dukes' long winning streak of 24 straight. The fact that Westminster was the only team to defeat the Bluffites last season, and gave them a tough fight in the first meeting this year, leaves no doubt that the victory of Lawther's boys Saturday night was won on their merits. All credit to them. They're a great club.

It's a question whether the Dukes will be benefited immediately through the lifting of the strain of trying to keep up their winning streak, or will be below par for a game or two because of the reaction. They'll have to be right up on their toes again to escape being beaten by Pitt for the first time in tomorrow night's city title game, for the Panthers are up and in the best of stride.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF DREYFUSS' DEATH

Two years ago today baseball suffered one of its heaviest losses of all time in the death of Barney Dreyfuss, vice president of the National League, for 32 seasons president and chief owner of the Pittsburgh club, and, at the moment of his passing on, the oldest of all the magnates then active and the dean of the organized game. The flight of two years has not dimmed fandom's memory of the man who established winning ball for Pittsburgh and lifted the sport to the high plane it now occupies here. And when the National League holds its schedule meeting in New York tomorrow, the surviving magnates, who still miss the guidance of Mr. Dreyfuss in their councils, can look back and recall that many of the playing and business improvements which baseball now enjoys had their origin in the ideas of the late Pirate owner.

Barney Dreyfuss

Barney Dreyfuss was a baseball progressive who was far ahead of his time. The fruits of his lifework, of what he did for the sport that was his greatest love outside of his family, have lived after him, and will continue to endure as a monument to his advanced thought, daring and wise leadership. Sunday ball in Pennsylvania, and many other strides the game has taken since his death, sprang in no small measure from his early efforts, and in all probability some of the other changes and reforms suggested by him, though not yet developed, will in time become realities. Baseball owes much to his memory.

ABLE SUCCESSOR RISES AS PIRATE HEAD

Fortunately, not only for Pittsburgh, but for the game in general, there has risen an able and worthy successor to carry on the work of Mr. Dreyfuss. In William E. Benswanger the city can, with pride and gratification, claim to have one of the most capable and progressive magnates in baseball. Though the youngest executive in the major leagues, the present head of the Pirates also is one of the ablest, and already his progressiveness, sound thinking and forward policies have lifted him high in the councils of the National League.

In two short years, President Benswanger has done more for his patrons, with Ladies' Days, Boys' Days and the other local innovations; has accomplished more in building up his club, as attested by the narrow missing of two pennants; and has established himself more firmly as a go-getter and a smart, energetic and liberal-minded leader than any other new major league official ever did in a similar period. No club has a better pair to guide it than have the Pirates in President Benswanger and that other long recognized league standout, Vice President Sam Watters, the latter now entering his twenty-fifth year of able Buccaneer service.

COACH HIGGINS ON RECORD SPEAKING TOUR

It may be the easiest time of year for most football coaches, but the next month will be a busy period for Bob Higgins, grid chief at Penn State. With Ed Hibshman, executive secretary of the Penn State Alumni Association, Higgins will address meetings in a dozen cities. He started the record tour by speaking in Altoona last Thursday night, and will speak in Ridgway tomorrow; in Bradford at noon Wednesday; in Erie Wednesday night; before the Oil City Lions Club at noon Thursday; at an alumni rally Thursday night in the same city, and in New Castle Friday.

Bob Higgins

After a 10-day rest, Bob will start a swing around the eastern part of the state, speaking in Harrisburg and York on February 19, and in Lancaster and West Chester on February 20. Returning to this region, he will address meetings in Uniontown, February 28; in Greensburg, March 1; and in Indiana, March 2. He may be called on for other talks to Penn State alumni on some of the intervening dates.

Schenley High School Lads Star as Falcon Team

NORMAN GORDON MORTON ARONSON MILTON TAUBERG HAROLD SIEGAL

MARTIN GURVITZ (Capt.) HOWARD DAVIDSON ALBERT WEISS COACH BEN ROCKMAN ZIGGY SAKOLSKY ISRAEL PARIS ABE CAPLAN

This is the Schenley Falcons team which recently defeated the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Bobcats in the preliminary to the Willigs-Tulsa Oilers battle in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion, 24-15. It has won 14 games and lost three so far this season and has averaged 24 points per game against 16 for its opponents. The players are 16-17-year-old students of Schenley High School and are coached by Ben Rockman, former Schenley High School and McCann Five and Y. M. H. A. star. The Falcons are one of the best junior teams developed locally in many seasons and have gained a following. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

BUTCH TO BOX NEW YORKER

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Mose Butch vs. Richie Carter, Nat Litfin vs. Harry Bauman and Max Elling vs. Andy Maskey, 10 rounds each, and Jack McFarland vs. Johnny Birck, 6 rounds, McKeesport.

Amateur bouts, Somerset, Pa.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Knight (for world light-heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, and George Manley vs. Georgie Nichols, Norman Conrad vs. Leo Larivee, Joe King vs. Jackie Reid, Hobo Savage vs. Ray Bailey, Billy Hogan vs. Elmer Lang and Jimmy Martin vs. Bucky Burton, 5 rounds each, Miami, Fla.

Young Corbett vs. Babe Marino, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Cleveland.

Johnny Jadick vs. Jimmy Leto, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Harry Dublinsky vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Solly Dukelsky vs. Johnny Phagan, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Chino Alvarez vs. Johnny Lucas, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

Tony Galento vs. Larry Johnson, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Bobby O'Dowd vs. Lenny Cohen, 8 rounds, and Joey Bozak vs. Freddie Graselle, 5 rounds, Chicago.

Stanislaus Loayza vs. Patsy Rubinetti, 8 rounds, New York.

Lou Alberts vs. Elmer Cicoone, 8 rounds, Albany, N. Y.

Steve Halaiko vs. Mickey Serrian and Jackie Davis vs. Rommy Ross, 8 rounds each, Syracuse.

Mose Butch, local southpaw featherweight, will box an opponent with two arms and two legs in the 10-round main bout at McKeesport tonight.

At the moment, this young man is Richie Carter, of New York, an eleventh-hour substitute for Benny Schwartz, of Baltimore, who was a substitute for Frankie Wolfram, of Winnipeg, Canada, who can't fight in these parts because he has a bout on in his home town Wednesday night and was a victim of conflicting dates.

Carter, it is said, is a former Golden Gloves champion. Little is known about him here.

Two other 10-round bouts are on the program, along with a six-rounder, as follows:

Nat Litfin, of the Hill vs. Harry Bauman, of New York, featherweights, 10 rounds.

Max Elfing, of the Hill vs. Andy Maskey, of Canton, O., welterweights, 10 rounds.

Johnny Birck, of the South Side vs. Jack McFarland, of Canton, O., lightweights, 6 rounds.

Ted Yarosz is back in training for his postponed battle with Jimmy Smith for the state middleweight title at Motor Square Garden one week from tonight, while his opponent is drilling away in Philadelphia.

A Joey Bazzone-Paul Oger bout has been arranged as the first six-rounder on the Yarosz-Smith card, replacing a match between Marty Gornick and Dominic Mancini. Gornick is out with a nose injury and Mancini with injured ribs.

Entries close tonight for the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior championship tournament, which gets under way Thursday night at the Keystone A. C. It is expected that upwards of 150 boxers will compete.

Fritzie Zivic, local star, who stopped Bab, Sal Sorio in his most recent start in California, boxes Perfecto Lopez in a special six-round bout on the Art Lasky-Johnny Freeman card at Los Angeles tomorrow night.

Odds favoring Maxie Rosenbloom to retain his world light-heavyweight title in their postponed 15-round bout at Miami, Fla., have jumped from 7 to 5 to 8 to 5.

It is understood Knight will give Rosenbloom a return bout in New York within 60 days if he wins the title. In addition, Knight's manager is guaranteeing Rosenbloom $15,000 for tonight's match.

M'CANNS AT FINTEX

The McCann South Siders and the Fintex club clash tonight in an Allegheny County League game at the South Side Market House.

Montgomery, Mother on Air

HARRY KECK AIRCASTER JIM HAYS

MRS. E. E. MONTGOMERY CLIFF MONTGOMERY

Montgomery, captain and quarterback star of the Columbia University football team, and his mother being interviewed by Harry Keck, sports editor, from the editorial rooms of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph during the Aircaster's period at 12:15 p. m. today. Montgomery is being honored at a testimonial dinner at the Brackenridge Heights Country Club. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SPORT VIGNETTES

If you were the referee of a boxing bout and one of the boxers were knocked out of the ring and you were counting him out and he made an attempt to get back into the ring to resume the battle, but it was doubtful if he could get there in time, what would you do? Would you count him out, or would you quit counting and give him a "break?"

Hereafter the local referees will give him that "break." This was one of the problems threshed out at their meeting in the boxing commission office the other day. If it is obvious that the boxer can't possibly get back into the ring inside of 10, the count will run its course. He must be on the ring platform or the top step of the short ladder reaching up to the ring or have one hand on the ropes preparatory to climbing back in before he will be given any consideration.

Another point raised was the remote possibility of a double knockout, with both boxers going down at the same time. Which one wins and which one loses if both are counted out? One of the referees brought up this point. The answer is that there is a doubly entry in the record books. On the same date each knocked out the other one and was in turn knocked out by his opponent. If both go down simultaneously the same count goes for both, and if one gets up before the count of 10 is completed while the other one remains down the party of the first part is the winner. This has happened.

How about fouls? For a long time the referees have been automatically scoring rounds against the men who commit fouls. Henceforth, if they so vote they will have to communicate the fact to the judges, so that there will be no secrets and no double standard of scoring. As for low blow fouls which are accidental, they will not necessarily cost the round. It is presumed that the new modern protection cups which the boxers wear eliminate the possibility of injury from a low punch.

Many boxers who have been hurt with low punches have refrained from claiming fouls because of a silly rule which says the man who wins a bout on a foul must go on the suspended list until he "recovers," which amounts to a penalty and deprives the boxer of the opportunity to pursue his calling. Now the referees will use their own judgment as to whether a boxer is sufficiently injured to be granted a rest or to have the bout halted and will recommend against furloughs in such instances.

The point was brought out about a fight at the Moose Temple recently in which a boxer was fouled, but refused to claim a foul. Before the end of that round, which was the last, he was floored and almost knocked out. Now, did he win the round on the foul, or did he lose it on the knockdown? Hereafter, there will be no hard and fast a-foul-loses-the-round rule, and

(Continued on Page Twenty-two.)

HOWDY O'DELL, MILLIGAN JOIN PITT STAFF

COLLEGE STANDINGS

CITY STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Duquesne	9	1	.900	416	288
Pitt	9	3	.750	416	349
Tech	2	5	.285	195	239

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Westminster	3	0	1.000	136	70
Geneva	3	0	1.000	123	96
Waynesburg	1	2	.333	103	115
Bethany	0	1	.000	30	41
Thiel	0	2	.000	66	90
Grove City	0	2	.000	52	98

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Pittsburgh	4	0	155	177
Georgetown	4	2	229	176
Temple	2	2	118	106
West Virginia	1	2	87	108
Carnegie Tech	1	3	111	120
Bucknell	0	3	80	155

By JESS CARVER

As if tomorrow night's battle between the Dukes and the Pitts wasn't bound to be wild and wooly enough, didn't those Westminster Titans have to go and give the clash very much of a titular aspect by knocking the Bluffites out of their socks Sat'day night?

The boys could not have arranged a more perfect round-robin for the tri-state district collegiate floor title if they'd tried than the one that exists now following Westminster's victory over the Dukes, and the scheduling of the Titans by the Pitts. Let the Panthers take the Dukes tomorrow night and the game, the twenty-first between the United Presbyterians and Dr. Carlson's charges, certainly will carry with it the district title.

THREE TEAMS BEST

There's no doubt but that the three varsities involved are head and shoulders above any others in the section. Let 'em play through a three or four-game series, no matter how they might be drawn, and its dollars to cobblestones that they'd wind up with no more than a point or two separating 'em in the way of an aggregate score.

Duquesne's defeat Saturday was not unexpected and hardly deserves to be listed in the upset file. Winning 24 games in a row is no parlor trick. The strain on the players, both physical and mental is terrific. The Dukes have been showing signs of cracking all along, and had a couple narrow escapes in the games with Pitt and Thiel.

When the Dukes played the Panthers first this season (beating 'em 30 to 29) Pitt wasn't the formidable machine it is today by 50 per cent. Thar's more trouble, and possibly more grief, ahead for the Dukes tomorrow.

The Panthers were expected to take Wash-Jeff Saturday night, the only question about the contest being the size of the tally. And the lads came through, especially pleasing, being the excellent way in which the second team performed in piling up a 29 to 10 advantage in the first half. The reserves handled the ball smoothly, and appeared perfectly capable of playing through the entire game, and maintaining their edge, too.

RESERVES SHOW CLASS

In fact, the second stringers played better basketball than did the varsity once it got in there, but then you hardly can expect five regulars to take a game seriously that their understudies already have put on the old ice.

The Panthers have completed their football coaching staff for 1934, with the addition of Howdy O'Dell, of Sioux City, Ia., star halfback on last fall's Panther varsity, and Mike Milligan, guard on the 1929, '30 and '31 teams, to the staff.

The Panthers could not have selected two more popular lads as mentors. O'Dell is as well liked a footballer as ever donned a helmet for the Blue and Gold. Milligan was scarcely less popular. What is more, both were smart players and are rated highly as gridiron technicians by Coach Sutherland, who now has a staff consisting of Bill Kern as first assistant; O'Dell and Eddie Baker as backfield coaches, and Eddie Hirschberg, Ralph Daugherty and Milligan to work on the line, with Skip Gougler in charge of the freshmen and Hank Hangartner as chief scout.

I. L. ADOPTS NEW RULES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The International Baseball League, meeting in a brief business session here following upon its golden jubilee dinner, adopted its new 154-game schedule for the 1934 season and made three minor changes in the league's rules.

The decision to reduce the schedule from 168 to 154 games to allow for the post-season playoffs without playing a large number of double headers was reached some time ago and yesterday's action was merely the formal one of ratifying the dates. The season opens April 18 in the four southern cities, Baltimore, Newark, Jersey City and Albany.

About the most important of the rule changes was the rescinding of a provision which allowed the sale of players out of the league from November 5 to January 1 without obtaining waivers from all the league's clubs.

A rule permitting playing managers to take up positions in the coaching boxes back of first and third bases after they had withdrawn themselves from the game was adopted.

The third change made it compulsory for all clubs to number the uniforms of the players.

Trio of Athletes Killed by Train

CHILLICOTHE, O., Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Three high school athletes were killed instantly late yesterday when their automobile was struck by a fast B. & O. freight train at an unguarded crossing. The dead are Charles Ludwig, Jr., Gene Ferrell and Don Conley, all about 18.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 2, Chicago 1 (overtime).
Detroit 2, Toronto 1.
Montreal Canadiens 2, New York Americans 0.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

New Haven 3, Boston 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis 5, Oklahoma City 0.

CHILLYSAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

The Reds are now hooked up with a radio outfit, but Cincy fans gave them the air a few years ago . . . Larry MacPhail, one of the new officials of the Rhineland has been doing a lot of broadcasting since he entered the scene . . . The unfortunate Reds were so hard hit financially some time ago they had to haggle over hotel rates in order to economize . . . On one of these occasions, a high official of the club sang the blues to the late Barney Dreyfuss, who admonished the other to get himself a ball club and quit fighting the hotels.

Dr. L. G. Beinhauer, Jack Maloney and Harry Goldstein, of the Variety Club, are hot hockey fans, who are seen at Duquesne Garden at nearly every ice battle. . . . Beine and his buddies have reserved a table for the Sports Roundup of the local writers slated for next Sunday night at the Schenley Hotel.

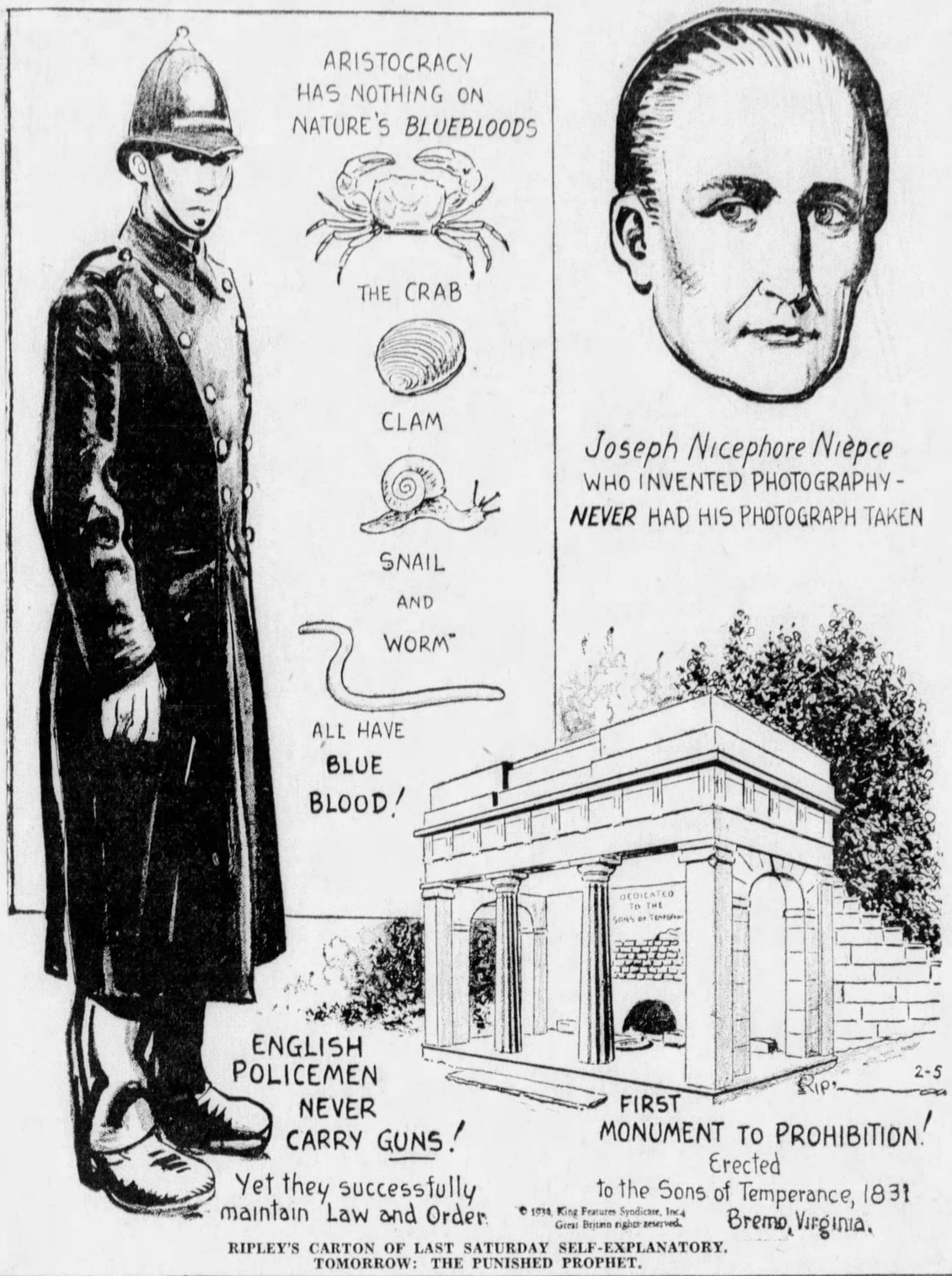
Johnny Harris, who is helping to promote hockey locally, has just received a leter from Joe Brown, movie picture comedian and part owner of the Kansas City club of last season . . . Harris has long been a friend of the actor, who now requests Johnny to join him in a trip to China. . . . The local boy is considering the tour, but he asks, "Why China?" Perhaps it is what the doctor ordered for Joe. . . . Brown should be as far away from Kansas City as possible when the next season opens, in view of the money he lost last year.

Bill Benswanger and George Gibson have their noses close to the trail in New York today . . . Before departing for the scene of tomorrow's schedule meeting, Benswanger hinted there might be some trade negotiations in New York involving the Buccos . . . Gibby and Bill would like to land a second baseman, top-notch catcher and another high grade pitcher . . . But, as the Pirate pilot points out, you can count all the great catchers of the circuit on one hand . . . As bad as times are, the Pittsburghers would be willing to put out a fortune for a kid named Alphonse Lopez, the smart Castillian.

The Freebooters did put out a fortune one year ago for a fine athlete, and the deal would have had financial justification in one season had the Buccos copped the flag, but Fred Lindstrom and his buddies failed to get to the goal. . . . Lindy, however, is just a young fellow and with a little luck he should prove himself worth the oringinal cost price several times over.

CURRY, SLAVIAS PLAY TO TIE IN SOCCER CUP BATTLE

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley


ARISTOCRACY HAS NOTHING ON NATURE'S BLUEBLOODS
THE CRAB
CLAM
SNAIL AND WORM"
ALL HAVE BLUE BLOOD!
ENGLISH POLICEMEN NEVER CARRY GUNS!
Yet they successfully maintain Law and Order
Joseph Nicephore Niepce
WHO INVENTED PHOTOGRAPHY - NEVER HAD HIS PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN
DEDICATED TO THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE
FIRST MONUMENT TO PROHIBITION!
Erected to the Sons of Temperance, 1831
Bremo, Virginia.
RIP
2-5
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RIPLEY'S CARTON OF LAST SATURDAY SELF-EXPLANATORY.
TOMORROW: THE PUNISHED PROPHET.

REFEREE ERRS IN REFUSING EXTRA TIME

By TOM BIRKS

Soccer's national governing body has a problem on its hands as it surveys the field in the national challenge cup competition.

Yesterday afternoon, at Greenlee Field, the Curry eleven battled the Slavias, of Cleveland, to a scoreless tie in 90 minutes of hectic action. Following the completion of the regulation playing time, Referee McArdle, in direct opposition to the rules, called the game. The Slavias promptly left the field, boarded their bus and started for their hotel.

REVERSES DECISION

Upon reaching the dressing room, the referee changed his mind, returned to the field and ordered the contest to continue on into the overtime period. The Slavias, however, refused. McArdle then ordered the Curry eleven to go through the motions of scoring a goal.

McArdle declared the field to be too bumpy for play, but in this assertion he was not upheld by the linesmen, Fred Hulet and O'Connor, both of whom said the contest should have gone on into the extra period.

As matters stand now, the game has not been legally completed; the Slavias have refused to obey the order of the referee, despite the fact that he made two decisions and the largest turnout of the local soccer season was served up a big disappointment.

As far as the game itself was concerned, Curry fully deserved to win. Thompson and Campbell played great football for the Clevelanders, the work of the fullback preventing Curry scores on more than one occasion. A fast ball and the rough field checked many smart offensive moves on the part of both elevens.

DONNELLI STOPPED

Buff Donnelli never had a chance with the Cleveland defense concentrating upon him, and the inability of Harriet and Wisneski to draw the opposition away held Buff in check.

With affidavits due from the referee, Curry, the Slavias and the local commissioner to the national cup committee it is hard to say when and where the game will be replayed. If the rules are strictly enforced, it should stand as an

(Continued on Page Twenty-two.)

Fight on Foot Fault Rule Seen at Tennis Confab

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Of the numerous diverting and important topics of discussion likely to be accorded treatment in the course of the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, at the P. A. A., here next Friday and Saturday, few contain more interesting possibilities than that of the suggested revision and simplification of the foot fault rule.

This rather vital, though very frequently ignored regulation, has long been permitted to repose unmolested among the time-honored statutes of the sport—taken for granted as complacently as the dimensions of the court and the striking of the ball on the initial bound, and dusted off before a shocked public solely on those rare occasions when an official of scrupulous turn of mind right suddenly calls to time an internationalist at some crucial stage of an outstanding contest.

There has come lately, however—and from the usually quiescent South African Tennis Federation, at that—a proposal that the present foot fault law be changed. As now in effect, the mandate reads:

"Immediately before commencing to serve, the server shall stand with both feet at rest on the ground behind (i. e., further from the net than) the baseline, and within the imaginary continuation of the center mark and side line. From the moment he takes his stand and until he strikes the ball with his racket, both feet must remain behind the baseline and one foot at least must remain in continuous contact with the ground."

MOVE HAS SUPPORT

The server is thus forbidden before striking the ball to touch the baseline, to plant his foot inside it, to edge across the center line or the side line, to swing his foot over the baseline, even though it be not in contact with the ground, to walk or run before delivering the service, or to jump so that both feet simutaneously leave the ground. The foregoing restrictions, of course, are to prevent the server from adding unduly to the already distinct advantage which ordinarily he holds over the receiver.

The South African proposition, it appears, is to reduce the above section of the playing code to the scant statement that the server shall keep both feet behind the line. By this, no doubt, one is to understand that all line transgressions—base, side and center—are, as heretofore, to be forbidden. The joker lies in the liberalization of the regulation to permit walking or running prior to delivering the service and to allow a full jump in the act of striking the ball.

That the projected innovation will not be without support in the U. S. L. T. A. conclave here is indicated by the recent resolution of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association to back the South African move, though preferably, but not necessarily, with an amendment vetoing the right to walk or run into the delivery windup. The E. L. T. A. has been reported as taking the stand that the matter of jumping is inconsequential, "as balance and timing are fundamental qualities necessary in good serving."

OPPOSITION VOICED

The writer inclines toward the conservative wing in the matter of redrafting the foot fault rule. If the point at issue is the mere clarification of terminology, the South African suggestion, as passed along to us, seems by its bare reference to "behind the line" to tend toward the opposite effect. If the object is to grant additional privileges to the server, we are against an idea tending to exaggerate further the one feature that is out of whack in a game otherwise balanced to geometric perfection.

It is our belief, based on personal experiment as well as upon experience derived from observation, that, indeed, over a long span, more is lost than gained by failure to take a fixed stance in the act of serving. We are still convinced, though, that certain types of players in certain exigencies can benefit unfairly by a flying start or by a hop clear of the ground. A strong fore-court performer, for example, can get up steam for an incursion to the net by sneaking in a fast step or two before actual service, while a tall man with a hard, high-bounding wallop can risk sacrifice of a bit of accuracy and pile on almost insuperable pressure through increasing an even normally advantageous delivery angle by a four to six-inch jump.

TOO MANY CARELESS

Besides, it is difficult enough for foot-fault umpires to call properly the foot-swinging infraction by which barrier-rushers seek to beat the gun, without complicating the arbiter's task by validating a moving start or a jump that may carry either or both feet prematurely across the line. There's too much foot-faulting as it is—and by experienced racqueters who should know better. Our sentiment is to tighten up on the careless birds rather than to invite additional heedlessness.

Hilltop Pin Star Rolls Perfect Score

A. Mt. Washington bowler, Anthony Crease, of 8 Vinecliff street, has joined the ranks of fortune's favorites who have rolled perfect games in duckpins.

Crease turned in his 300 score yesterday afternoon on the Logan Armory alleys. He made 19 consecutive strikes, starting on the sixth frame of his first game and continuing until the third frame of his third game.

BEARS WIN AGAIN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Scoring a touchdown in the last 10 minutes on a forward and lateral pass, the Chicago Bears, professional football champions, nosed out Ernie Pinckert's All Stars, 7 to 0, here yesterday. It was the Bears' fourth straight victory over western stars in recent weeks.

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
LACROSSE
TONITE — Pgh. vs. Buffalo
40c, $1.00, $1.50. Tickets on sale—Spalding's, Motor Square Garden, Wm. Penn Hotel.

RADIO "OUTLAWS" PLAN SUPER-STATION AT SEA!

Seek to Defy U. S.; Land Stations Periled

A GROUP of radio "pirates," barred from the air in America, may soon be operating a group of 500,000-watt stations that could practically "blot out" reputable land stations, at sea. An important story, with details of their plans, appears in March MODERN MECHANIX, out today at all newsdealers! It's one of a dozen vital articles in this magazine—many times 15c worth of latest scientific, inventive and mechanical news—including

SEEK TO FILL IN HUDSON RIVER TO REBUILD NEW YORK

SECRET OF MYSTERY DIAMOND MINE IN UNITED STATES

NEW CROP TO BRING $250 AN ACRE TO FARMERS

Leon See's 'Inside Story' of Carnera

EDITORIAL FOREWORD

Primo now is preparing to enter the ring against George Godfrey, at Philadelphia, early in June, 1930. The author insists that this was a sincere fight. Fearing some "trick," he is in Carnera's dressing room anxiously guarding his "Big Boy"—the man of See's unique and original champion-making Idea. . . .

CHAPTER XVIII.

By LEON SEE

Developer and Former Manager of Primo Carnera, World Heavyweight Boxing Champion.

Primo had just finished bandaging his hands when a man entered our dressing room. He was wearing some sort of badge.

"I'm an agent from the Boxing Commission," he declared. "I come to see that everything is according to regulations."

"At your disposal," I said.

"To begin with, your bandages are not regulation," he started. "They must be taken off."

Primo Carnera

"But it was the chairman himself who chose them," I protested.

"You lie . . ."

All of a sudden something told me that the stranger was trying to pick a quarrel. If I took part in a row, he might have me arrested on the spot, and I thought of Primo, alone in his corner! I decided not to quarrel with this agent.

"Your trunks are not regulation either; you must wear purple trunks."

ARGUMENT ON TRUNKS

I must explain here that in the United States, the local authorities give boxers the choice between two pairs of boxing trunks; one black with a red stripe; the other, violet, are the common colors. At the weighing, we tossed a coin and the black trunks were assigned to us.

"You are mistaken," I replied with studied politeness, "it was Godfrey who drew the violet trunks."

"That's not so! You will not enter the ring with these trunks. Meanwhile you must take off those bandages."

At that moment our friend and American representative, Bill Duffy, entered the dressing room. In the wink of an eye he saw that something was wrong, so he asked me:

"What does this man want?"

"He says he's an agent from the Boxing Commission and wants us to change the bandages and the trunks."

"Hey, fellow," said Duffy, turning toward the man, "you've got to get out of here, and go quick!"

"But I am an official; you'll regret this!"

"I'll give you five seconds to get out, I'm warning you. One, two, three. . . ."

"I will have you arrested——"

OFFICIAL KNOCKED OUT

A beautiful left hook interrupted, stretching him on the floor with a tooth, or two or three missing. He was taken to a dressing room connected with ours and locked in.

"There you are," remarked "Big Bill"; "the good man will not come to for 10 minutes and during the main bout nobody will come to free him."

About 20 minutes later, Primo re-entered the dressing room and Duffy released the Commission's agent, fuming and with a very sore jaw.

The next day, Primo and I were suspended for an indeterminate time in the State of Pennsylvania. (Only recently, after he became world champion, was Carnera reinstated there.)

That suspension, like the others, did us little or no serious harm. It demonstrated once more the definite triumph of absurdity. . . . When Carnera engaged in a strictly honest fight, he suffered suspension, official annoyance, and even defeat (on two occasions) by utterly bad decisions.

'TOO CONSCIENTIOUS'

If our friend, Bill Duffy, had a "punch" we could not yet say the same regarding Carnera, although his progress from all other viewpoints was fast.

With unceasing patience I compelled him to do daily physical culture exercises designed to loosen the voluminous muscles of his right arm, contracted by his strong-man work with the traveling fair. But those sinews were hard to unbind. Primo hit with strength, but his blows did not have the sharpness which is the secret of the knockout. His punches hurt, but they were more in the nature of unbalancing pushes than decisive hooks. They made more of an impression on the public than they did on his opponents.

I hasten to say that the present champion has improved his hitting since, although it is still his weakest point, perhaps.

STILL LACKS PUNCH

Apropos of Primo's lack of a real punch a few years ago, let me describe this amusing incident:

It was on the eve of a bout with a colored heavy. He was tall and powerful, and a big jaw denoted a man who "can take it."

Without difficulty I had reached an agreement with him regarding the result and the duration of the bout. I talked to him as follows:

"You have seen how I have accepted your conditions without bargaining; but there is a point on which I particularly insist: You must not go down unless you have been hit hard. It would be disastrous if you were disqualified for not trying. Therefore, I count on you to take a somewhat hard punch. You have a solid jaw and you will not die. If I am satisfied with you, you will not regret it."

"Do not worry," replied the black athlete, "you will be satisfied. I do not mind one blow or many, and I will not go down unless I am really hurt."

The "fight" was to last no more than one or two rounds. Therefore, I had told Primo to attack from the beginning and to hit hard.

My pupil, of course, knew nothing of those arrangements.

PRIMO IS AMAZED

Carnera, always confident and docile, after feinting for a few seconds, uncorked a magnificent right uppercut that landed clearly under his rival's jaw. It was a beautiful blow; enough to floor even a heavyweight with more than average resistance. But this Negro was only slammed back two steps . . . and resumed the fight calmly.

My giant, astonished, returned to the battle, jabbed several times with his left in order to measure his distance and again delivered his favorite punch: a powerful right uppercut. The Negro did not even dodge. This time the darky was half lifted off his feet, but, once more, after regaining his balance, he coolly recovered his guard.

Primo had hit with all his might, but his adversary—earnestly eager to earn his bonus—had not judged the blow sufficient.

Carnera for an instant turned toward me, uneasy, and evidently thinking:

"But what do I have to do to knock the phenomenon down?"

FOLLOWS INSTRUCTIONS

It was beginning to be distressing. The fellow was following my instructions too literally. Primo again had hit him several times very hard, and his opponent never fell.

Fortunately, after I nodded to the dusky that he had more than fulfilled his agreement, he finally went down under a last uppercut which the giant landed with all the energy of despair.

And when, later on, I paid him the sum so conscientiously won, I said to him:

"Why did you not go down before? It was not necessary for you to take so much punishment!"

"I thought he wasn't hitting hard yet!" came the candid reply.

FIRST MALONEY FIGHT

It is easy to understand that the Chevalier affair in California and the Carnera-Godfrey contest made me definitely disgusted with sincere fights.

By September, 1930, Carnera had fought not less than 21 matches and achieved 21 victories. Tired of his long, continuous training and travels, he needed a good rest. He expressed the desire of spending a month in Europe, visiting his parents in Sequals, Italy.

In spite of the loud barks that had saluted our passage everywhere, the Carnera caravan had traveled far. Receiving but a minimum of hard blows, which could handicap his regulated and precise march toward the title, Primo continued his sound pugilistic education, improving steadily by pursuing a path where the chief dangers were avoided. He would be ready soon for big "shooting matches."

SEE TAKES GAMBLE

Several days before our scheduled departure for Europe, I received a proposition from Boston. We were offered a considerable sum for a fight with the popular heavyweight, Jim Maloney. Some years before he had been a most promising heavy. He won victories over Risko, Sharkey, Renault and Heeney. I was told, however, that he was on the decline, that he had just an ordinary punch, and that he was about to retire from boxing. His last bout had ended with his defeat by a young heavy, Armand Emmanuel. He had not boxed for five months.

Carnera could not hit as hard as he should yet, but he was indisputably superior to Maloney from all angles, except experience. The worst that could happen to Primo, it would seem, would be a victory on points instead of a headlined K. O.

The purse offered was tempting, and, convinced that Maloney could not hurt my boy, I decided once more to take a chance with an on the level fight.

THE WINNER—MALONEY!

So, on October 7, 1930, Carnera boxed Maloney in Jim's home town and it was a lively 10-rounder. . . Primo did not stop Jimmy, but he won nearly all the rounds, without for a single moment being dominated. At the end, I had no doubt over the decision even if a "home town boy" was involved. But—

The referee calmly approached Maloney and raised his hand in token of victory. There was a moment of stupefaction at the ringside, because it really was an incredible decision. Then the cheers of Maloney's friends vied with the general laughter. Practically all the newspaper experts on hand—and none ever accused them of being prejudiced in Primo's behalf!—criticized the verdict.

Eight days later, we sailed for Italy.

Vexed by that Boston farewell "boot," we were far from guessing the surprise that the Italian Boxing Federation had in store for us. You will read of that weird experience later.

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(Continued Tomorrow)

TODAY'S FLOOR CARD

COLLEGIATE
Bethany at Westminster.
St. Vincent at Indiana Teachers.
Bucknell at West Virginia U.
Minnesota at Chicago.
Iowa at Indiana.
Wabash at Northwestern.
Michigan State at Wisconsin.

SCHOLASTIC CATHOLIC LEAGUE
St. Francis at Mt. Oliver.
St. Luke at St. Peters.
St. Mary of the Mount at St. Thomas.

NON-LEAGUE
Munhall at Central Catholic.

INDEPENDENT COUNTY LEAGUE
Fintex at McCanns.

WEST PENN LEAGUE
Lawrence at C. G. Browns.
St. Joseph Lyceum at Pittsburgh Boys

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Forbes National at Union Trust.
Atlantic Refining at National Union.

FALCON LEAGUE
Natrona at New Kensington.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Frank Ferris at Tecky Jecky.

HOMESTEAD STEEL LEAGUE
Open Hearth No. 2 at Structural.
General Office at Carrie Furnace.

IRON CITY LEAGUE
Harry Little at Frampton Aces.
Bernhardt's at St. Hyacinth.

Thanks for the Compliment . . .

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WE worked long and hard to give you the best ale it was possible to make. We bought the best malt and the finest hops and brewed it as the brewmasters of the old world have brewed ale for centuries. Then we let it age, all through the fall and winter months. Without a word we quietly distributed it, through our dealers, to your homes, and awaited your approval.

It was not long in coming. The verdict came by telephone, letter and telegram. It was like a tremendous shout: "You've got it." "The best ale we ever drank." "Nothing else can touch it."

Needless to say, we're pleased. We wanted Iron City Ale to be a fit companion to Iron City Beer. Wanted it to be "Pittsburgh's Favorite" Ale.

If you haven't tried Iron City Ale, order a case from your nearest dealer. If you do not know the name or telephone number of an Iron City dealer, call SChenley 7400.

PITTSBURGH BREWING COMPANY

IRON CITY ALE

JACKETS RENEW FEUD WITH INDIANS

By CARL W. SHATTO

While Manager Larry Welch is considering the advisability of borrowing a baseball catcher's outfit for the referee, the Yellow Jackets today are donning their heaviest armor for tonight, at Motor Square Garden, the Jackets are to meet the Buffalo Indians in a North American Professional Lacrosse Association game.

To the fans who have not seen the Indians in action an announcement that the Redskins are coming may be of no particular significance, but those who have seen the Tribesmen at play know that they have a quaint habit of playing lacrosse at the start of the game, and staging a young riot at the finish. In other words, the Indians start off by playing the ball, and end up by playing their opponents' heads.

BAN ON CHIEF EXPIRES

It is rumored that the Tribesmen are pretty good sports when they are winning, but this cannot be verified, as they have lost three games in three appearances here. That they go in for head nicking when losing is well known, however. The last time out they not only socked the Jackets in a very carefree and impartial manner, but also socked the referee. For this last bit of fun, Chief Martin, one of the Indians' best sockers, was handed a two-week suspension by the league prexy. In view of the fact that the Redskins have not participated in a game in some three weeks, the Chief was able to serve out his penalty without missing a game. It is reported that he bore up under this hardship very well, indeed.

That the Indians are going to have their work cut out for them tonight was indicated by Leo (Tricky) Boullane's showing against the Chicago Blue Ribbons here last Thursday. Kept out of action almost entirely for about six weeks with a severe leg injury, Tricky showed that he was back in form by caging six goals against the Ribbons. His return to condition has added greatly to the Jackets' punch.

MAY GET NEW FOES

Tonight's game is the only fray on the Jackets' card for this week. They may make their next start against a new rival, for the league chiefs are understood to be attempting to add to an association membership which now includes only Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Chicago. The probable lineup:

No.	Player	Pos.	Player	No.
1	Cordick	G	Little Elk	16
2	P. Langevin	D	Deer Foot	15
3	N. Langevin	D	Big Face	4
10	LaFrance	C	Longboat	7
7	Boullane	F	Chief Martin	14
9	Vincent	F	Young Deer	12

Pittsburgh substitutes—No. 4, McLean; No. 5, L'Heureux; No. 8, Jennings; No. 11, Loughran; No. 12, Silk.
Buffalo substitutes—No. 5, Mt. Pleasant; No. 6, Tecumseh; No. 8, Silver Heels; No. 10, Running Deer.

HOCKEY LEAD AT STAKE

Jackie Powell and his mates, wearing the colors of the Scott Morgans, will attempt to regain the position at the top of the City Hockey League standing which they held for so long as they battle the Pirates at Duquesne Garden this evening.

A triple tie for first position exists between the Morgans, Pirates and Webers, each team having won three games and lost one and each having six points. The Webers made it a triple deadlock Saturday night as they walloped the down-trodden Red Ravens, 5 to 1, the setback being the fifth in as many starts for the Ravens.

Tonight's battle figures to be an exceptionally hard fought affair. Both teams will have their full strength available for the struggle. The lineup.

Morgans.		Pirates.
L. Scully	G	Bodenbaugh
Tyson	D	McCutcheon
McSorley	D	R. Scully
R. Schooley	C	Davies
E. Schooley	W	McGeary
Powell	W	Cudell

Morgan spares—Jeffries, Dort, Barbadillo, Coulter, Lovett. Pirate spares—Burke, McGill, McMullen, Fraley, Krenz, Biggins.
Referees—Drum and Campbell.

Sport Vignettes

(Continued from Page Twenty.)

It will be up to the referee to use common sense in the matter.

You can see from these few examples that there are a number of knotty problems which may beset a referee in the course of a boxing bout and that it is to their advantage to get together from time to time to iron them out. It's a wise referee who knows the answers before he comes face to face with a problem calling for quick and decisive action.

The office cynic remarks that he notices the greenskeepers did not let any grass grow under their feet when they staged their national convention here last week . . . And he wants to know why is a six-day bicycle race, noting that Pittsburgh soon is to be the scene of one of them.—HARRY KECK.

Sports Shorts

Fred Perry, of England, lost to Adrian Quist, of Australia, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Jack Crawford, of Australia, lost to H. G. N. Lee, of England, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5, in matches in a tennis tournament at Adelaide, Australia, today.

Michael Staksrud, Norwegian skater today at Hamar, Norway was crowned the European speed skating champion.

England defeated Czechoslovakia, 2 to 1, and Rumania conquered Belgium, 5 to 2, in the world amateur ice hockey championships yesterday at Milan, Italy.

Adrian Roark led the attack with eight goals as the Carlsbad nine defeated Dave Smith's Texans, 19 to 12, in a polo game yesterday at Alhambra, Cal.

Mexico defeated Peru, 5 to 3, in an international soccer match yesterday at Mexico, D. F.

America's all-time all-star polo team, in the opinion of L. E. Stoddard, chairman of the United States Polo Association, consists of J. Watson Webb at No. 1, the late Monty Waterbury at No. 2, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., at No. 3 and Devereux Milburn, back.

Jim London, one of the wrestling champions, meets Ernie Dusek in Madison Square Garden, New York, tonight, paving the way for the "bout of the year"; a meeting with Jim Browning, who is recognized as the champion in New York State.

New York Scribes Honor Johnson and Hubbell

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The baseball writers of New York and of various other cities and a goodly share of the other people connected with the national game gathered last night for the eleventh annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The serious business of the gathering, which was, as usual, largely devoted to poking fun at the figures and features of the past major league season, was the paying of tributes to Carl Hubbell, the brilliant left hander of the World Champion New York Giants, and to Walter Johnson, the famous "big train" of the Washington Senators.

As the guests of honor they received the New York chapter's two annual awards, Hubbell as the outstanding player of 1933 and Johnson as the player who has contributed the most to baseball over a period of years. In addition they were similarly honored by their respective leagues.

CROSLEY NEW CINCY HEAD

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Powel Crosley, Jr., millionaire Cincinnati manufacturer and sportsman, today headed the Cincinnati Reds after the second reorganization of the National League baseball club within three months.

Crosley was elected president after a syndicate including himself, L. S. (Larry) MacPhail, executive vice-president and general manager, and Charles Sawyer, lieutenant-governor of Ohio, bought the controlling interest in the club from the Central Trust Company of Cincinnati. The amount involved was not made public.

Announcement of the transaction was made by MacPhail, who, since he took over the reins of the Reds from Sidney Weil three months ago, has been working strenously to rebuild the club that has finished in last place for the last three years.

Weil, who tried for three years to make a success of the team, recently filed a petition in bankruptcy listing liabilities of nearly a million dollars and assets of only $250. The club passed into the hands of the bank, one of his creditors, when he resigned.

The new president of the Reds is 47 years old, and started his career as an automobile salesman after a college life in which he played baseball and football. He took an interest in radio, became one of the pioneer makers of receiving sets, and established his own broadcasting station.

CURRY, SLAVIA TEAMS DRAW

(Continued from Page Twenty-one.)

unfinished game, and be replayed at Greenlee Field. The lineup:

Curry—0.		Cleveland—0.
A. Stako	G	Somers
J. Comaroth	G	Thompson
F. Fedell	L. B.	Weir
D. Fiscarelli	R. H.	Cacciola
G. Chappel	C. H.	Foreman
C. Powell	L. H.	Jackson
S. Kish	R. H.	Mannick
J. Barchetti	R.	G. Carafa
B. Pignelli	G.	Stevenson
A. Weneski	G. L.	Griffith
M. Wells	G. L.	R. Carafa

Referee—Peter McArdle. Linesmen—O'Connor and Halel. Time of halves—45 minutes.

BRAVES VICTORS

In the Panhandle League yesterday, the Shannon Braves, led by Mercer and Gartner, who scored two goals each, defeated the Diamonds, 6 to 2.

The Rainbows nosed out the Fitz-Henry eleven in a Monon-Yough Valley circuit tussle, 2 to 1. Lorenzi and Nestor scoring the winning goals.

OLYMPIC BID IS TABLED

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The American Olympic committee has avoided an immediate showdown on acceptance or rejection of the German invitation to the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin by referring the formal bid from the German organizing committee to its executive committee with power to act.

The action postpones, at least for a few weeks, the question of whether the committee will take any further steps to back up its previously expresed protest against alleged German discrimination against athletes of Jewish blood.

Names in News

WELKER COCHRAN, defending champion, is to meet ALFREDO DE ORO, 71-year-old Cuban, in the opening of the world three-cushion billiard tournament at New York this afternoon.

MISS WILLY DEN OUTEN, a Dutch girl, today clipped one-fifth of a second from HELENE MADISON'S time and set a world record of 59.4-5 seconds for the 100-yard women's free style swim in a meet at Aarhus, Denmark.

FRANK SHIELDS defeated CLIFF SUTTER, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, in the final of the Tennis and Squash Club's invitation tennis tournament yesterday at Buffalo.

CECILE ROWER, of Philadelphia, one of seven American women competing in the English squash racquets championships at London, today won her opening match, but ELEONORA SEARS, of Boston and KYLE H. STUART SPAYDEN, of Jamestown, N. Y., were beaten in the first round.

HAROLD SORENSON, of the Norfolk Winter Sports Association, won the New York state amateur ski jumping championship yesterday at Salisbury Mills, N. Y.

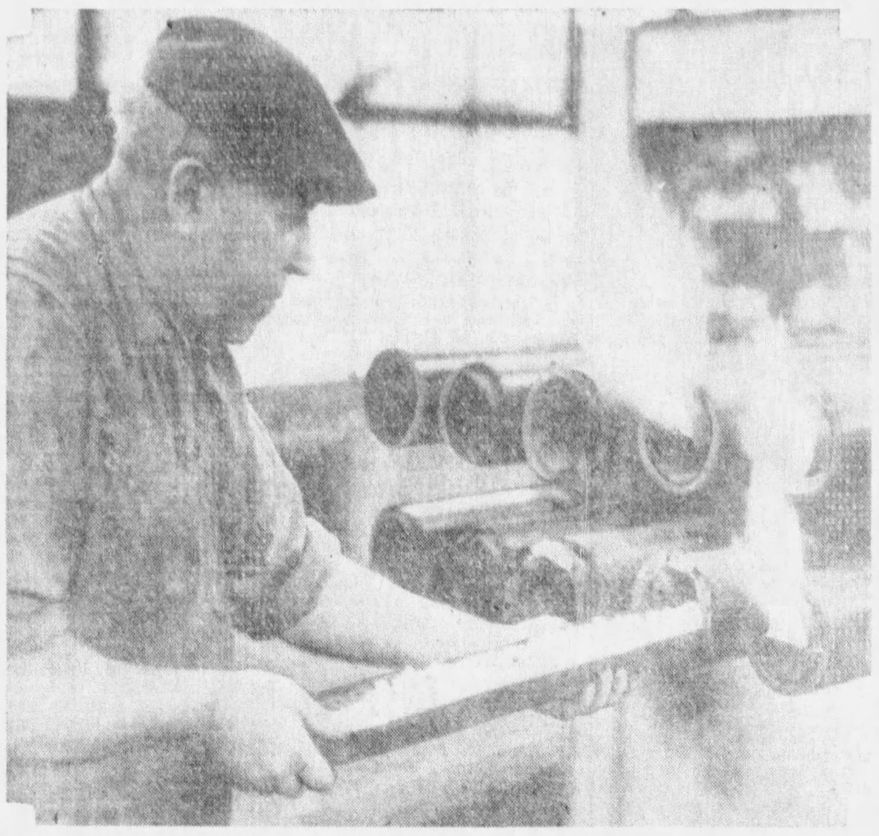
WALTER SPENCE, of the New York Athletic Club, clipped four and two-fifths seconds from the men's 100-meter breast stroke record, swimming the distance in 1:13.8 in a meet yesterday at Miami, Fla.

HUNTINGTON D. SHELDON and JOSEPH W. BROOKS yesterday won the national amateur racquets doubles championship by defeating CHARLES C. ROLL and STANLEY G. MORTIMER, 15-10, 15-3, 7-15, 15-7, in the final of the annual tourney in New York.

GUS MANCUSO, catcher for the New York Giants, ill with high fever at his Houston (Tex.) home, was resting easily today.

BUYER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS REVIEW

Making Filament Wire for Lights



A WORKMAN PRODUCING THE POWDER THAT IS PRESSED INTO FILAMENT WIRE FOR BULBS

A scene at the Westinghouse as a workman treated tungsten oxide in an atmosphere of hydrogen, pressed the resulting metallic powder into bars that are then stretched into filament wire to be used in electric lamps of many and varied sizes and shapes. This is the powder.

Wholesale Prices Advance Sharply

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—For the week ended February 3, wholesale commodity prices as measured by the index of the National Fertilizer Association, showed the largest gain in many weeks. During the week this index advanced 7 fractional points to 70.2.

Milwaukee Banks Cut Savings Rate

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5.—Effective March 15, next, the Milwaukee Clearing House Association will reduce interest paid on savings deposits to 2½ per cent from 3 per cent compounded semi-annually.

Petroleum Prices

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.29
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.02
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

Chicago Butter Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Butter—Receipts, 8,583 tubs; steady; old cars 11, new 9; creamery extras, 23½c; standard, 23½c; extra firsts, 22½@23c; firsts, 21½@22c; seconds, 20½c; specials 24@24½c.

Eggs—Receipts, 13,303 cases; weak; new cars 12; ordinary current receipts, 16½c; fresh graded extra firsts, less than cars, 17½c; cars, 19c; fresh graded firsts, less than cars, 17½c; cars, 18½c; dirties and checks, 15½c.

Cheese—Twins, 12@12½c; daisies, 12½@13c; longhorns, 12¾@13c¾c.

Live poultry—Turkeys, young hens and young toms, 15c; old toms, 10@12c; hens, 12@13½c; leghorn hens, 8@12c; spring chickens, 14½c; leghorn chickens, 9@10c; roosters, 8c; ducks, 11@14c; geese, 7@11c.

Stock Exchanges Merge in Toronto

TORONTO, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Canada's largest industrial stock exchange merged today with the foremost market for mining shares in the world.

The union, established as the Toronto Stock Exchange, takes rank as the second biggest share market in North America. Only New York, with its 655,000,000 shares turnover, surpassed combined sales of 268,000,000 shares on the old Toronto Stock Exchange and the Standard Stock and Mining in 1933.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Steel prices per 100 pounds, f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 190; galvanized sheets, 285; black sheets, hot rolled, 225; steel bars, 175.

Shorter Week Increases Number of Jobs

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor

RISING BUSINESS activity and the operation of the NRA combined to materially increase employment, but we still are far from a satisfactory state of affairs.

The National Industrial Conference Board estimates that more than 600,000 wage earners previously unemployed were given work in manufacturing industries of the United States in the period from July to October, 1933. This increase was brought about by a reduction in average hours per week from 42.3 in July to 35.8 in October.

The estimates are confined entirely to manufacturing industry. They do not take into consideration workers engaged in transportation, distribution, sales or other activities.

The total number of wage earners normally engaged in manufacturing is estimated at 9,000,000 by the Conference Board. In October, about 6,686,000 were at work. This left about 2,314,000 out of work who normally would have been employed in manufacturing.

* * *

Effect of Shorter Week is Studied

THERE HAS been much discussion of the advisability of further shortening the working week in order to take up some of this slack in employment. Examining this possibility the Conference Board finds that a work week of 30 hours with production at the rate of last October would have absorbed only a little more thanhalf the slack. The computation indicates that 7,79,000 wage earners would have been needed. This would have been 1,293,000 more than actually were employed. It would have left 1,021,000 still unemployed.

To have provided jobs for all the 9,000,000 potential workers, a week of 26.6 hours would have been needed in October.

* * *

Work Week Would Require Adjustment

IT APPEARS quite likely that the work week would have to be adjusted from time to time in order to meet changing conditions. While the Conference Board does not draw this conclusion itself, its figures indicate that a longer week would be needed under active business.

The Conference Board shows the approximate number of workers that would be required on a 30-hour week basis to maintain a volume of production to that in 1929. In that year the average number of workers employed in the manufacturing industries was 8,838,743, and the average number of hours worked per week was 48. If working hours averaged only 30 per week, it is estimated by the Conference Board that 15,152,131 workers would be required to turn out the same volume that was produced in 1929 by 8,838,743 wage-earners working 48 hours per week.

No such number of workers was available in 1929. The maximum number of wage-earners available for manufacturing operations in that year is estimated by the Conference Board at 9,302,504. This figure falls almost 6,000,000 short of the number estimated to be required at an average of 30 hours per week to produce the output of 1929.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 4.93⅜; cables, 4.93⅝; 60-day bills, 4.92⅝; France—Demand, 6.23; cables, 6.25. Italy—Demand, 8.30; cables, 8.30.

Demands—Belgium, 22.10; Germany, 37.60; Holland, 63.40; Norway, 24.78; Sweden, 25.13; Denmark, 22.05; Switzerland, 30.50; Spain, 12.80; *Portugal, 4.55; *Greece, .91; *Poland, 18.00; *Czechoslovakia, 4.70; *Jugoslavia, 2.21; *Austria, 17.85; *Rumania, .99; *Argentine, 17.85; *Brazil, 8.48; Tokio, 29.50; Shanghai, 33.75; Hongkong, 37.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 99.12; New York in Montreal, 100.87½.
*Nominal.

Paint Code Changes Methods

J. V. Thompson, vice president and general manager of the Thompson Paint Company of Oakmont, today declared that the code of fair practices of the paint industry has eliminated many bad practices. Among these were such abuses as selling below cost, exchange of goods of one manufacturer for those of another, enticing employes, commercial briberies and prescribed standard forms of trade discount. It also prohibits guarantees against price decline and guarantee of the life or service of the paint, the latter feature being a particularly important phase, for a guarantee of a life of a paint was absolutely meaningless, due to the fact that paint of the very best quality is dependent upon too many factors beyond the control of the manufacturer, such as method of application, surface to which applied, varying degrees of skill of the painter, and varying methods employed by painters in adapting the product to the surface to be covered.

SWIM MEET SHIFTED

The swimming meet scheduled Friday night between the University of Pittsburgh and University of Delaware, originally listed for the Keystone Athletic Club pool, has been shifted to the Trees pool, according to an announcement today by the Pitt athletic department.

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Claims world championship honors for the most comfortable, most refreshing sleep you have ever experienced.
On Display At All First-class Furniture and Department Stores

HEALTH glows in the sun-tanned hue that nature gives at sea-side resorts . . . or that electricity gives indoors under the rays of these Westinghouse ultra-violet lamps. Denied the sunshine vitamin, often filtered out of ordinary sunlight by window glass or murky city atmosphere, children develop weakness of bone, impoverished blood, susceptibility to colds. For your family's protection turn on the ultra-violet . . . and give them the glow of sun-tanned health and vigor.
WESTINGHOUSE
GULF BLDG. PITTSBURGH, PA.

SAFETY FIRST
Protect the Children
They should be seen and not hurt
Contributed by
A PUBLIC-SPIRITED ORGANIZATION

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 20.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works to make application to the Civil Works Administrator for Allegheny County for the carrying out and completion of additional unemployment relief projects, and authorizing the payment of such costs required for this construction as may not be assumed by the Federal Civil Works Administration, including as may be necessary the rental or purchase of tools, plant, motor trucks and equipment, the payment of engineering and general supervisory expenses, miscellaneous services, repairs, materials, rentals of office space, and supplies, for the proper performance of said work.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works be and they are hereby authorized and directed to make applications to the Civil Works Administrator for Allegheny County for the construction of various improvements to the streets and thoroughfares, to the sewerage system including basins and channels, to the water works system, to the buildings and structures of the City of Pittsburgh, mine sealing, and to carry out engineering, planning and research projects for the benefit of the City of Pittsburgh, said applications to be made subject to the Civil Works Administration assuming all costs for the completion of such projects except as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 2. The Director of the Department of Public Works be and he is hereby authorized and directed to requisition the purchase of supplies, materials and equipment by the Director of the Department of Supplies, to rent or purchase tools, plant, motor trucks and equipment, and to pay for certain engineering and general supervisory expenses, minor repairs, miscellaneous services, office rent and all such costs where the same are not borne by the Civil Works Administration, all as may be necessary for the proper performance of said work.

SECTION 3. The following amounts for the payment of expenses to be borne by the City of Pittsburgh, or so much thereof as may be necessary, are hereby set apart and appropriated from Code Account No. 118, Public Work Relief Bonds, 1933, Series C, and the Mayor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue and the City Controller to countersign warrants drawn on said funds for the payment of the costs thereof.

	Code Account	
Item No. 1. For the repair and improvement of streets and throughfares of the City of Pittsburgh	$50,000.00	118-1
Item No. 2. For the repair and improvement of parks and playgrounds of the City of Pittsburgh	1,000.00	118-2
Item No. 3. For the repair and improvement of sewers, drainage basins and channel improvements of the City of Pittsburgh	40,000.00	118-3
Item No. 4. For the repair and improvement of the water lines and water works of the City of Pittsburgh	18,000.00	118-4
Item No. 5. For the sealing of mines within the city limits	500.00	118-5
Item No. 6. For the repainting of city buildings	1,000.00	118-6
Item No. 7. For the rental of office space, for the purchase of supplies and materials, for the purchase or rental of equipment, and for the payment of miscellaneous services for engineering, planning and research projects carried out as unemployment relief projects	10,000.00	118-7
	$120,500.00	

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council January 29, 1934.
Approved January 31, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 527.

NO. 21.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the Mayor and the Chairman of the Department of City Planning to make applications to the Civil Works Administrator for Allegheny County for the carrying out and completion of unemployment relief projects, and authorizing the payment of such costs required for this work as may not be assumed by the Federal Civil Works Administration, including as may be necessary the rental or purchase of tools, plant, motor trucks and equipment, the payment of engineering and general supervisory expenses, miscellaneous services, repairs, materials and supplies, for the proper performance of said work.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the City Controller be and he is hereby authorized and directed to appropriate and set aside the sum of fifty thousand dollars from Bond Fund No. 113, Public Welfare Relief Bonds, for furnishing milk for needy and undernourished children of the City of Pittsburgh by the Bureau of Child Welfare, Department of Public Health.

WHEREAS, The City of Pittsburgh was relieved of this activity by the State Relief Board until September 1, 1933, when the Bureau of Child Welfare was notified that the said State Relief Board would discontinue the service.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the City Controller be and he is hereby authorized and directed to appropriate and set aside the sum of fifty thousand ($50,000.00) dollars from Bond Fund No. 113, Public Welfare Relief Bonds, for furnishing milk for needy and undernourished children of the City of Pittsburgh by the Bureau of Child Welfare, Department of Public Health.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council January 29, 1934.
Approved January 31, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 530.

NO. 24.

AN ORDINANCE—Appropriating and setting aside to the Department of City Planning from the proceeds of the sale of bonds authorized by Ordinance No. 284, approved December 5, 1933; authorizing and directing an increase in the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh, in the sum of one million four hundred thousand ($1,400,000.00) dollars, and providing for the issue and sale of bonds of the said city in aforesaid amount; said bonds being known and designated as "Public Work Relief Bonds, 1933, Series C," Code Account No. 118, for the payment of the cost of supplies, miscellaneous services, materials, rentals, equipment, labor and supervision including engineering expenses; the labor to be provided from among the unemployed, for the improvement and repair of streets and thoroughfares, the improvement of public properties of the City of Pittsburgh, and to carry out engineering, planning and research projects of the City of Pittsburgh, in the amounts hereinbelow set forth.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the proceeds arising from the sale of bonds authorized by Ordinance No. 284, approved December 5, 1933, authorizing and directing an increase in the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh, in the sum of one million four hundred thousand ($1,400,000.00) dollars, and providing for the issue and sale of bonds of the said city in aforesaid amount; said bonds being known and designated as "Public Work Relief Bonds, 1933, Series C." Code Account No. 118, shall be and the same are hereby set aside and appropriated to the Department of City Planning for the payment of the cost of supplies, miscellaneous services, materials, rentals, equipment, labor and supervision including engineering expenses, the labor to be provided from among the unemployed, for the following work in the amounts respectively set forth, amounting in the aggregate to thirty-three thousand ($33,000.00) dollars, and designating code accounts therefor:

	Amount	Code Account
Item No. 1—For improvement of streets and thoroughfares and public properties of the City of Pittsburgh	$26,000	118—
Item No. 2—For the purchase of supplies and material, for the purchase or rental of equipment and for the payment of miscellaneous services for engineering, planning and research projects	$ 7,000	118—

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council January 29, 1934.
Approved January 31, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 45, page 531.

NO. 27.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the Director of the Department of Public Works to construct a Storm Sewer on Belgrade street, Rinzi street, Sawyer street and private properties of S. X. Cresswell and K. A. Plunkett, from Belgrade street, to the existing sewer on Sawyer street as an unemployed relief project, with labor provided by the Federal Civil Works Administration from the unemployed, and to requisition the purchase of supplies and materials by the Director of the Department of Supplies, to rent or purchase tools, plant, motor trucks and equipment, all as may be necessary, for the proper performance of said work; and providing for the payment of all such costs, including engineering and general supervisory expenses, where same are not borne by the Federal Civil Works Administration, and further providing for the payment of cost of damages occasioned to said private properties.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council, assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Director of the Department of Public Works be and he is hereby authorized and directed to construct a Storm Sewer on Belgrade street, Rinzi street, Sawyer street and private properties of S. X. Cresswell and K. A. Plunkett, from Belgrade street, to the existing sewer on Sawyer street, in accordance with Plan Accession No. D-5218, on file in the Bureau of Engineering as an Unemployment Relief Project, the labor costs to be paid by the Federal Civil Works Administration.

SECTION 2. The Director of the Department of Public Works be and he is hereby authorized and directed to requisition the purchase of supplies, materials and equipment by the Director of the Department of Supplies, to rent or purchase tools, plant, motor trucks, and equipment, and to pay for certain engineering and general supervisory expenses, miscellaneous services, minor repairs and all such costs where the same are not borne by the Federal Civil Works Administration, all as may be necessary for the proper performance of the work.

SECTION 3. The cost of the city's share for purchasing supplies and materials, rental or purchase of tools, plant, motor trucks and equipment, and for engineering and general supervisory expenses, shall be and the same is hereby made chargeable against fund set apart by the terms of Ordinance No. ....., approved ..... in Code Account .....

SECTION 4. That the cost of damages occasioned by the extension of the sewer over, across and through said private properties shall be and the same is hereby made chargeable to Bond Fund No. 109, Public Works Bonds 1932.

SECTION 5. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council January 29, 1934.
Approved January 31, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 45, page 533.

NO. 28.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the Director of the Department of Public Works to construct a storm sewer on Spring Garden avenue, Williams road and Farby way, and over, across and through the private properties of G. R. Huy, A. Kohler, et ux. F. Kohler, Clarence Faulhaber, et ux. F. Kohler, L. S. and O. L. McElvenny, L. Signorella, et ux, L. Mutzig heirs, J. H. Huy, et ux, H. Von Hoff, et ux, C. Weidner and G. Dellenbauch, from the City-Reserve Township line, east of Williams road, to the existing sewer on the private property of G. Dellenbauch, northwest of Lindell street as an unemployment relief project, with labor provided by the Federal Civil Works Administration form the unemployed, and to requisition the purchase of supplies and materials by the Director of the Department of Supplies, to rent or purchase tools, plant, motor trucks and equipment, all as may be necessary, for the proper performance of said work; and providing for the payment of all such costs, including engineering and general supervisory expenses, where same are not borne by the Federal Civil Works Administration, and further providing for the payment of cost of damages occasioned to said private properties.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses and regulating and limiting the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected or altered, and regulating and determining the area of yards, courts and other open spaces in connection with buildings hereafter erected or altered, and establishing the boundaries of districts for the said purposes; conferring certain powers upon the Superintendent of the Bureau of Building Inspection; providing for a Board of Appeals; and imposing penalties," approved August 9, 1923, and supplements thereto, by changing the Zone Map, Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick Borough, so as to change from an "A" Residence Use District to a Commercial Use District all that certain property at the northwesterly corner of Brownsville road and Meyers avenue west, having a frontage of 103 feet on Meyers avenue west and 150 feet on Brownsville road, extending along Brownsville road from Meyers avenue west to the property of St. Adelbert's Cemetery.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses and regulating and limiting the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected or altered, and regulating and determining the area of yards, courts and other open spaces in connection with buildings hereafter erected or altered, and establishing the boundaries of districts for the said purposes; conferring certain powers upon the Superintendent of the Bureau of Building Inspection; providing for a Board of Appeals; and imposing penalties," approved August 9, 1923, and supplements thereto, and recorded in Ordinance Book, Vol. 34, page 556, shall be and the same is hereby amended by changing the Zone Map, Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick Borough, so as to change from an "A" Residence Use (U-4) District to a Commercial Use (U-3) District all that certain property at the northwesterly corner of Brownsville road and Meyers avenue west, having a frontage of 103 feet on Meyers avenue west and 150 feet on Brownsville road, extending along Brownsville road from Meyers avenue west to the property of St. Adelbert's Cemetery.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council January 29, 1934.
Approved January 31, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 45, page 536.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 23.

AN ORDINANCE—Appropriating and setting aside the sum of fifty thousand dollars from Bond Fund No. 113 Public Welfare Relief Bonds, for furnishing milk for needy and undernourished children of the City of Pittsburgh by the Bureau of Child Welfare, Department of Public Health.

WHEREAS, The City of Pittsburgh was relieved of this activity by the State Relief Board until September 1, 1933, when the Bureau of Child Welfare was notified that the said State Relief Board would discontinue the service.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the City Controller be and he is hereby authorized and directed to appropriate and set aside the sum of fifty thousand ($50,000.00) dollars from Bond Fund No. 113, Public Welfare Relief Bonds, for furnishing milk for needy and undernourished children of the City of Pittsburgh by the Bureau of Child Welfare, Department of Public Health.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council January 29, 1934.
Approved January 31, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 528.

STOCKS SWEEP UP ON TIDE OF BUYING

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—The spring buying tide continued to sweep through the stock market today carrying a high grade of optimism on its crest.

With the exception of the alcohols and metals, equities pushed up 1 to 2 or more points and the activity was at the rate of a 5,000,000-share in the early hours. The ticker tape was frequently behind floor transactions.

Speculative enthusiasm seemingly ignored rumblings from Paris, where French government securities broke sharply. The franc on the New York foreign exchange market dropped .13 of a cent. The decline in both rentes and francs was attributed not so much to the drain of gold from the French Bank as to political disturbances.

Grains were firm and cotton got up to its best levels of the season. Rubber futures exhibited strength, but silver was heavy. Bonds continued to point higher.

Utility shares put on a burst of speed and showed indications of trying to catch up with the other groups. Chain stores displayed renewed life, as did farm company issues and the tobaccos. Most of the steels advanced a point or more. The aircrafts improved, but the motors were not unusually buoyant.

Renewed interest in some of the store stocks was attributed to January improvement in business and indications that public demand was expanding at a rate which would bring a substantial increase in retail sales over the early months of last year.

Although market commentators generally were bullish, there were some reactionaries who expressed the opinion that a correction was due soon if the technical position of stocks is to be maintained on a sound base.

Proponents of the advance, however, pointed out that industrial news furnished no hint of any sizeable setback although it was admitted that minor reversals might be expected from time to time. It was recalled that the reaction of last July was foreshadowed, to some extent, by the hesitant action of bonds and railroad share list.

Buying by London on balance was reported by commission firm with foreign connections. This, it was said, has been under way for several weeks but was especially heavy today. There was no estimate of the proportion of purchases which might represent repatriation of American capital. London, it was added, furnished the bulk of the business with orders from Paris being rather meager.

WHEAT CLIMBS CENT A BUSHEL

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Grain prices climbed early today, responsive to strength shown by securities. Continued drought reports from domestic winter wheat territory southwest had a further stimulating effect on values.

Opening at ⅜ to 1 cent rise, wheat later scored additional gains. Corn started 1/8-⅜ up, and subsequently held near the initial limits.

Word of severe dust storms in Nebraska as well as in Kansas gave emphasis to reports of drought detrimental to wheat crops. Offerings of wheat future deliveries in Chicago were scarce, and were rapidly absorbed until prices advanced more than a cent a bushel.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength, nothwithstanding big arrivals of corn in Chicago and elsewhere.

Provisions advanced owing to reports that government relief agencies had bought 10,500,000 pounds of lard from various packing interests.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Saturday.
WHEAT—					
May	92¼	93⅜	92⅜	92⅝	92¼
July	91	92½	91⅜	91⅝	91¼
Sept	92⅜	93¼	92¼	92⅝	92
CORN—					
May	52⅜	53¼	52⅝	52⅝	52½
July	54¼	55	54⅛	54⅝	54⅜
Sept	56¾	56⅝	56½	56⅝	56¼
OATS—					
May	38½	38⅝	38⅛	38½	38⅛
July	37⅜	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	37⅛
Sept	37¼	37⅜	37¼	37¼	37¼
RYE—					
May	63¼	63½	63	63	62⅞
LARD—					
May	5 75	5 80	5 75	5 77	5 70

Aluminum Denied Tax Case Review

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Aluminum Company of America today was denied a review by the United States Supreme Court of a lower court ruling in favor of the government in a dispute involving $203,322 taxes and $447,309 in excess-profit taxes paid on 1918 incomes.

Dividend News

Van Raalte Paying Up.

The Van Raalte Company, Inc., declared the current quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the first preferred, together with all cumulative dividends in arrears thereon, payable March 1 to record of February 16. The current dividend, plus arrears, aggregates $5.25 a share on the stamped stock and $38.50 on the unstamped stock.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
U S Freight 25c q	Mar 1	Feb 17
Standard Oil Indiana 25c q	Mar 15	Feb 15

Chain Store Sales

F. W. Woolworth Company—

	1934.	1933.
January	$18,137,311	$15,844,681

Simmons Company—

January	1,402,581	973,458

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Raw sugar was quiet early today and prices were unchanged at 3.30 for spots.

Futures opened at advances of 1 to 3 points in response to the better showing of London and to expectations that some new commercial treaty between the United States and Cuba will be arrived at, as reports on news tickers from Washington said that negotiations looking toward such an agreement would get under way in the very near future.

The refined market was unsettled and prices remained unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated.

U. S. Treasury.

February 2

Internal revenue	$ 6,604,623.72
Customs receipts	2,503,811.91
Balance	4,346,336,228.87

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:13 P. M.

—A A A—

1933-34 High	Low	Stocks and Rate	An Div $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
40⅛	13½	Abra & Strs 1.20	1	40¼	40¼	40¾	+1
13⅜	3	Adams Express		81	11⅞	11¼	11¾	+ ½
23	8	Adams Millis ⅝		72	25⅛	23	24¾	+1¾
12⅛	5¼	Addresso Mult		26	11¼	10½	11	+ ⅜
9⅝	1⅝	Advance Rumely		14	7⅝	7¼	7½	+ ¼
11⅜	5⅝	Affiliate Prod .60		11	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅝
112	47⅛	Air Reduction 4.		11	105½	104½	105	+2
4	⅛	Air Way Elec Ap		7	3	3	3	0
33	11⅛	Alaska Jun ⅝ b		67	23	22½	22¾	+ ⅜
8¼	⅜	Allegheny Corp		95	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
21⅜	1	Alleg'y C pf ww		26	14⅝	13⅞	14	+ ½
20	1⅜	Allek'y C pf xw		5	12½	11¾	12⅛	+ ½
21	1⅜	Alleg'y C pf wwxt		3	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+1⅛
157⅛	70⅞	Allied Ch & Dy 6		23	157	155½	155½	+1
26⅝	6	Allis Chalmers		190	23⅜	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
24	5¾	Alpha Port Cem.		6	20⅛	19¾	19¾	+ ⅜
9¼	⅝	Amal Leather		4	5½	5⅜	5½	0
50⅝	18½	Amerada Corp 2.		21	50⅜	49¼	50	+ ½
36	7¼	Am Ag Chem Del.		12	35	34	34⅛	− ⅜
28⅛	8	Am Bank Note		16	23	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
16⅜	2	Am Beet Sugar		39	12¾	11⅞	12	− ⅛
42½	9¼	Am Brake Sh .60		5	37⅞	37	37½	0
103½	49½	Amer Can 4		51	103¼	101½	102	+1
39⅛	6⅛	Am Car & Fdy		100	33⅞	32¾	33½	+2
59⅜	15	Am Car&Fdy pf		18	56½	54¼	55¼	+3¼
14	1⅝	Am Chain		7	11	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
51¼	34	Am Chicle 2		1	48¼	48¼	48¼	− ¼
6¼	2	Am Colortype		18	6½	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅜
89⅞	13	Am Com Alcohol		68	60¾	58⅜	59⅜	− ⅜
6	1	Am Encaus Tile		36	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
13	3⅞	Am Europe Sec.		4	10½	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
19⅝	3⅝	Am & For Pow.		272	12¾	11⅝	12½	+ 1
44⅜	7¼	Am & For Pow pf		10	28½	27	28¼	+1⅛
35⅜	6⅛	Am&For P 6% pf		10	26⅜	22⅜	24¼	+2¼
27¼	4⅜	Am&For P 2d pf		28	16½	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅛
21½	4⅛	Am Haw SteAm 1		20	20⅝	20	20¼	+ ¼
16	2½	Am H & Leather		9	10½	10⅛	10⅛	+ ¼
57½	13½	Am H&Leather pf		12	39½	39	39¼	+1
42½	24¾	Am HomePrd 2.40		11	35⅝	35	35½	+1½
17⅛	3⅜	Am Ice		21	10	9⅝	10	+ ½
57⅞	25	Am Ice pf 6		2	45	43	43	− ½
15¼	4½	Am International		59	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅛	Am La-France		16	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	0
39⅛	5⅞	Am Locomotive		51	38	36	38	+2
66⅜	17½	Am Locomo pf		16	70	68	69⅝	+3¼
22⅜	8⅜	Am Mach Fdy .80		21	19¾	19	19¼	+ ¼
9⅝	1	Am Mach & M		2	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
23⅜	3⅛	Am Metal		36	22⅜	21¼	22	+ ½
19⅞	4	Am Pow & Lt		200	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	+1
35	9	Am P&L5% pf1¼		10	24⅝	23	24⅜	+1⅝
41¼	9¾	Am P&L 6%pf1¼		18	28⅝	26⅜	28⅜	+1⅜
19	4¾	Am Rad&StSan.		178	17½	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
31⅞	5⅜	Am Roll Mill		323	27⅞	26⅞	27½	+1⅜
47⅜	20⅛	Am Saf Raz 3		3	46½	46	46⅛	+ ¼
7⅛	⅜	Am Seating		11	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅜
4½	⅛	Am Ship & Com		8	2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
53½	10⅜	Am Smelt & R		268	46¼	44¾	46	+1
107	31	Am S&R pf 4¼		2	101	100	101	−1
82	20½	Am S&R 6% pf		2	80	79	79	−2
53	32½	Am Snuff 3		9	54½	53	53¾	+ ¾
27	4⅜	Am Steel Fdy		72	26¾	25	26	+ ¾
47⅞	30	Am Stores 2		9	43½	42½	43⅛	+1½
74	21½	Am Sug Ref 2		9	60¾	59¾	60	+ ¼
26	6	Am Sumatra Tob		4	19⅝	18¾	19¼	+ ¾
134⅜	86½	Am Tel & Tel 9		154	124	120⅞	123½	+3½
90½	49	Am Tob 5		8	82	80	81¾	+1¾
94⅜	50¾	Am Tob B 5		68	84½	82	83½	+2
120	120⅜	Am Tob pf 6		1	116	116	116	0
25	2⅛	Am Type Fdrs		2	8¾	8½	8½	− ⅛
43¼	10	Am W Works 1		137	26	25	26½	+ ¾
80	35	Am W W 1stpf6		3	80	78½	77	+2½
17	3½	Am Woolen		97	17⅛	16¼	16¼	− ⅛
80	22⅝	Am Woolen pf		30	83	80½	83	+3¼
3¼	1¼	Am Writ Pap		1	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	2¼	Am Zinc & Lead		87	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
66	20	Am Zinc & L pf		2	50	50	50	+1¾
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper		306	17⅝	17	17½	+ ⅜
15½	4¾	Anaconda W&C		1	12	12	12	+ ½
39¼	8⅛	Anch Cap C .60		9	24	23¼	24	+ ½
14½	2⅝	Andes Cop Mi		1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+1⅛
9⅝	1	A P W Paper		3	7¼	7	7	+ ⅜
31⅞	9½	Archer-D Mid 1		12	31⅞	31	31¼	+ ¾
90	41	Armour Del pf 7		1	85	85	85	0
7⅜	1⅜	Armour of Ill A		233	6½	6⅜	6	+ ¼
5	¾	Armour of Ill B		124	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
93	7	Armour of Ill pf		72	62¼	59¼	60	+1½
7¼	1¼	Arnold Constable		41	7¼	7	7	− ⅛
5⅛	⅝	Asso Appar Ind		3	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
20	3½	Asso Dry Goods		29	17½	16¾	17	0
55	15	As Dry Gd 2d pf		1	58	58	58	.....
80¼	34⅝	Atch T & S Fe		69	73¾	72¼	73¼	+1¼
79⅜	50	At T&S Fepf4.80g		19	80½	79½	80½	+1½
59	16½	Atlantic C Lines		70	52½	50⅜	51⅜	+2
34⅜	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1		76	35¼	34½	35	+ ¾
45½	9	Atlas Powder		1	45	44	44	− ½
34⅜	1½	Atlas Tack		2	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
84¼	31	Auburn Auto 2		70	57	55½	56¾	+2¼
9⅜	⅞	Austin Nichols		2	9⅝	9½	9⅛	+ ⅛
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp		162	10¼	9¾	9⅞	0

—B B B—

17⅝	3½	Baldwin Locomo.	460	15⅞	13½	15⅝	+ ⅝
60	9½	Baldwin Loco pf.	5	54	52½	54	+2
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	109	34½	33¾	34⅛	+1
39¼	9½	Baltimore & O pf.	15	37	36½	37	+ ⅞
46⅛	20	Bangor & Aroos 2	7	45⅜	45	45	0
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A.	209	10	9¾	9⅞	0
52⅛	3¼	Bayuk Cigars	26	39	38	38¾	+1
27	7	Beatrice Cream	6	18	17½	17¾	+ ¾
85	45	Beatrice C pf 7	4	80	79	79	0
12½	3½	Belding-Heming	29	12	11¼	12	+ ⅞
23⅞	6¼	Bendix Aviation	80	23½	22⅝	22¾	+ ¼
15	12½	Benef Ind L 1.50	6	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ½
33⅜	9	Best & Co ½g	2	31¼	30¾	31	0
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	204	49⅛	48	48¾	+1⅜
82	25¼	Beth Stl 7% pf	13	80	77¾	79¾	+3¼
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox	28	16⅛	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
68⅜	9½	Bohn Al&Brass 2	88	63½	60⅛	60¼	−3¼
37⅝	18	Borden & Co 1.60	71	27½	26¼	27⅛	+ ¾
28⅝	5½	Borg Warner ½g	70	28½	28	28½	+ ½
30	6	Boston Me R R	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¾
4½	⅛	Botany C M A	4	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼
18¼	2⅝	Briggs Mfg ¼	77	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
38¼	25	Bristol Meyers 2.	17	35¼	33½	34	− ½
41¾	21¾	Brooklyn M T	29	34½	33¾	33⅞	− ⅛
87	64	Brooklyn MT pf 6	1	83½	83½	83½	− ½
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Q T	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
60⅛	35¾	Brooklyn&QT pf 6	4	45	44	45	+1¼
88⅛	60	Brooklyn U Gas 5	15	79	76	78½	+3½
60½	28½	Brown Shoe 3	3	60⅞	60¼	60⅞	+ ¾
18½	1⅜	Brunswick B Col.	22	10⅜	9⅝	10¼	+1⅛
12⅜	2	Bucyrus-Erie	12	9⅜	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
19⅝	2¾	Bucyrus-Er cv pf.	2	14½	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
9⅞	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	43	7½	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
5⅞	1	Budd Wheel	68	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	2½	Bullard Co	51	15⅛	14½	14½	+ ⅛
5	⅜	Bulova Watch Co.	3	4⅜	4	4⅜	0
20⅞	6⅛	Burroughs AM .40	41	19¼	18⅝	19	+ ¼
8	1	Bush Term	4	3¼	3	3¼	0
4¼	⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	2¼	2⅛	2¾	0
2⅜	1	Butte & Superior.	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
7½	1¼	Butterick Co	3	4⅜	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
43¼	8½	Byers (AM) Co.	70	31¾	31⅛	31⅜	+1

—C C C—

34¾	7⅝	California Pack	10	27¼	26⅝	27⅛	+1½
2¼	¼	Callahan Z & L	16	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	44	6⅝	6¼	6¾	+ ⅜
16¼	2	Campbell W&C F	21	14	13½	14	+ ½
41½	7½	Canada D G A 1	13	28¾	28	28	0
20¾	7½	Canadian Pacific	115	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
35½	14	Cannon Mills 1	3	32	31½	31½	− ⅝
12½	4¼	Capitol Admin	2	9	9	9	+ ⅜
103½	30¼	Case (JI) Th Ma	100	85⅝	83¾	84½	+1¾
31	5½	Caterpil Trac ⅛g	50	32¼	31½	31⅝	+ ¼
58⅜	4½	Celanese Corp	135	44⅞	42	44½	+2½
5⅞	⅛	Celotex Corp	2	3½	3	3	0
4⅜	⅜	Celotex Corp ct	1	2	2	2	0
41	14	Cen Aguirre 1.50	20	32⅛	31½	32⅛	+ ⅞
122	38	Cen R R of N J	1	90	90	90	−1
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	4	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
44⅞	5⅞	Cerro de Pasco C	51	36½	35⅝	36	+ ½
7½	1	Certain-T Prod	13	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
49¼	24⅝	Chesa & O 2.80	152	46⅝	45⅞	46	+ ⅛
52⅝	14⅞	Chesa Corp 2.52	15	46	45	45⅝	+1
8	⅛	Chi & E Ill	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
8½	⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	4	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅜
16	1¼	Chi & N West	218	15	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅝
34⅝	2	Chi & N West pf	16	25¾	24⅞	25¼	+1¼
7⅝	1⅜	Chi Gt Western	5	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
14⅞	2½	Chi Gt West pf	21	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	0
11⅜	1	Chi M & St Paul	36	8½	8	8⅜	+ ¼
18¼	1⅜	Chi M&St Paul pf	131	13¼	12½	13¼	+ ⅜
12⅜	2¼	Chi Pneumatic T	25	9⅞	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
25¼	5½	Chi Pneu T pf	5	21⅞	21	21¾	+ ⅝
10¼	2	Chi R I & P	29	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ¾
15	2⅞	Chi RI&P 6% pf.	10	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ¼
19⅛	3½	Chi RI&P 7% pf.	9	9½	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
22⅞	6¼	Chi Yellow Cab 1	2	13½	13¼	13¼	− ¼
34	5	Chick'ha C O ⅝g	54	30¾	28¾	29¾	+2¼
10½	2	Child Co	11	9⅝	9	9⅜	+ ¾
59⅜	7¾	Chrysler Mot 1g	321	59¾	58¼	58⅝	− ½
25	7¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	4	23¾	23	23	0
3⅝	¼	City Stores	22	1¾	1½	1⅝	0
8⅛	1¼	City Stores A	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
41⅜	10	Clett Peabody 1	5	39½	39	39	+ ⅛
105	73⅛	Coca Cola 6	6	104¼	102¾	104	+1½
22⅜	7	Colgate Palo P	70	14⅜	13⅜	14¼	+ ¾
12	5½	Colon Beac Oil	3	9	9	9	.....
26	3	Collins & Aikman	183	28	25¾	27¾	+2⅛
17⅝	2⅜	Col Fuel & Iron	55	8½	7⅜	8⅛	+1½
71½	23½	Col Carbon 2	31	70¾	69	69¼	+1½
28⅜	9	Colum G&E ½f	468	18¾	17	17¾	+ ¾
83	50	Col Gas & El pf 6	7	73½	72½	73½	+ ½
28	6⅝	Col Pictures ctfs	13	27⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
26¼	4	Com Credit	30	26⅜	25¼	26⅜	+1½
48⅞	18	Com Inv Tr 2	57	51¼	48	50¾	+1⅜
101	44	Com I T cv pf 6h	6	101	99¾	101	+ ⅛
57⅛	9	Com Solvent .60	225	55⅜	54⅜	54¾	+ ⅜
6⅛	1⅛	Com & South	167	3	2¾	2⅞	0
60⅛	17⅜	Com & So pf 6	43	38⅝	37	37½	+1
11	3	Conde Nast Pub	1	9⅜	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
29¼	7⅜	Congoleum-N 1a	77	29⅞	28½	29⅞	+1¼
19⅜	3½	Consol Cigar	22	11⅞	10	11½	+1⅝
5⅜	1⅜	Cons Film	17	5	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
15	5½	Cons Film pf	36	15½	14⅞	14¾	− ¼
64⅛	34	Consol Gas 3.45	256	46⅞	45¼	45½	+ ⅜
99	81¼	Consol Gas pf 5	16	91⅞	90⅝	91⅜	+1⅜
5⅛	1⅛	Con Laundries	19	4	3⅞	4	+1
15⅜	5	Consolidated Oil	337	14½	13⅝	13⅞	0
10⅜	1½	Con RR of Cub pf	28	6¾	6⅛	6¾	+ ⅛
3¼	¼	Consol Textile	23	1¾	1⅜	1¾	0
10⅛	1⅛	Container Corp A	14	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
4⅛	¼	Container B	24	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛

—C C C—

18¾	5	Contin Bak A	35	14¼	13	13¾	+1
3⅛	⅛	Contin Bak B	67	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
64	36	Contin Bak pf 4.	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
81	35¼	Cont Can 2.50	30	79⅝	78	79	+1¼
17¼	3⅜	Contin Diamond	3	11⅝	11½	11½	0
36⅛	10⅜	Contin Insur 1.20	16	34⅞	34	34¼	+1
4	1	Contin Motors	30	2¼	2	2⅛	0
20¼	4⅜	Contin Oil	156	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
46⅛	45⅜	Corn Prod Ref 3.	17	81	78⅛	79	−1½
8¼	2⅜	Coty Incorp	162	9⅞	8½	9	+ ¾
39⅛	23	Cream of W 2	52	34½	34⅛	34½	+ ¼
14½	2¼	Crosley Radio	4	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
65	14¼	Crown C & Seal	14	36¼	35⅛	35½	− ¾
38⅛	24½	Crwn C&S pf 2.70	2	38⅝	38½	38½	+ ¼
8⅜	1	Crown Zellerbach	127	6	5½	5⅞	+ ⅜
47⅛	9	Crucible Steel	14	31¼	29¼	31¼	+2¼
61½	16	Crucible Steel pf	3	62¼	62	62¼	+ ¾
4⅝	⅛	Cuba Co	15	2¾	2½	2½	− ⅛
11⅛	1¼	Cuban-Am Sugar	58	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
59½	20⅜	Cudahy Pack 2.50	11	48	47	48	+2
32¼	6¼	Curtis Publish	18	21½	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
66	30	Curtis Pub pf ¼k	10	62	61	61	−1
5⅛	1½	Curtiss-W Corp	320	4⅞	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
10¾	2	Curtiss-W Corp A	129	10½	9⅝	10	+ ¼
21	4¼	Cutler Hammer	15	19	18	18	+ ¼

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8⅝	1⅝	Davega Stores	2	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
49	24⅜	Deere & Co	69	33⅞	32⅜	32⅝	− ⅜
18⅜	6¼	Deere & Co pf .15.	2	15⅛	15	15¼	+ ⅛
33⅜	37⅝	Del & Hudson	64	73¼	71⅞	72	+ ½
46	17⅛	Del Lack & West.	127	33¼	32⅝	33¼	+ ¾
19⅜	2	Denver RG&W pf.	10	11⅝	9⅞	11⅝	+2
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4.	9	78⅝	75½	78½	+4
49	10	Devoe & Ray 1.	19	49½	47¾	49½	+2
29½	17½	Diamond Match 1	8	26½	26	26⅜	− ⅛
31½	26½	Diamond M pf 1⅜	1	31½	31½	31½	− ⅛
39½	12	Dome Mines 1	40	34⅞	34⅜	34¼	+ ⅛
20⅜	10½	Domin Stores 1.20	5	19¼	19⅛	19¾	0
28⅜	10¼	Doug Aircraft .75	293	27⅜	25⅞	26⅞	+1⅜
18	6⅜	Dresser Mfg A	3	17	16¼	17	+ ⅝
10⅜	2¼	Dresser Mfg Co B	6	11½	11	11	−½
2½	¼	Duluth So A & Atl	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
103⅛	32½	Du Pont de N 2	106	103½	101½	102⅝	− ⅝
119⅝	97½	Du Pont DeNdeb6	1	117½	117	117	0

—E E E—

10	1¼	Eastern Roll Mill	20	9¼	9⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
91⅜	46	Eastman Kodak 3.	8	92	91½	91¾	+ ⅜
20⅜	3¼	Eaton Mfg Co .20g	31	19⅞	19	19¼	− ¼
6¼	1	Elec & Mus Ltd.	36	6⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
29⅜	10	Elec Auto-Lite	110	29½	27¾	28⅜	+1⅛
8¼	1	Electric Boat	69	7¼	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
15⅜	3¼	Elec P & Lt pf	157	8½	7⅜	8¼	+ ⅝
36½	7⅜	Elec P & Lt pf	32	18	15⅜	17½	+1¼
32¾	6½	Elec P&Lt 6% pf.	15	16	14½	16	+2
54	21	Elec Stor Bat 2	3

BULL MARKET INDICATIONS GROWING

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Last week the stock market averages gained from two to four points. Practically all groups of stocks participated and the rails were among the leaders.

Bonds, too, were strong and active. Even high-grade issues were marked up a notch, as the New York rediscount rate was reduced to the record low of 1½ per cent and confidence in continued "easy money" was increased.

The volume of trading is reminiscent of last July, when the summer bull market culminated. But, while this fact should be noted and should prepare one to become cautious in due course, it remains true that no definite indications of a reversal of trend are apparent yet.

HIGHER PRICES SEEN

In view of the trend of the market and the strong inflationary forces now at work, it does not seem necessary to worry about any important reaction until the usual signs of culmination appear. Since I do not find such signs, I continue to expect higher stock prices.

The composite averages are now right under the peak of last July, and some restrictions may thus be experienced, but conditions favoring an inflationary bull market are much stronger than then, and seem likely to carry through.

We have had the usual first wave of anticipation of inflation in which the "inventory stocks" were leaders. This was followed by the usual reaction last fall. Now begins the actual inflation, and all stocks participate on the ground that dollars are actually devalued, and that freer spending is going to stimulate business and increase the number of dollars earned.

Last summer there were little "confidence." Now "confidence" is restored. Business is going to be stimulated. The day of "going through the wringer" has been indefinitely postponed.

FEARS SUBDUED

For example, look at bonds. Last July one bond index reached 79, and now it is 91. I think that this means that fears of liquidation, defaults and reorganization have been cast aside. Instead of a thorough deflation, we are going to have "reflation."

So bonds and preferred stocks which had been discounting receiverships have been soaring regardless of the inflated (devalued) which they pay.

...me cases, perhaps, there ...n fear of a "50-cent dollar" even less, and the "59-cent dollar" looks big.

Some good preferred stocks are "cumulative" and are in arrears on dividends. If business stimulation is going to enable them to catch up on these arrears, the size of the dollar does not make so much difference.

Probably such preferred stocks still present some of the most attractive purchases for this phase of the market. But of course, one must consider carefully the capital structure of the company and its earnings prospects. An examination of the preferred issues of Wilson & Co., and American Woolen ...ow what I mean.

...POUR IN

...while, funds are pouring into the country and their main objective is to secure speculative profits. It is very misleading to call this movement a "repatriation" and certainly there is no patriotism about the movement.

Our government is bidding a very high price for gold. So gold is shipped to make a profit. Our government is trying to make dollars cheap and to put prices up, and begins by making the dollar cheaper abroad than at home. So foreign funds rush in to speculate.

Some day they will take profits and rush away again, but not just yet, I think. Meanwhile, the bull market will continue with only minor reactions.

STEEL DEMAND EXPANDING

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Total equipment purchases of the Van Sweringen railroads made in the last few days or planned for the immediate future are expected to include 12,775 freight cars and 169 passenger coaches, the magazine Steel says today.

Orders for nearly 7,000 cars in the total given were announced last week. The combined total, the magazine said, will require approximately 175,000 tons of rolled steel.

Describing last week's car awards as the largest in several years and noting heavier releases by the automotive industry, the magazine said steel demand gave evidence of expanding more rapidly than production.

It further quoted Washington officials as saying the steel in... can count upon orders for ... tons of rails and some ... tons of track fastenings ... to be placed between March 1 and June 1.

In January, the industry's response to increasing business saw a net gain of 12 active blast furnaces, and the total pig iron production for the month, 1,222,214 tons, was 2.5 per cent larger than December.

Lumber Production 40% Over Last Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Lumber production for the week ending January 27 was reported to be 40 per cent ahead of the similar period last year, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Unfilled orders at the mills were said to be the equivalent of 21 days' average production.

Metal Market.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Closing: Copper standard spot, 53s 2s 6d; future, £34 7s 6d. Electrolytic spot, £37; future £37 5s. Tin, spot, £222 7s 6d; future £224 12s 6d. Lead, spot, £11 10s; future, £12 2s 6d. Zinc, spot, £14 17s 6d; future, £15 2s 6d.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list, 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	12:30.
	—A—			
1	Acme Wire vtc	11¾	11¾	11¾
4	Allied Mills	6	5⅞	5⅞
*50	Alum Co Am	79⅝	77	79⅝
*50	Do pfd	75⅝	75⅛	75⅛
2	Alum Goods	11	11	11
1	Am Cav pfd	18½	18½	18½
11	Am Gas & El	30⅛	30	30⅛
14	Amer Light & T	19	18⅝	19
2	Do pfd	20	19⅝	20
5	Am Maracaibo	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
185	Am Sup Power	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
8	Do 1st pfd	64	63	64
1	Do pfd	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
119	Armstrong Ck	24¼	24	24¼
4	As G&E	2⅝	1⅞	2⅛
2	Do pfd	6⅝	6	6⅝
12	Do war	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Atl Tel Utl	7	7	7
2	Atl Cst Fish	2⅛	2	2
75	Atlas Corp	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝
1	Do pfd A	45¾	45¾	45⅞
2	Do war	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
4	Atlas Plv	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
	—B—			
*20	Babcock & W	49	49	49
5	Bellanca Aire	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Bickfords pfd	23½	23½	23½
21	Blue Ridge	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3	Do cv pfd	36	35¼	36
1	Blumenthal (S)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Bridgen Mach	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Brill B	2¼	2¼	2¼
10	Brillo Mfg	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	Celanese 1st pfd	103½	102	103½
2	Cen Hud G&E	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
37	Cen St El	2⅜	2	2⅜
3	Cent pfd	6¼	6	6¼
1	Chicago Corp	4	4	4
*60	Childs pfd	32	29	32
214	Cities Service	4	3⅞	4
7	Do pfd	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜
1	Do B pfd	2	2	2
3	Claude Neon Lts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Cleve El Ill	28⅜	27⅝	27⅝
1	Cleve Tract	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
10	Colon Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼
*325	Colu mG&E pfd	101	98	100⅝
15	Colum O&G vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Comwith Edis	60	60	60
15	Comwith & So war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Compo Sh M	16	16	16
6	Cons Aire	11⅜	10⅞	11
7	Cons Cop Min	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Cons G&E Balt	62	61	62
*30	Do pfd A	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
*25	Cont G&E pr pfd	48	48	48
1	Coop-Bess pfd ww	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
6	Cord Corp	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
28	Creole Pet	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
21	Cresson Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Crocker Wheeler	7¾	7¾	7¾
6	Crown C Intl A	7¾	7	7¾
26	Cuss Mex	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	—D—			
4	Dan Reeves	15⅝	15½	15½
1	Darby Pet	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Derby Oil	2	2	2
9	Detroit Aircraft	3	3	3
1	Dist Co Ltd	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
17	Dist Corp Seagr	22½	22½	22½
3	Dow Chem	76½	76⅛	76½
1	Dubilier Con	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	Duval Tex	5¾	5¾	5¾
	—E—			
1	Eagle Pich Lead	6	6	6
1	East G & F	9¾	9	9¾
*50	Do pr pfd	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
8	East Sta Pow	2¾	2½	2¾
1	East Util Assoc cvt	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	Easy Wash Mch B	8	8	8
363	El Bond & Sh	20⅞	19⅜	20⅝
22	Do pfd	60	59⅝	59⅝
4	Do 5 pfd	48	47	48
2	El Pow As	7	7	7
1	Do A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
5	El P&L opt war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
*25	Do 2d pfd A	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	Elec Shares	2	2	2
*50	Emp G & F 7 pfd	29½	29½	29½
*25	Do 6s pfd	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
28	Equity Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Eurog El A	12¾	12¾	12¾
15	Do deb rts	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
35	Ex-cello A & T	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
	—F—			
1	Fairchild Av A	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Falcon Lead	3-16	3-16	3-16
1	Falstaff Brew	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
*40	Ferro Enam	12½	12½	12½
2	Fidelio Brew	2	2	2
15	Fisk Rub	15	14⅜	14⅜
10	Do pfd	26	25	25
*250	Fln P & L 7 pfd	24⅞	24⅛	24⅝
15	Flintkote A	9	8½	9
8	Ford M Can A	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
*125	Do B	27	27	27
2	Ford Mot Ltd	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
1	Founds Foreign	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Franklin Mfg	1	1	1
	—G—			
*8	Gen Alloys	3	2⅞	3
11	Gen Aviation	8⅝	8½	8½
5	Gen Invest war	5-32		5-32
1	Gen Rayon A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
*250	Gen T & Rub	92½	91	92⅝
*225	Gen Theatres pfd	86	80	86
45	Glen Alden	16⅜	15½	16
1	Godchaux Sug B	9¼	9¼	9¼
45	Gold Seal Elec		11-16	
34	Goldfield Con	5-16	5-16	5-16
*50	Gt Atl & Pac pv	150	150	150
*30	Do 1st pfd	122	122	122
1	Greyhound	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	Groc Str vtc	6¾	6¾	6¾
7	Gulf Oil Pa	75⅛	74⅝	74⅝
	—H—			
1	Hartman Tob	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Hecla Min	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
1	Hh Walker	51	51	51
7	Holling Gold	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
*50	Horn & Hard	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝
*10	Do pfd	93½	93½	93½
34	Hudson Bay M & S	10⅜	10	10⅜
29	Humble Oil new	41	40¼	40⅝
*50	Hurd Del pfd stp	26	26	26
1	Hygrade Fd	4¾	4¾	4¾
	—I—			
*50	Ill P & L & pfd	25	25	25
7	Imp Oil Can	14	13⅞	13⅞
1	Int Terr Ill B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Ins Co N Am	45⅛	44⅞	45⅛
6	Int Hd-El pfd	25	23½	25
4	Int Mining war	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
14	Internat Pet	23	23	23
15	Inter Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Inter Ut war new	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Interest Equit	1	1	1
1	Inters Hos	24	24	24
39	Ital Superpow A	3	2⅞	3
19	Do deb rt	1	1	1
	—J—			
1	Jonas & Naum	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
*20	Jones & Lau Stl	45½	45½	45½
	—K—			
2	Krueger Brew	12⅛	12	12⅛
	—L—			
7	Lake Shore M	44	43⅝	44
10	Lehigh C&N	10⅛	10	10⅛
4	Lone Star Gas	8	7⅞	8
2	Long Is Lt	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
9	Louis L & E	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
12	Lynch Corp	37	35⅜	37
	—M—			
7	McCord Rad B	4¼	4¼	4¼
3	Mc Will Dredg	25	24	24
2	Marion Steam Shov	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Maryland Cas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Massey Harris	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Mathieson AlkPt pf	36½	36⅛	36½
23	Mavis Bott A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Mayflower As	47	45	45
3	Memphis N Gas	3½	3½	3½
8	Mid St Pet A vtc	2	2	2
5	Do B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Mid West Util	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	Midland Steel	11¾	11¾	11¾
3	Miss R F Bond rt	2¼	2¼	2¼
*25	Mohawk-Hud 1 pfd	62½	62½	62½
*2	Do 2d pfd	36	36	36
7	Molybdenum vtc	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
*150	Montg Ward A	104	101	101
1	Montr L H & P	38	38	38
3	Moore Corp	15	15	15
1	Mount & Gulf	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Mount Prod	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
*20	Mount St T & T	106½	106	106½
	—N—			
23	Nat Bellas Hess	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	Nat Bond & Sh	36	36	36
11	Nat Fuel G	15	15	15
1	Nat Invest	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛
*50	Do pfd	45	45	45
1	Nat Leather	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
*650	Nat P & L pfd	64	63½	64
2	Nat Rub Mch	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5	Nat Service	9-16	9-16	9-16
1	Nat Sug Ref	36	36	36
1	Nat Trans	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
*250	Natomas Co	82	80	80
4	Newberry	30	29½	30
1	New Bradford	2	2	2
5	N J Zinc	57	57	57
1	New Haven Clock	3	3	3
6	Newmont Min	55	54	54
2	N Y & Hon Ros	30	30	30
2	N Y Transit	4	4	4
22	Nia Hud Pow	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
8	Do A war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Do B war	2	2	2
13	Do C war	3-16		3-16
26	Niag Sh Md B	7	6⅝	7
3	Niles Bem P	13½	13¼	13½
1	Nipissing Mines	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
80	Nitrate B	3-16	3-16	3-16
1	Noma Elec	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Nor Am Lt & Pow	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
*50	Pf	12½	12½	12½
3	Nor Am Ut S	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Nor & Sou Am A	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Nor Europ Oil	5	5	5
4	Nor Pipe L	5½	5½	5½
1	N Y West Eng	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Novadel-Ag	64⅜	64½	64⅝
	—O—			
22	Ohio Cop	5-16		5-16
1	Outbrd Mot A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	—P—			
3	Pac G&E 1 pfd	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
*75	Pac Lighting pfd	81	81	81
5	Pantepec Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Parke Davis	24½	24½	24½
*925	Patak Rust-Pr	75½	70½	72
22	Pennroad	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Peninsular Tel	9¾	9	9
4	Phoenix Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Do pf	22	22	22
29	Pioneer Gold	12⅜	11¾	12⅜
1	Pitney-Bowes	3	3	3
*110	Pitts Lake E	65	65	65
*875	Pitts Pr Gl	48	47	47
1	Pitts Sugar	2	2	2
1	Pratt & Lam	29⅝	29	29
2	Premier Gld	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Propper McCall	2	2	2
1	Pruden Inv	8	8	8
85	Pub Ser N J	85⅞	85⅛	85½
*320	Pug Sd P 5 pf	18	15⅞	16
*10	Do 6 pf	10⅝	10½	10⅝
*170	Pure Oil pf	60	59½	60
1	Pyrene	⅜	⅜	⅜
	—Q—			
*50	Quaker Oats	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
	—R—			
2	Reiter Inc A	3⅜	3	3⅜
1	Relian Manfg	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	Reynard Inc	2	2	2
1	Rice Stix Dry Gds	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
	—S—			
*25	Safety Car H&L	75½	75½	75⅝
2	St Anth Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16
24	St Regis Pap	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
2	Salt Cr Con	⅝	⅝	⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	12:30.
5	Salt Cr Prod	7⅞	7	7⅞
1	Scovill Mfg	24	24	24
3	Seaboard Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Segal Lock	⅜	⅜	⅜
15	Selected Indus	3	3	3
17	Seton Leather	10½	10	10½
2	Shattuck Denn	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Shenandoah	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Do pfd	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
4	Sherwin Wms	85½	85½	85½
1	Silver King Coal	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
*450	Smith A O	35⅝	34½	34⅝
15	Sonotone	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
14	So Am G&El	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
5	So Penn Oil	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
3	So Nat Gas			5-16
1	South Pipe	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
8	Southland Roy	6	5⅞	6
*150	S W Bell T pfd	117	117	117
29	Stand Oil Ind	32⅜	32	32⅜
2	Stand Oil Ky	17½	17½	17½
*550	Stand Oil Ohio	28	27⅝	28
1	Stand Pow & Lt	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Do B	7	7	7
22	Stand Stl Lead	5-16	⅜	⅜
2	Starrett	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	Do pfd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Stein & Co	9¾	9¾	9¾
12	Stutz Mot Am	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
1	Sullivan Mach	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Sunray Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
31	Swift & Co	18⅜	18	18⅜
5	Swift Intl	28⅛	28	28⅛
	—T—			
12	Tastyeast A	1	15-16	15-16
2	Technicolor	10	8⅝	9⅜
8	Teck-Hugh Gold	6	5⅞	6
50	Texon Oil	10⅜	9½	10⅜
1	Tob Prod Exp	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Trans-Lux	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	Tri-Cont war	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
7	Tubize Chat	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
1	Tung-Sol Lamp	4¼	4¼	4¼
	—U—			
2	Union Am Inv	24	24	24
2	Union Gas Canada	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
10	Union Tob	¼	¼	¼
1	Unit-Carr F	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Unit Chem pf pfd	24	24	24
52	Unit Corp war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
42	Unit Dry Docks	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞
45	Unit Founders	1½	1⅜	1⅜
49	United Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼
5	Do wrnts	11-16		11-16
5	Do pfd	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
8	Un Lt & Pow A	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2	Do B	6	5⅞	6
26	Do cvt pfd	20⅜	20	20⅛
144	Un Molasses Ltd	5⅝	5½	5⅝
1	Un Prof Sh	4	3⅞	3⅞
*225	Unit Shoe Mach	63⅞	63	63
5	U S & Int Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Do pfd	60⅛	60	60⅛
1	U S Dairy B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	U S Elec Pow		13-16	13-16
2	U S Finish	5	4⅞	4⅞
2	U S Foil B	9	8⅝	8⅝
1	U S Radiator	2	2	2
1	Unit Stores vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Univer Pict	3	3	3
7	United Verde	4	4	4
15	Utah Apex Min	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Unit Wall Paper	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
22	Util Power & Lt	2	2	2
5	Do pfd	15	14½	14⅝
14	Utility & Ind	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
	—V—			
1	Venez Mex Oil	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
3	Vogt Mfg	8⅛	6¼	8⅛
3	Venezuel Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛
	—W—			
11	Waco Aire	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞
20	Walgreen	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛
6	Do war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Watson J (W)	5	5	5
5	Wenden Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
*50	West Cartrid pfd	69½	69½	69½
5	West Va C&C	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
145	Wright Harg	7⅛	7¼	7⅛
	—Y—			
2	Yukon Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	12:30.
20	Ala Pow 5s 46	86½	84⅜	85
2	Do 5s 51	78⅛	78⅛	78
97	Do 4½s 57	66	63½	66
8	Alumin Co 5s 52	100	100	100
15	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	80½	79⅜	80
1	Am Com Pow 5½s53	5½	5½	5½
1	Am & Cont 5s 43	85	85	85
82	Am El&P 6s 57 A	20	17½	19½
73	Am G&E 5s 2028	85¾	84¾	85½
15	Am G & P 6s 39	29	28	28⅜
1	Do 5s 48	28	24	28
43	Am P & L 6s 2016	65½	65	65½
5	Am Rad 4½s 47	103½	103½	103½
35	Am Roll M 5s 48	84½	84¼	84½
105	Do 4½s 53	115½	112½	115
1	Am Sem 6s 38	58¼	58¼	58¼
10	Appal El Pw 5s56	91	89½	91
6	Do 6s 2024 A	80	80	80
16	Ark P & L 5s 56	77⅛	76	77
23	As Elec 4½s 53	42	41	42
7	As G&E 5½s 38IC	26½	25	26½
20	Do 5s 58	24½	24	24½
3	Do 5½s 77	26½	26½	26½
46	Do 5s 68	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜
4	Do 4½s 48	22	22	22
21	Do 4½s 49C	23½	22	22
3	As T&T 5s 55A	56½	56½	56½
40	Baldw Loc 6s 38mw	133	130	135
83	Do 6s 38 xw	89¼	88¾	89¼
5	Bell T Can 5s55A	103	103	103
4	Do 5s 57B	103	103	103
2	Do 5s 58C	103½	103	103
5	Birm El 4½s 68	66½	66½	66½
12	Birm Gas 5s 59	55	54½	55
14	Broad Riv P 5s 54	46½	44¾	46½
1	Can N Ry Eq7s 35E	103	103	103
19	Can Pac 6s	109	108¼	108½
1	Can Ad 5s 53 A xw	76	76	76
12	Caro P & L 5s 56	70¾	70¼	70¾
1	Cen Ill P S 5s 56 E	71½	71½	71½
13	Do 6s 68 G	69½	69	69½
6	Cen Ill Pr 4½s 67F	64½	64	64½
2	Cen Me 4½s 57 E	87	87	87
5	Do 5s 55 D	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Cen Oh L&P 5s 50	69	69	69
37	Cen P & L 5s 56	59	57½	58¾
3	Cen Pow 5s 57 D	58	58	58
34	Cen St El 5½s 54	45	43	44
40	Do 5s 48	41¾	40¼	41⅞
11	Cen St P&L 5½s53	46½	45	46
5	Chi Dist E 4½s70	78	78	78
7	Chi Pn Tool 5½s42	70	70	70
5	Chi Ry conv 5s27	52	52	52
10	Cities Ser 5s 66	47½	46½	47
62	Do 5s 50	48¾	46¾	48¾
10	Do Gas 5½s 42	62½	62	62½
5	Do Gas 5½s 52E	64¾	64	64¾
8	Do P&L 1st 4½	74¾	74	74¾
59	Do Pow 5½s 52	44¾	43¾	44¾
12	Comwl Ed 5s 53A	101	100¾	100¾
58	Do 4s 81 F	84¾	84	84½
2	Do 5½s 57 G	102	101¾	102
16	Cwlth Sub 5½s48A	81½	80½	81½
4	Comm P & L 5s57	49¼	48¾	49¼
6	Conn Riv P 5s 52	100	99½	100
4	Con G&LA P 4½s35	102½	102½	102½
12	Con G&L Balt 4s81	99½	99	99½
3	Con Gas Ut 6s 44	44¾	44¾	44¾
1	Consum Pow 5s 36	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	Do 4½s 58	101	100⅝	101
63	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	55⅜	54¾	55
5	Cont Oil 5½s 37	102⅞	102¼	102⅞
3	Crucible Stl 5s 40	82	81½	82
13	Cudahy Pkg 5½s 37	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	Do 5s 46	104½	104	104
5	Dallas P&L 6s49	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Do 5s 52 C	100	100	100
9	Dayton P&L 5s41	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Del El Pow 5½s59	80	79½	80
1	Denver G&E 5s49	100	100	100
9	Derby G&E 5s46	71¾	70½	70½
1	Det Int Br 6½s52	6¾	6¾	6¾
6	Ed El Ill 5s35	102½	102½	102½
1	El Paso El 5s50A	76½	76½	76½
1	El Pas NatG 6½s38	41	41	41
64	Elec F&L 5s2030	44¾	44	44¾
7	Empire Dis E 5s52	66½	65	66½
41	Emp G&F 5½s&42	67¾	66	66
1	Erie Ltg 5s67	93	93	93
4	Fairb Morse 5s42	77¾	77	77
28	Fed Wat 5½s 54	35	33	35
1	Firestone Tire 5s42	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
20	Fla P & L 5s 54	69¾	68½	69
2	Fla P 5½s 78A	72	72	72
9	Gary E&G 5s 34 A	53	51½	53
5	Gatin P 5s 56	86	85¾	85¾
5	Do 6s 41	83	83	83
5	Do 6s 43 B	82	81¾	82
1	Gen Baking 6s 40	75	75	75
5	Gillette 5s 40

RAIDERS FIND 'RUMMY' GAME

Braddock's Moose Club "gambling" turned out to be just two-bit limit rummy game with a deck of cards and one lone half dollar as evidence at the hearing before Burgess Fred Seim today.

Not a single big-shot or friend of the town's former political boss, Michael J. Verosky, was named and the crowd of more than 200 interested spectators, who jammed the police station for the hearing, was disappointed.

Patrolman Joseph McLaughlin took the spotlight when he produced the evidence and testified that the six men had been gambling—playing rummy. The clerk called six names—Joe Jones, Fred Wilson, Fred Williams, John Moore, James Shaffer and Charles Labinski. No one answered the call. Burgess Seim, after hearing the testimony, declared their bonds forfeited—$15 apiece.

Chief of Police Richard Butler, before the hearing, declared the raid was a "misunderstanding."

Burgess Seim said the raiding officer was a member of the club.

OBITUARY

J. W. Trautwein.

Requiem high mass will be said at St. Basil's Church, Carrick, tomorrow at 9 a. m. for Joseph W. Trautwein, 71, of 112 East Agnew avenue, Carrick, who died Friday.

For a number of years Mr. Trautwein was employed in the tax revision office in the City-County Building. He retired two years ago. He leaves a son, Harold H. Trautwein; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Dischinger and Miss Margaret Trautwein; two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Petranna Giovengo.

Funeral services for Mrs. Petranna Giovengo, 67, who died Saturday, will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Manzella, Jr., of 56 Grant avenue, Bellevue, tomorrow morning, followed by requiem mass in the Church of the Assumption at 9:30 a. m.

Besideh her husband, G. B. Giovengo, she leaves four sons, Michael, Samuel, John and Anthony, and her daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schnebel.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schnebel died yesterday at her home, 124 Balph avenue, Bellevue.

Mrs. Schnebel had been a resident of Bellevue 20 years. She was a member of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. A. D. Kirkland and Elizabeth M. Schnebel, and one granddaughter, Elizabeth B. Kirkland.

Mrs. Frank B. Rugh.

Mrs. Frank B. Rugh died yesterday at her home, 521 Ivy street, East End. Besides her husband Mrs. Rugh leaves two sons, William R. and Ray W. Rugh, and a daughter, Miss Ursula M. Rugh, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Nora Walton.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Walton, 63, of North Side, who died Saturday, will be held at the home of her son, William Walton, of 2903 Homehurst avenue, Overbrook, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Annie Newcomer.

Solemn requiem high mass will be said at St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. for Mrs. Annie McTighe Newcomer, of 335 Oakland avenue, who died Saturday. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Clark.

Requiem high mass will be said at St. Peter's Church tomorrow at 10 a. m. for Mrs. Mary Clark, 209 South Diamond street West, North Side, who died Saturday.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Pfeffer.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhelmina Pfeffer, 78, who died Saturday, wil be held at St. John's Church, Millvale, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

John F. Burns.

Solemn high mass will be said at St. Rosalia's Church tomorrow at 9 a. m. for John F. Burns, of 216 Kaercher street, Greenfield, who died Saturday.

Death Notices 1

ABBOTT—Sunday, February 4, 1934, at 4 a. m., BENJAMIN F. ABBOTT, husband of Kate Beam Abbott, father of Mrs. Melizena Souckup, Robert, Franklin, Bernard, Donald and Arvella Abbott, and brother of Mrs. Martha Woods, Mrs. Viola MacFarland, Wilmer and Walter Abbott, aged 53 years. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 2219 Almont street, near Santron street, Carrick, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Friends are invited. Interment in Jefferson Memorial Park.

ALLEN—Sunday, February 4, at 5:50 a. m., Mrs. MARY ALLEN (nee Kimmerle), mother of Albert Allen. Funeral from her late residence, 1232 Wolfrum street, North Side, Wednesday, February 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BERGER (BELL)—Sunday evening, February 4, 1934, at 10:40 o'clock, LUELLA GLUNT, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Griffin, 1474 Edgehill avenue, Dormont. Notice of funeral later.

CASHDOLLAR-SENNE—Sunday, February 4, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., MARIE SENNE CASHDOLLAR, wife of James E. Cashdollar, mother of James and Charles Cashdollar, and sister of Fred Dill, aged 49 years. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 134 Orchard street, near Knox avenue, Knoxville. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

CLARK—Saturday, February 3, 1934, at 1:10 p. m., at her home, 209 South Diamond street West, North Side, Mrs. MARY CLARK. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

DONNELL—Sunday evening, February 4, 1934, at 7:10 o'clock, ELIZABETH, daughter of the late John H. and Esther Murdock Donnell. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue and Ridge street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Canonsburg, Pa.

DOUGHERTY—Entered into rest on Saturday morning, February 3, 1934, at 11:30 o'clock, Miss ANNIE L. DOUGHERTY, daughter of the late George S. and Eliza Love Dougherty. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Riddell, 5728 Walnut street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

FAIRLEY—Sunday, February 4, 1934, at 10:10 p. m., THOMAS, beloved husband of Bessie Tomer and father of Thomas, Jr., and Susan Scholbo. Funeral services at his late residence, Jacks Run road, Ross Township, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FICHTER—On Sunday, February 4, 1934, at 12:30 a. m., GEORGE P. FICHTER, in his 18th year. Funeral from the home of his brother, Arthur Fichter, Kittanning pike, O'Hara Township, Tuesday, February 6, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GILFILLAN—Monday morning, February 5, 1934, at 6:30 o'clock, ALEXANDER GILFILLAN, husband of the late Annie Boyd, in his 77th year. Funeral services at his late residence, Washington road, Upper St. Clair Township, Wednesday, February 7, at 3 p. m. Interment in Bethel Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GIOVENGO—Saturday, February 3, 1934, PETRANNA, beloved wife of G. B. Giovengo, aged 67 years. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Manzella, Jr., 56 Grant avenue, Bellevue, on Tuesday. Requiem mass at the Assumption Church, Bellevue. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

GRIFFITH—Sunday, February 4, 1934, at 2:30 a. m., MARY ELIZABETH, widow of John and mother of John F. and William J., aged 81. Funeral from her late residence, 1710 Buena Vista street, North Side, Tuesday, February 6, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HORLICK—Sunday, February 4, 1934, at 6 a. m., STEPHEN G. HORLICK, father of Mrs. Charles H. Shomo, in his 62nd year. Funeral services at his late home, 578 Merchant street, Ambridge, Pa., Wednesday, February 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

JAHN—Sunday morning, February 4, 1934, at 6:15 a. m., ALVIN E., beloved husband of Lee W. Farley, father of Alvin Jahn, at his residence, 1518 Reamer avenue, East Brookline. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2650 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

JONES—Sunday, February 4, 1934, NETTIE B. JONES, mother of Mrs. S. H. Fritschle, of McKnight road, Ross Township. Funeral from the William C. Pfeifer funeral home, 1432 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, February 6, 1934, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KOST—Sunday, February 4, 1934, at 6:15 p. m., EDWARD, husband of Bertha Merwald Kost, aged 69 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 3220 Orleans street, North Side, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

KUNARD—Sunday, February 4, 1934, at 11:30 a. m., JACOB J. KUNARD, husband of the late M. Catherine Bauer. Services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John R. Miller, 601 Lockhart street, North Side, Wednesday, February 7, at 2 p. m.

LEANDER—Sunday, February 4, 1934, GEORGE, husband of May Leander, in his 55th year. Funeral from M. F. Leslie's chapel, 4500 Butler street. Services February 7 at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MATLACK—Saturday, February 3, 1934, at 11 p. m., at Hotel Henry, KENNETH H. MATLACK, son of Isabella Oliver and the late Dr. Frank H. Matlack. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

McLAREN—Sunday, February 4, 1934, at 2 p. m., MARY DOWNING McLAREN, widow of Robert B. McLaren. Funeral from 4738 Penn avenue, corner Matilda street. Notice of time later.

NEWCOMER—Saturday, February 3, 1934, at 2:25 a. m., ANNIE McTIGHE, widow of D. G. Newcomer. Funeral from her late residence, 335 Oakland ave., Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock.

PASCUZZI—Sunday, February 4, at 4 a. m., ROBERT S., husband of Cecil F. Taylor Pascuzzi. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Wednesday, February 7. Notice of hour later.

PFEFFER—Saturday, February 3, 1934, WILHELMINA, widow of the late Carl Pfeffer, in her 79th year. Funeral from E. J. Pfeifer's funeral home, 312 Grant avenue, Millvale, Tuesday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Church, Millvale, at 2:30 p .m. Friends are invited.

RINGLING—Sunday, February 4, 1934, at 4:30 a. m., MAGGIE K. EBAUGH, widow of John G., daughter of Mrs. Walter S. King and Elmer C. Ringling. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

RUGH—Sunday morning, February 4, 1934, at 2:20 o'clock, BELLE MARGARET McCLELLAND, wife of Frank B. Rugh. Services at her residence, 521 Ivy street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in Pike Run Cemetery, Westmoreland County.

SCHNEBEL—Suddenly, Sunday, February 4, 1934, at 1 a. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH SCHNEBEL, widow of the late William Schnebel, at her residence, 124 Balph avenue, Bellevue, Pa. Survived by two daughters, Miss Elizabeth M. Schnebel and Mrs. A. D. Kirkland. Services at her late residence, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

SCHWARTZ—Saturday, February 3, 1934, at 6:15 p. m., MAX SCHWARTZ, husband of S. Julia Perry Schwartz and father of Carl, Edwin, Herbert and William, in his 71st year. Funeral from his residence, 660 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and members of Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7 are invited.

SNELSIRE—MAY M., daughter of the late Anthony and Rachael Snelsire. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Miss Katherine Snelsire, 437 South Aiken avenue, Wednesday at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Flowers gratefully declined.

STETSON—Sunday morning, February 4, 1934, at 12:15 o'clock, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Mack, of Ben Avon Heights, OSMAN P., husband of the late Beckie Brauff Stetson, in his 80th year. Friends will be received at the A. W. McDonald funeral home, 529 California avenue, Avalon, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 6, at 2:30 o'clock.

TRAUTWEIN—Suddenly, Friday, at 8:15 p. m., JOSEPH W., husband of the late Anna Batsch Trautwein, in his 71st year, father of Harold N., Margaret and Mrs. Frank Dischinger. Funeral from his home, 112 East Agnew avenue, Carrick, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

VAN CURE—Saturday evening, February 3, at 10 o'clock, JAMES EARL, beloved husband of Esther Gabosch Van Cure. Services Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his late residence, 3526 Laird street, North Side. Friends invited.

WALTON—February 3, 1934, Mrs. NORA WALTON, aged 63 years, late of North Side. Funeral services at her son's home, Mr. William Walton, 2903 Homehurst avenue, Overbrook, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

WATTERS—Saturday, February 3, 1934, at 7:10 p. m., EMMA LITSCHGE, wife of the late J. B. Watters, and mother of Helen and Harriett Watters. Services at her late residence, 84 South Bryant avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WINGERSON—Saturday, February 3, 1934, at 4:15 p. m., JOHN WINGERSON, beloved husband of Lena Wingerson (nee Kilmeyer), father of Jack C. and Mrs. Helen C. Oliffe. Funeral from his son's residence, 1613 Beaver avenue, North Side, on Wednesday, February 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Liverpool street, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available AT 3629

Florists 1-C

FUNERAL flowers. Lubin & Smalley Co., 207 Diamond st. Court 9667.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

NO FUNERAL director can serve you better or for less money. John Taylor, Fenhurst 3134.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND
SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Bierman, at Grant 5400. Miss Bierman has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Bierman assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

DOG—Tan, short legs, answers "Wymple," lost East End district; reward. MA 4648.

LOST—Friday night, notebook in zipper music case, valuable myself only. Return Matthews, 8th floor Sun-Telegraph. Any day except Tuesday. Liberal reward.

LOST—Lady's small pocket purse in Sewickley car, Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Reward. Sewickley 719.

LOST—Black Belgian police dog, answers to name Rin; wears training collar. Reward. MO 9308.

LOST—Black and white female fox terrier, long tail. Reward. Everglade 4297.

LOST—Collie, white; reward; return to 667 Morewood ave. Phone SC 3838.

LOST—A. P. H. nurse's pin. Jenkins Arcade, Friday. Call Atlantic 8491.

MOIRE BAG lost Car 71 Dec. 26; keep merchandise, certificates; return glasses. Keys to Sun-Telegraph, Fifth and Market.

NECKLACE lost, gold, pearl, Friday. Cambonne or Fifth at Dinwiddie; reward. Linden 3821-R.

PEARLS—Double string. Lost Edgewood, Wednesday. Reward. Call Churchill 6819.

SMALL gold leather coin purse containing money, traveler's check, between McCann's and Jenkins Arcade Saturday. Reward. Aliquippa 349-J.

SOLDIER'S discharge in brown envelope. Lost Friday, North Side. Locust 1156-R.

Male Help Wanted 4

ARTIST WANTED

Experienced in newspaper advertising art, layouts ideas. Outline qualifications in a letter and if possible enclose samples which will be returned and all communication kept in confidence. Address R 211, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO metal workers, first-class men only, for body and fender work at once. Penn Auto Rebuilders, 4568 Penn ave.

BAKERY, experienced peeler and dough roller. Grant 1054.

SALESMAN with car; steady, well paying position. Write M 213, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AUTO mechanics needed. Learn at Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Commence $105 to $175 month. Many examinations coming; steady; men-women, 18-50; common education; qualify now for coming vacancies; list positions, sample questions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 405-E, Rochester, N. Y.

Personals 3

FREE HAIR DYE

Wednesday 9 A.M. and 1 P.M.
FREE Marcel, Finger Wave and Manicure
Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30 to 8 P. M.
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVE. AT. 4034.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Bridgework and Silver Watches and Diamonds.
R. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.,
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.
Federal license P-212.

12—LESSONS—$5

Public speaking, efficient speech, improved voice and competent instruction. Evening class or private lessons.
GERTRUDE BRESLAU FULLER,
1954 Perrysville ave., N. S. FA 7029 eve.

GATLIN 3-day drink-home treatment, incorporated, guaranteed. Free booklet. No hypodermics, painless, harmless. Endorsements from state and city officials. Box 4804, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PARTIES who saw lady fall down steps in W. F. Grand store, Fifth ave., near Wood st., 2 or 3 days before Thanksgiving, 1932, please communicate Churchill 9154.

DR. KOLER, Men's Specialists, now located at 931 Liberty ave. Treatment of Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and Urinary disorders. Treatment and medicine, $2.

MRS. M. ROGERS, spiritual adviser; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W daily.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

BLIND Psychometric—Noted success; reliable advice; private readings; appointment. HI 2114-R.

VIOLIN LESSONS—Private; violin furnished. G. GLENN CAIN, Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5315.

MME. ROYAL
Advice on all affairs of life. Hours 10 a. m., 8 p. m. 5807 Penn.

Where to Dine

ARLINGTON APTS. Dining Room, Center and Aiken aves. Lunch, 50c; dinner, 65c.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NEW YORK (Express) $6.00
Low Rates to All Points
964 Liberty ave. CO 9500.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Wanted 6

EXPERIENCED white girl, housework; no laundry; reference required; $4 week. Emerson 2147.

JAZZ, piano ten easy lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio. CE 2261.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

GREGG COURSES—Shorthand, secretarial, bookkeeping; day-night; reduced rates. BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 535 Penn ave. (21 successful years.)

Work Wanted 10

A Slip Cover Set $3.95

Two chairs and davenport, made to order, including material.

A-1 paper and hanging; 1934 plastic paper; work guaranteed; $4.75 room complete. National, Atlantic 2295.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furnished. Fenhurst 7158.

MOVING, $3 room; experienced haulers, packers. Reeves, Fairfax 6617; Stewart, Fairfax 1625.

PAPERHANGING and plastering, $2.50 room; work guaranteed; go anywhere. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING 12c a roll, work guaranteed, paper supplied; go anywhere. Hazel 2447.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room, A-1 work, 20 years' experience. Collins, Hemlock 4317.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS. HANDY MEN. Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers. Housemen. Orderlies. Handy Men Farmers. Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BE popular; learn the art of conversation in four lessons, 50c each. Montrose 7193.

COLORED girl wants weeks work. Reference. MA 3596.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work. Call Court 7288.

DESIRES work for bachelor's apartment or part time; reference. EM 1933.

EXPERIENCED colored woman desires day, part time or week's work. PE 3454.

EXPERIENCED woman wants part-time or day's work, reference. MA 9408.

LAUNDRESSES, house cleaners; fast, young, active men and women; house girls, cooks, couples, chefs. Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

JEWELRY store, $1,800. No competition. C. E. Whelpley, Union City, Pa.

MEAT-Grocery — Neighborhood store; good business, modern, bargain. 1921 Beaver ave., North Side.

CLASSIFIED ADs ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WANTED—Distributors, beer license; city. Call Hiland 2668-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog, B-23.

JAZZ—Guaranteed fifteen lessons, all instruments; low rates; sixteenth year. SLONE, Atlantic 8905.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by HIS DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

SHANAHAN

Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Part Loads Accepted for Long Distance.
STORAGE
7535 PENN AVE. Penhurst 7201
3460 5TH AVE. Mayflower 7800

FURNITURE accepted for moving charges, very reasonable. Valley Transfer Co., Valley 1298.

ED. WERNER, Transfer and Storage; local, long distance moving, storage. CA 4425.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN. MO 6700.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. Local, long distance moving. FA 6104.

ALLOWANCE for saleable furniture for moving. Donaldson Storage, FA 0385.

ACCEPT saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Coal, Coke & Wood 21

Double Screened Lump, $3.60.
Stove Coal, $3.25. Run Mine, $3.25.
3 Ton Black Diamond Coal. LO 1678.

COAL—Run mine, $3 delivered East Liberty vicinity. 216 South St. Clair st. Atlantic 4171, daytime; Emerson 1176, evenings.

NEVILLE COKE, $6.75.
SCHENLEY 7233. HILAND 1352-J.

$3.25 PANHANDLE screened nut; $3.00 stained lump; $3.85 best screened lump. Hiland 2408-M.

MARTIN'S A. A. A. BEST. CLEAN Furnace coal, $3.25 ton delivered. Schenley 6344.

COKE, $6.25 ton. MO 8235.

NO. 1 LUMP, $3.75; No. 2, $3.50; egg, $3.60; mine run, $3.40 curb. EV 1291.

DOUBLE screened lump, $3.60; stove, $3.35. Bicket & Shick, Lehigh 1102.

BEST Panhandle lump coal, $3.75; furnace coal, $3.60; egg, $3.50. LE 9021.

BEST double screen lump, $3.75; egg, 3.60; delivered. MO 2440. PE 7798.

RUN-OF-MINE, $1.75 at mine; $2.75 delivered. Fedack, BR 4191-R.

LUMP, $3.75. Mine Run, $3.50; c. o. d.; prompt North Side delivery. CE 0334.

LUMP, $3.75; egg, $3.60; mine run, $3.25. LO 1775-M evenings.

AAA BEST CLEAN FURNACE COAL, $3.10. GREISINGER, SC 7880.

WILDWOOD COAL, $3.75, $3.60, $3.40, $3.15; coke $6.25. MA 1095.

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned like new. Acme Process. One day service; guaranteed. Churchill 1910.

Furnace Repairing

FURNACE cleaned, $1; reset, $6; parts for all makes; inspect free. Li 2156-J.

Furniture Repair and Upholstering

FURNITURE RESTORED, modern equipped shop, skilled mechanics; reasonable. Shema's, WA 2000.

Piano Tuning

PERFECT TUNING guaranteed, repairs; 35 years' experience; references; depression price. Klener, Everglade 4642.

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; ordered now. Roy F. Long. MO 0116.

Radio Service

ANY RADIO SERVICED. Columbia Music Co., 101 SIXTH ST. Atlantic 4655.

Raw Furs Wanted

WE buy muskrats, skunks, foxes, weasels, rabbits (dry). Firtko, 428 Penn ave.

Truck for Rent

RENT-A-TRUCK — You drive it. Kissel Skiles, 555 Sixth ave. Grant 1900.

Detectives 14-A

DETECTIVE—H. Q. Morse, investigations. CO 0616, CA 1407. 729 Bakewell Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dressmaking 15

DRESSES and curtains made or mending done at your home $1.50 per day. Penhurst 0434.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

DORMONT, Park blvd.—Room, board optional unlimited telephone; private home. Lehigh 8999.

DORMONT, 1729 Potomac ave. — Lovely rooms for gentlemen, $3.50 weekly; refined home.

EAST END—Heated room, private home, desirable, conviently location; gentleman. MA 4784.

GRAHAM SOUTH—Room, twin beds, semi-private bath, furnace heated, reasonable. Montrose 4826.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BROOKLINE — 1 large room, running water, refined home, very reasonable. LE 6344-J.

GREENTREE—3 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, furnace, garage optional, conveniently located. Walnut 3108-R.

NICE unfurnished rooms, near car barn. Phone Churchill 7173.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

DOWNTOWN, 810 Fifth—Large 2-room apartment; also large front room; reasonable.

WILKINSBURG, 546 Mifflin—2 rooms, second floor; all conveniences; near cars, trains.

Apartments, East End 36

HIGHLAND District—Modern seven-room duplex; double garage; large yard. Montrose 2540.

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, seven rooms, two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage, janitor. MA 9083.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

CARRICK, $30—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, in-a-door bed; heat. Everglade 2834.

DORMONT duplexes; modern, 5-8 rooms; porches; 42 car; reasonable. Lehigh 1668.

City, Suburban Houses 39

WILKINSBURG—Corner brick, four light rooms, private bath, furnace, yard; near cars; $30. Penhurst 2358.

GET our rent list. Commonwealth Real Estate Co., 312 Fourth ave.

East End 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST NOW READY
TO BE MAILED UPON REQUEST
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

OAKLAND — 6-7 rooms, modern, heat, porches, frigidaires, stoves; reduced. Mayflower 9313 or Court 5678.

EAST END Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. HUSS BROS., REALTORS. 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

$45—5 ROOMS, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Dickie & Brown. Montrose 0200.

North Side 41

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—6 rooms, bath, $25. ROLLA ST.—6 rooms, bath, $20. FA 0382.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

N. HIGHLAND DIST.—Comfortably furnished 7-room home, furnace, garage optional. Montrose 1876.

OAKLAND, 314 Bouquet—Modern furnished apartment, 3 rooms, 1st floor; frigidaire; reasonable.

SWISSVALE — 4-room modern furnished apartment, tile bath, shower, $40. Hazel 0612.

Store Rooms 46

STORE ROOM and flat, for 18 years 5c and 10c store; good stand, good street. 817 E. Ohio st., North Side. Inquire 819.

Automobiles For Sale 94

PLYMOUTH

Just Received a Limited Number of Brand New
1933 DeLUXE MODELS at a
PRICE REDUCTION of
$125.00
Under Current Models
R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.
MOntrose 4725 5556 Center Ave. at Negley

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$2,650 AND UP—All-brick home complete. Stevens Bldg. Co., PE 1325.

North Side Houses 62

SETTLE estate, brick, 8-room modern and 4-room frame in rear. Near West Park. $6,500. FA 0382.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON BUNGALOW—$5,000. New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, double garage. Murphy Bros. Lehigh 6400.

DEPRESSION proof. CLEAR Mt. Lebanon home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, will trade. Court 3870. Evenings, Fairfax 5137.

Lots For Sale 71

LOTS, $500 up; build homes $3,500 up. Frank Steffinger, MI 1389-R 6 p. m.

Mortgage Loans 81

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES. We Buy Mortgages and Savings Accounts. Quick Service. No advance charges. Frank J. Sherrer, 508 Grant st. Room 302.

MORTGAGE money immediately available for desirable properties. 1503 Grant Building before 2:30.

$1,000 to $8,000 for mortgages. S. W. Gault, 65 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 4th Ave.

HAVE money ready for good first mortgages; quick service. Churchill 4065.

Miscellaneous 85

42x22 Apron $17.90
Right or Left Hand Complete
Ross Plumbing Supplies
Wholesale To Everybody
228 Blvd. of Allies 6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

COLUMBIA Heating System, $269. Commonwealth Eng. Co., 345 Fourth Ave. CO. 7271.

50,000 feet used lumber, under 10 feet, $15 per thousand. 3127 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5218.

SHOP at Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland ave. Bargains galore!

HEATER COILS, $1.00.
BURKE BROS., 433 LIBERTY AVE.

PLASTER BOARD and siding. Krill Lumber Supply Co., 3217 Penn ave. GR 2525.

Swaps

WILL swap local or long distance hauling and moving for cash, furniture or what have you?
Coal at lowest prices. Churchill 4570.

Household Goods 86

HERE'S A RARE OPPORTUNITY. FORCED to sell at tremendous sacrifice, magnificent copper shade living room suite and a gorgeous pink green chenille rug—both in perfect condition—all for $125; will also sell separately. For appointment to see these write Z 129, care Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WASHER REPAIRS—Parts, service, all makes ironers, sweepers. Small appliances. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 6960.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom suites, excellent condition; rugs, desk, tapestry chair. Montrose 9249.

AUCTION SALE household goods, Feb. 15, 10 a. m. White Transfer and Storage. LE 5120.

WASHER—Repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls, 75c up. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

WASHER repairs, any make, free estimate. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market st. CO 3197.

COFFIELD washer, $15; electric mangle, $39; ice boxes, $2. Donalie's, HE 8243.

WASHER REPAIRS, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's 22 Graeme st. Atlantic 0913.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Musical Instruments 87

ESTEY UPRIGHT
PLAYER PIANO
SLIGHTLY USED
EASY TERMS
FOURTH FLOOR
$120
BOGGS & BUHL

BARGAINS, new and shopworn. Selmer, Buescher, Conn King, Holton instruments. Petty's, 820 Liberty.

GOOD USED PIANOS, $25.00 UP. FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

Office & Store Equipment 89

OFFICE FURNITURE SALE—2nd FLOOR. LAW & FINANCE BLDG. ATLANTIC 5275.

Wearing Apparel 90

LADIES, sell your discarded clothes through my dress exchange; confidential. Montrose 7446.

Machinery & Tools 91

OIL equipment, including four tanks, total 9,500 gallons, washing and bottling machine cases, bottles and baskets; price reasonable. Write L 239, Sun-Telegraph.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Loughney's Specials

1932 Plymouth Coupe, rumble seat.....$295
1932 Chevrolet Coach $350
1932 Plymouth Coach $295
1931 Ford Coupe $195

R. E. Loughney, Inc.
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4728.

BUICK 1931 straight 8 5-passenger coupe. 3575 Dormont Buick, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

BUICK '29 47 Sedan; $75 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5100.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC La Salle Used Cars.
Eierman Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1929 4-door Sedan. Here is your chance to own a car that will give you satisfaction at a low cost to you. $135.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S.
Cedar 3601.

CHEV. 1933 sedan; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1933, black 2-door Sedan; perfect condition; $450; will finance. LE 8700.

CHEV. 1932 sedan; rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET traded cars. HODSON Chev., Inc., 5749 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

CHEV. 1931 spl. coupe; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

Chrysler 75 Sedan
Real bargain, $175. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER 65 Coupe, 1929; good shape, good tires, requisted. $150. Colony Motor, Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 108.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

ESSEX late 1929 coupe; bargain, $125. Dormont Motor, 2875 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. Lehigh 0191.

DIXON Ford
FORD 1929 Coupes and Tudor Sedans; in A-1 condition, $95.
Dixon Motor Co.
109 West Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5858 Baum blvd.

FORD 1932, black V-8 Victoria Coupe, beautiful condition, $375; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1933 black V-8 2-door Sedan, like new; $495; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

GRAHAM—Late 1930 Deluxe Sport Coupe, rumble seat, broadcloth upholstery, four new tires, new brakes, motor entirely reconditioned. Can be bought for only $115 down, terms on balance, will trade. Jones Motor, 1317

FOURTH DEGREE

By K. S. DAIGER

(Continued from Saturday.)

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Anderson sprang to his feet as though he had been struck.

"Not Tim Stokes of Chicago?" he shouted.

"In person," answered Judson triumphantly.

"Good Lord!" muttered Anderson. "This is serious."

And he passed his hand over his eyes as though the world were rocking around him.

"Where is he now?"

"Don't worry," gloated Judson. "Every move he makes is watched and my men have instructions to run him in on the slightest effort at escape from the city."

Inspector Anderson walked to the window and looked out, apparently not hearing the last remark. He played with the curtain absently as he looked out toward the west where the sun was setting in a floodlight of gold and scarlet.

He was thinking, I knew, of all that this meant to him. Another slap at his department for their passing up of such an obvious clue . . . another star in Judson's crown . . . immunity which he must now be called upon to offer to a man whom he believed to be dishonest . . . sly jokes and ill-concealed sneers at himself . . .

Suggests Arrest

But Capt. Andy was every inch a man. I loved him in that moment of his defeat as I had never done before in the years of our friendship.

"Judson," he said turning, "I owe you an apology. You have done a darn good piece of work and I am going to see that you get the credit due you. Put her there!"

He put out his hand which the detective took readily.

"After all, inspector," laughed Judson, "you have to have a way with the ladies!"

Anderson managed to smile.

"Guess you're right, Judson.—I suppose we ought to start a dancing-school for detectives.—What do you suggest we do?"

"Immediate arrest," replied Judson. "I've looked up Tim's record and he's served twelve years for jewel robberies alone. Just out of the still for the theft of the Chamberlin diamonds. He's our bird, all right!"

"There's not the slightest doubt but that you are right," replied Anderson honestly. "I'll have him run in at once."

An hour later, two emergency squads left their quarters in the basement of the Central Police station. One consisted of five officers, armed with a warrant for the arrest of Tilly, the Phelps' maid.

But the bird had flown. She had crammed some of her belongings into a suitcase, leaving behind her what she could not carry, and had taken French leave some time during the day. Mrs. Phelps had no home address for her—no sample of her writing—no picture—and the general description of the pretty little servant was that of some thousands of average American working girls.

House Surrounded

The police at once issued [illegible] circulars to every city, [illegible] and hamlet in the whole [illegible] States and placed guards at every station, boat exit and bus terminal leading from Baltimore. We never heard of her again.

The second emergency squad was larger and more forceful. It consisted of three machines filled with officers, armed to the teeth with machine guns, revolvers, sawed-off shotguns and even a couple of gas bombs. They sneaked out, one by one, hoping to be unobserved, and for once their screaming sirens were silent as they swiftly sped to an address on North Exeter street, furnished by Kirk Judson. This was said to be the local hangout of Tim Stokes and we could only hope that Tilly had not imparted her fears to her boy friend and urged him to take flight with her.

Carroll and I rode in the same car with the Inspector and, for still another time, I saw Anderson's mantle of kindliness and geniality drop off. He was all the police officer now, riding there in the front seat with the chauffeur—courageous as a lion—grim, forceful.

A block from our destination, our cars stopped and the passengers dropped off. Detectives swarmed to the right and the left, rear and front of Tim's headquarters. Thanks to Judson, we had a very good idea of the lay of the land, and of just what possible exits the gunman would be able to use in an emergency.

The house was a small, cheap affair, three-story. On the first floor was a third-rate speakeasy. The second floor was devoted to cheap rooms for rent. Tim's was the second-story front, we were told. If Judson's men were to be trusted, we would find our quarry cornered here.

Door Smashed In

It had been arranged that Anderson and Carroll (who was a dead-shot) and three other officers were to advance boldly up the central stairway, knock at Tim's door, and break it in, if necessary. The men outside—there were twelve of them—were to guard all windows and exits. Orders were to take Stokes alive or dead; alive, if possible, but dead, if necessary.

Anderson led the party. Trust him not to lurk behind his men! We pushed open a small door, unlocked, which led into a vestibule directly beside the speakeasy. We found ourselves in a tiny hall, not over four feet square, from which there opened one door into the saloon and a flight of steep narrow stairs to the sleeping quarters above.

At the top of these steps we could see a door opening into another narrow hall, and behind this door, we believed that we should find Jim Stokes.

We ran up the stairs, two at a time, and Anderson threw himself against the door and gave a tremendous thump. It was locked and I must admit that our hearts all began to beat a little faster. On the other side, was a desperate criminal ready to fight against all odds.

Was he getting ready to let us have it?

"Open this door," bellowed Anderson. "You are surrounded and you cannot escape!"

Silence.

Anderson and Carroll drove their powerful shoulders against the flimsy wood and it went in with a crash. Guns in hand we dashed in.

There sat the gun-toting Tim Stokes at a little table beside the window. He was smoking a cigaret and—of all improbable things—placidly playing a game of solitaire.

Prepared for Visitors

"Did you want me?" he inquired as politely as though this were the way he was accustomed to receiving his callers.

Anderson's reply was to advance and snap the bracelets on his wrists.

"You're under arrest," he said.

"So I see," answered Tim, not without a certain humor.

The gangster was a little fellow, with an evil face, a wicked eye, and a mop of straight red hair which fell over his face, giving him a peculiar leering expression. A young man in years but centuries old in his experience of crime.

"Frisk him, boys, and search the room," ordered the Inspector.

But Tim had evidently been prepared for just such a visit. All the implements of his trade, down to the last jimmy, had been removed, and the deadliest weapon which we could unearth was a rusty razor-blade.

"What you got on me now, Cap?" he asked, with the smugness of a man who is confident that the police have nothing.

"Oh, just a little murder."

"Murder!"

"The Paige murder—know what I mean?"

Tim turned deathly white and caught his breath in a dreadful gasp. Whatever visit he had expected from the Law, it plainly had not been relative to this.

"Tilly's squealed," went on Anderson bluntly. "We know the whole story, Stokes — how you went after the pearl and how you hid in the basement and how you at last strangled Mrs. Paige. I don't want you to talk now—I just want you to know a little of what we've got on you!"

The gangster collapsed under our eyes as if he had been a punctured toy balloon.

Denies Crime

"God, Cap, you got me wrong! I never killed her!" he whimpered.

"Tilly's spilled the beans, Tim. Better come clean!"

"Oh, I was there all right," moaned Stokes, who seemed convinced that his confederate had really turned state's evidence. "But I swear to God I never killed her or touched the pearl—somebody beat me to it!"

"Tell me about it up at headquarters," said Anderson skeptically, as he gave the signal to the officers to take him away.

On the outside we found the reporters. Somebody had tipped them off and their machines were dashing frantically to the scene of the arrest. We passed through a line of photographers, flashlights raised in their hands, all shooting away at Tim and his captors.

And, standing by himself on one corner, I caught a glimpse of Kirk Judson and for the first time I remarked that he had taken no part in the arrest. Decent of him, I thought, to keep his word and let the department take all the credit! He stood there quietly, rubbing his hands together in glee, and smirking with delight at the coup he had so successfully staged. An unpleasant man, but a clever one! Anderson saw him, too, and called to him, but the detective pretended not to hear and turned aside, into the gathering crowd.

Ten minutes later, Stokes occupied a cell in the Central Police Station, and I was back at the office, madly writing the biggest news that had struck the town for many a day. And it lost nothing in the telling!

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Synopsis

Murder was suspected when Sonia Paige, wife of socially prominent Randolph Paige, was found hanging to a chandelier in her home. Paige and Mrs. Deane, the housekeeper, fail to give the police any clues. Kirk Judson, a shady private detective, is engaged by Paige when police begin their investigation. Robert Cleveland, prominent attorney, says that he was in love with Mrs. Paige and told her so when he visited her home with Mrs. Phelps, a neighbor, on the night of the murder. Paige admits to the police that he took a jewel owned by his wife to get money to cover stock market losses. Judson reports to Anderson that he knows the murderer. He names Tim Stokes, a friend of Mrs. Phelps' maid.

Now Go On

Torch Fiend, Ripper, Apache, Rum-Bottle Slayer Talk It Over, Laugh, Smoke and Sip Wine Under Devil's Island Palm Trees

'Life of Ease' for Grim Killers Condemned To 'Living Death'

By GORDON SINCLAIR

CHAPTER V.

CAYENNE, French Guiana.—Nine murderers sat around a mahogany table playing poker with a nickel limit, puffing Algerian cigarettes and sipping wine.

They laughed, bluffed a bit and told smokehouse stories complete with elaborate gestures, while parrots chattered in the trees.

A few years ago these pink and white striped convicts of Devil's Island were in the headlines:

"Torch Fiend Slays Fiance"
"Ripper Is Banished To Devil's Island"
"Wine Bottle Killer Sent to the Jungle"
"Underworld Apache Sent Into Exile"

Now, in the dying days of 1933, they were sprawled at ease under gently waving palm trees in the shadow of the penitentiary. I was among them mildly amazed at everything in general.

"How come?" you demand. Aren't these the condemned of Devil's Island? Aren't these the dishonored riff-raff of France who'd sooner slit a throat than chew a steak?

They sure are.

These are the killers you'd expect to be enduring the tortures of the damned. These are the men condemned to the dry guillotine; to the creeping, crawling, biting death of the jungle.

Anton's Story

To explain it let's call the torch fiend Anton. He was a clerk in a Lyons railway yard who got off the track financially. Soft satins for svelte sweethearts got him head over heels in debt. He borrowed up to the hilt, hocked his dad's dress suit and, for a time, lived the life of Reilly. When the cash ran out, so did the svelte sweetheart. Anton went on the booze. He lost his job. He took to dope and sank lower and lower.

All the time he brooded about the selfish fickleness of French fiances. Then one warm spring night he spiked his girl with a bayonet, poured oil over her body and set it ablaze.

Apalled at his deed, he stalked wide-eyed to the police station, told what he'd done and promptly plunged the bayonet into his own belt line. Doctors flocked around, sewed him up and put him to bed.

10 Years Means Life

Five months later he was banished to Guiana for 10 years—and that means life, for no killer is allowed to return to France.

When the grim Martiniere brought Anton to St. Laurent de Maroni he was in despair. They sent him into the jungle to fell trees and plant bananas. Clouds of insects drank his blood. But he worked. He had become philosophical. One night a fellow convict was bled to death in Anton's dormitory. Anton knew who did it but he never let a peep out of him. Just the same he went into solitary confinement for six months as a suspect. Some men in that underground cell block howled and moaned. Some cursed and raved night and day. Anton just paced up and down like a caged tiger; silent but restless. After his half year he went back to the jungle. He was promoted to second class, which brought him 3 cents a day. Out of this the government took half to pay for his trial back in Lyons. In France, remember, the prisoner is guilty until proven innocent.

Becomes Storekeeper

Anton worked reasonably hard. He found the daily diet of fish or meat with bread, vegetables and wine to be not half bad, but now and again he saved up his wine from day to day until he had enough for a mild jag. Anton never got crimed. He was never paraded before the tribunal. After a bit he became a first class convict. That brought him to the Cayenne penitentiary where, if he wanted to, he could open a little shop in his cell. He did this and dealt in coffee and butterfly wings. He sent the wings home to France and collected quite a bit for them. Convicts are strictly forbidden to have money, but that's a joke.

Soon Anton was promoted to a trusty. That's what he is now. He gets up at 5 every morning and parades at 6. The guards then tell him what he has to do that day; roll a tennis court, cut some grass, clean up the beach or do something like that. Anton and 799 others go out and do their little chore. It seldom takes over four hours and can often be done in two.

For the rest of the time he goes where he wants to—very often a rendezvous with a native girl friend. Guards don't bother him. If he likes he can come back to the penitentiary for meals. If he wants to buy them out that's up to him. He's expected to be back in his cell at 6, but he sometimes stays out until 8 and takes in the movies.

Bridge Game Under Tree

Every day he meets for a round or two of poker or bridge. Sometimes he goes out in the jungle and bleeds a rubber tree. With the latex he makes baby dolls and grotesque looking creole mammies which he sells to you and me. Of course he's gone through the despair of the damned and watched many of his brothers-in-crime die in delirium. But that's all over and done with. At least it's over until his penalty time is served out. But before that awful day when he has to get out and scratch up his own food, clothes and shelter, there is one more promotion in store for Anton.

He can become an apprentice.

That is if I (God forbid) were staying here a year I could engage Anton for my cook. I'd be responsible for him, see that he didn't slit people's throats or try to get away. He'd live with me or any other place he saw fit.

He would go near the penitentiary now and again to show he was on deck and not struck down with leprosy or some other horror. He'd get everything from a half-dollar to $1.50 a day which, if they could get it, the government would keep for him until the day of his so-called liberation.

The Banking Business

But Anton manages to keep back quite a bit of cash. He dare not put it in the bank and he turns it over to certain merchants to keep for him. Amateur banks dot the colony and Heaven help the man who welches on pay-off day for, in spite of Anton's outward appearances of philosophical resignation, he still plots and plans to escape. When that day comes he wants cash. Lots of cash.

Some in English money, some in Brazilian, some in Venezuelan, because he's not sure just where he will light out for.

If the banker doesn't dish it up, Anton has a knife. Or he knows where he can get a knife.

A guard told me—and showed me—that out of the 800 trusties who patter about their daily chores in and about the depressing capital about one in four have long, sharp knives. And when they use them they're never playing for lends.

(Copyright Arthur J. La Fave.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

FIVE STRANGERS IN PORT-OF-SPAIN (BRITISH) . . . . . 'T IS SAID THEY ALL ESCAPED FROM DREAD 'DEVIL'S ISLAND'

Sooner Slit a Throat Than Eat Steak—But Trusties Now

Publication of "Pictorial Education," customarily in this space, will be resumed Wednesday.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **By Dashiell Hammett**

SURE, I'LL COME DOWN TO SEE YOU, MR POWERS, BUT I WISH YOU WOULD TELL ME WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW
I CAN'T TELL YOU OVER THE PHONE---IT'S TOO DANGEROUS! YOU KNOW WHERE MY ESTATE IS--- NEAR OAKHILL---
I'LL EXPECT YOU AT MIDNIGHT
SO YOU THINK THIS MUG THAT POWERS PHONED IS A "DICK", HUH? O.K., WE'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM, BALDY! WHAT'S HIS PHONE NUMBER? HUXLEY 2-3164? O.K., STAY ON THE JOB!

THIMBLE THEATER Popeye appears in "Sock-a-Bye Baby" at the Stanley Theater — **"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em"**

I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN-YOU SAID I LOOKED LIKE SOMETHING THE CAT DRUG IN
AW, YER TOO SENSITIFF
GO'WAY- THIS IS THE END-BEAT IT!
AW RIGHT— IF WE KIN NOT BE FRENS THEN WE'LL BE EMENIES
I'M A LADY OF WEALTH NOW— I CAN GET PLENTY OF SWEETIES
YA GONER KISS ME G'BYE? YA MAY NEVER SEE ME NO MORE
NO- I WON'T KISS YOU GOOD BYE
I FEELS ARFUL ABOUT THIS
YA PROBALLY WON'T NEVER SEE ME AGAIN- YA BETTER KISS ME G'BYE JUS' ONCE!
I'M NOT GOING TO KISS YOU GOOD-BYE
OH, YER NOT, HUH?
NO, I'M NOT!
SMACK
G'BYE HONEY

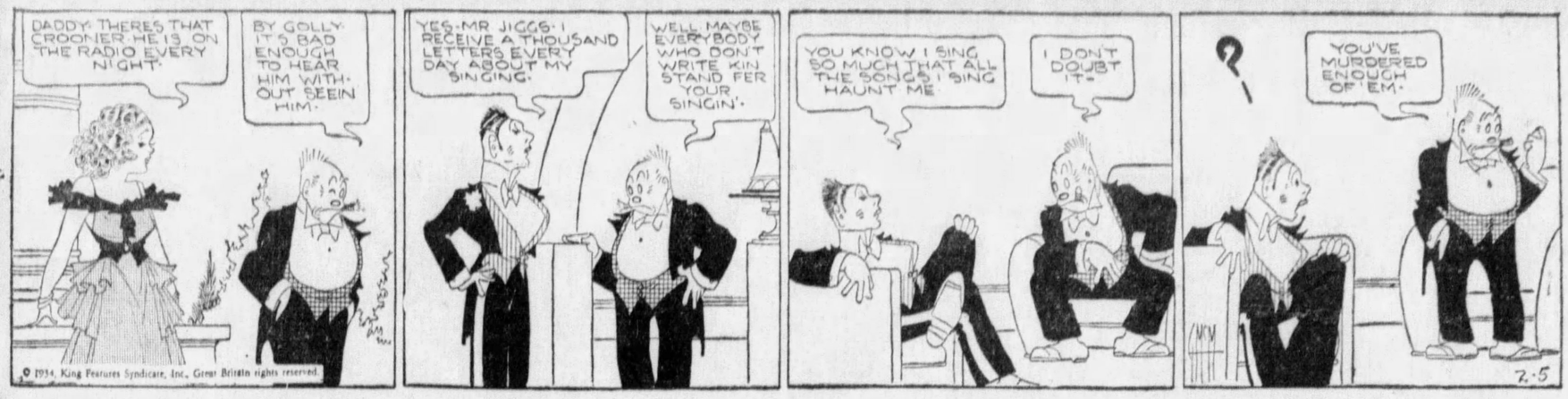
TIM TYLER'S LUCK — **Hypnotized!**

CHEERED BY THE LOVE NOTE REX SECRETLY SMUGGLED TO HER, PRINCESS LORILLA PATIENTLY AWAITS HIS PROMISED ATTEMPT TO RESCUE HER FROM THE CLUTCHES OF HER JEALOUS SISTER, THE QUEEN OF THE KONDOR CAVE PEOPLE.
GEE, REX, YOU KNOW YOU RISKED YOUR LIFE SNEAKING THAT NOTE TO THE PRINCESS?
I LOVE HER, TIM / AND I INTEND TO STEAL HER AWAY FROM THIS CAVE OF CATACOMBS AND MYSTICISM / NOT EVEN THE QUEEN'S MAGIC POWERS CAN PREVENT ME-!
QUEEN LOANA, YOU MAY THINK ME THE REINCARNATION OF YOUR DEAD SWEETHEART, TILLICUS, BUT PLEASE DO NOT COMMAND ME TO MARRY YOU! MY HEART BELONGS TO ANOTHER!
GAZE INTO MY EYES, REX RADFORD
YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL, LOANA / RAVISHING--- THE WEIRD LIGHT IN YOUR GORGEOUS EYES FASCINATES ME! YES-YES-- IT IS YOU I LOVE -YOU ALONE!

THE JUNIOR PATROL — **Trouble With the Supplies**

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Killer


DADDY THERES THAT CROONER HE IS ON THE RADIO EVERY NIGHT.
BY GOLLY IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO HEAR HIM WITHOUT SEEIN HIM.
YES-MR JIGGS I RECEIVE A THOUSAND LETTERS EVERY DAY ABOUT MY SINGING.
WELL MAYBE EVERYBODY WHO DON'T WRITE KIN STAND FER YOUR SINGIN'.
YOU KNOW I SING SO MUCH THAT ALL THE SONGS I SING HAUNT ME.
I DONT DOUBT IT-
YOU'VE MURDERED ENOUGH OF 'EM.
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TILLIE THE TOILER

A Blow to the Boss

HOW'S YOUR REPORT COMING, MR. FIELD?
IT'S ALL DONE. I WISH YOU'D GIVE IT TO MR. SIMPKINS
OH, TELL ME - WHAT DID YOU FIND OUT?
I'D RATHER NOT SAY, MISS JONES - YOU'LL GET YOUR ANSWER WHEN SIMPKINS SEES IT
HERE'S THE REPORT OF THE AUDIT OF THE BOOKS - MR. FIELD TOLD ME TO GIVE YOU - I HOPE IT'S ALL RIGHT
QUICK! LET ME SEE IT
HELP! SOMEBODY! THE BOSS HAS FAINTED
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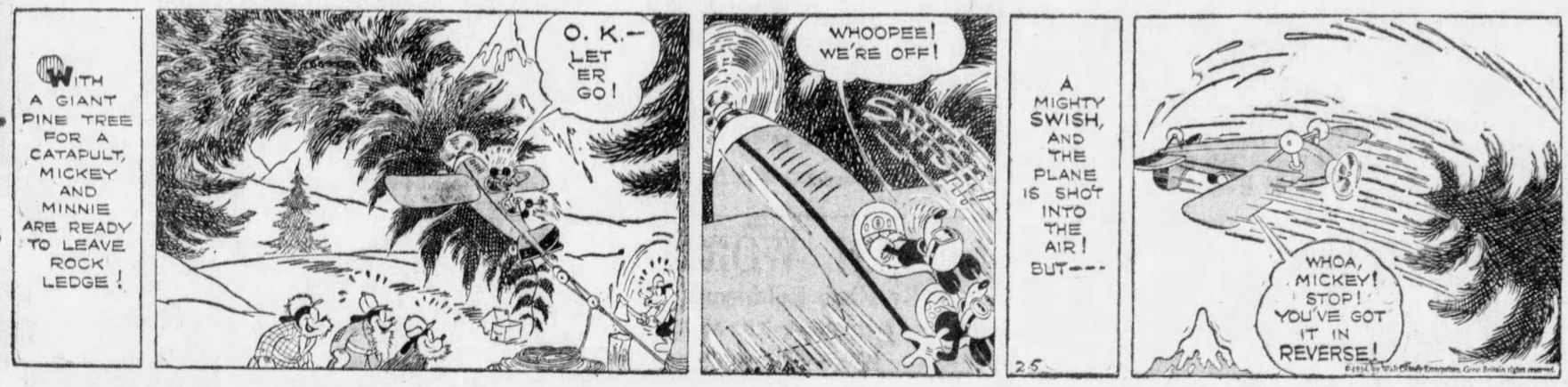
RUSS WESTOVER
CONTINUED

MICKEY MOUSE

Bottom Up!


WITH A GIANT PINE TREE FOR A CATAPULT, MICKEY AND MINNIE ARE READY TO LEAVE ROCK LEDGE!
O. K.- LET ER GO!
WHOOPEE! WE'RE OFF!
A MIGHTY SWISH, AND THE PLANE IS SHOT INTO THE AIR! BUT---
WHOA, MICKEY! STOP! YOU'VE GOT IT IN REVERSE!

THE NEBBS

Big-Hearted Max

HELLO, MAX, STILL HERE? FLINT TELLS ME YOU'RE GOING WITH A M.X. FILM COMPANY - WELL, I SUPPOSE IT TAKES TIME TO GET YOUR AFFAIRS WOUND UP, YOUR WARDROBE PACKED, AND A POPULAR ACTOR'S GOT A WHOLE LOT OF 'GOODBYING' TO DO.
WHEN YOU GET TO WHERE I AM, YOU DON'T HAVE TO HURRY NO PLACE. EVERYBODY WILL WAIT FER YOU.
AND BESIDES I AIN'T SO KEEN FER LEAVIN' FLINT - I'M A GUY THAT APPRECIATES EVERYTHING PEOPLE DO FER ME BUT I ALWAYS GIVE SERVICE WITH INTEREST NO MATTER WHAT I DO. AND IF FLINT WANTS ME TO STAY, HE CAN WRITE HIS OWN TICKET IF HE GIVES ME THE SAME DOUGH AS THE A.M.X. COMPANY OFFERS.
THERE'S A GUY WITH THE APPRECIATION OF AN AFTER-ELECTION POLITICIAN AND A LOVE FOR HIMSELF SO GREAT HE CAN'T GIVE MUCH CONSIDERATION TO ANYONE ELSE.
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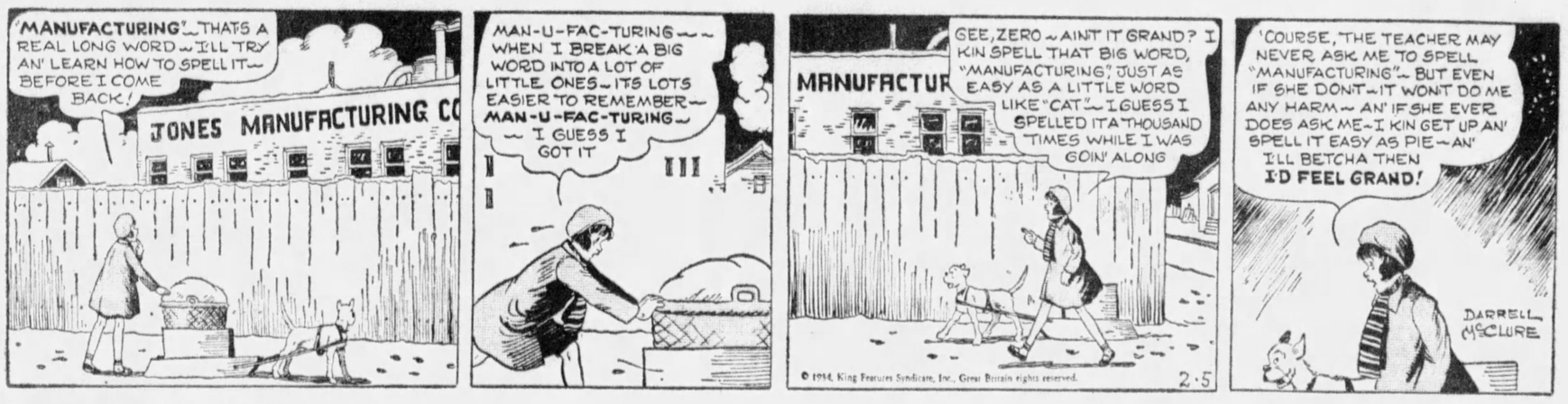
W. A. Carlson

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Private Instruction


'MANUFACTURING'- THAT'S A REAL LONG WORD - I'LL TRY AN' LEARN HOW TO SPELL IT - BEFORE I COME BACK!
JONES MANUFACTURING CO
MAN-U-FAC-TURING - - - WHEN I BREAK A BIG WORD INTO A LOT OF LITTLE ONES - ITS LOTS EASIER TO REMEMBER - MAN-U-FAC-TURING - - I GUESS I GOT IT
GEE, ZERO - AINT IT GRAND? I KIN SPELL THAT BIG WORD, "MANUFACTURING," JUST AS EASY AS A LITTLE WORD LIKE "CAT" - I GUESS I SPELLED IT A THOUSAND TIMES WHILE I WAS GOIN' ALONG
'COURSE, THE TEACHER MAY NEVER ASK ME TO SPELL "MANUFACTURING" - BUT EVEN IF SHE DONT - IT WONT DO ME ANY HARM - AN' IF SHE EVER DOES ASK ME - I KIN GET UP AN' SPELL IT EASY AS PIE - AN' I'LL BETCHA THEN I'D FEEL GRAND!
DARRELL McCLURE
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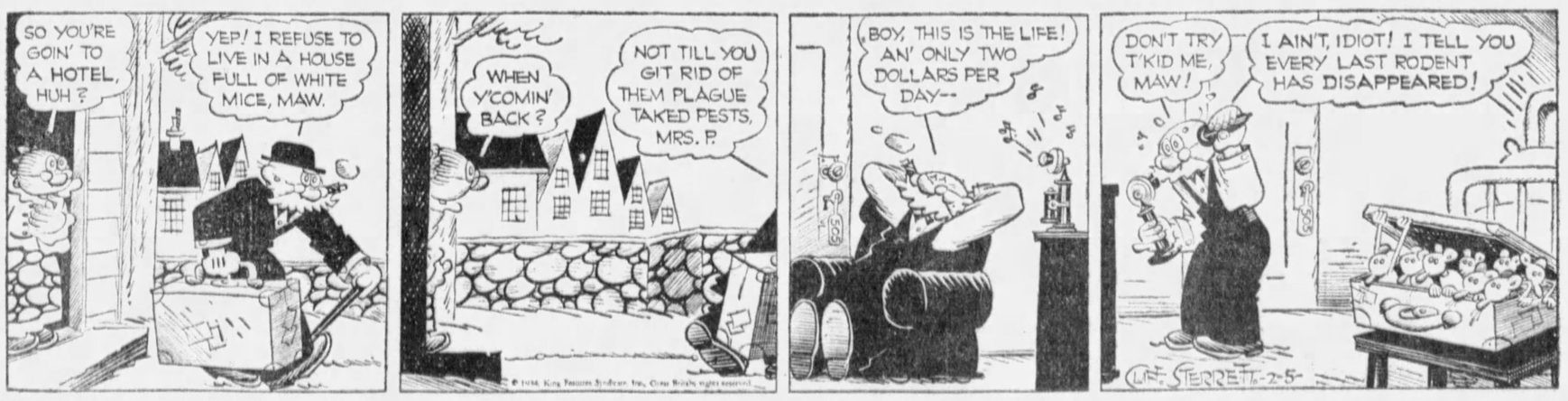
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The Basement Diplomat

WELL JO, I JUST HAD A LONG TALK WITH THAT MAN NEXTDOOR IN THE BASEMENT ABOUT HIS WIFE GRABBING YOUR DAY IN THE LAUNDRY. HE'S PLENTY SORE ABOUT IT. PLENTY.
AND WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES THAT MAKE?
I WENT OVER THE WHOLE SITUATION WITH HIM, WE, I TOLD HIM VERY FLATLY, ARE STRONGLY OPPOSED TO MOVING OVER SUCH A TRIVIAL AFFAIR AND...
YOU MEAN THAT HAVING ANOTHER WOMAN TRY TO WALK ON ME IS TRIVIAL?
I MEANT THAT THINGS CAN BE ADJUSTED. IN OTHER WORDS, I TOLD HIM, WE WISH TO AVOID TROUBLE AND ARE WILLING TO BE VERY REASONABLE ABOUT...
REASONABLE? WITH HER? KNUCKLE DOWN TO THAT INSIPID WOMAN? ME?
LISTEN JO! HERE'S MY IDEA....HE PROMISED TO GO OVER THE SITUATION WITH HIS WIFE THE VERY FIRST THING TOMORROW MORNING. THEN.....
HA! YOU'RE IN BIG BUSINESS TO GIVE THAT MAN THE NOTION HIS WIFE'S OPINION MEANS EVEN THAT TO ME! THAT!
REG U.S. PAT OFF. 2-5
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Pied Piper of Hamelin


SO YOU'RE GOIN' TO A HOTEL, HUH?
YEP! I REFUSE TO LIVE IN A HOUSE FULL OF WHITE MICE, MAW.
WHEN Y'COMIN' BACK?
NOT TILL YOU GIT RID OF THEM PLAGUE TAKED PESTS, MRS. P.
BOY, THIS IS THE LIFE! AN' ONLY TWO DOLLARS PER DAY--
DON'T TRY T'KID ME, MAW!
I AIN'T, IDIOT! I TELL YOU EVERY LAST RODENT HAS DISAPPEARED!
CLIFF STERRETT 2-5-

Bugs Baer

New Car's a Neat Job

So many changes in motor cars that you can't recognize the new ones.

There was a time when motoring was an outdoor sport. You sat up there on the front soap box with most of your body projecting outside the building line laid down in the blue prints.

No matter how the automotive engineers gadgeted their blue prints they could never seem to get more than 30 per cent of the passengers inside the car.

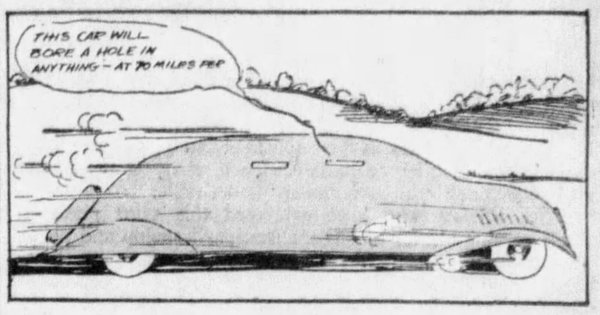
So, their selling talk concentrated on fresh air.

Now, they specialize on hermetically sealed thunderbolts and evading the fresh draughts.

Your car today will work up a velocity or lather of 90 miles an hour. That means you can get pinched three times for going over 30 miles an hour once.

In the old days seven miles an hour was tops. Eight would blow you off the tin roof. There was nothing to grab but throttles and brakes. Each one sent the car in a different direction and none brought it back.

Cars are built like storm-proof doors on the old speakeasies. Instead of windows they have slits to look through. And nobody



knows whether you are a passenger or whether you are being crated to a zoo in the middle western states.

Everything is streamlined except your eyes. One company advertises thisaway. At 60 miles our car bores a hole in the atmosphere.

The rival company comes right back. At 70 miles their car will bore a hole in anything.

That is progress, competition and salescraft all rolled into one pure Havana filler, and $60 less if you drive it from the factory. Naturally, a trifle more in Canada. We don't know why things should cost more in Canada. They should discard Bradstreet rating up there and rely on the thermometer.

We have bought one of those streamliners with the peekhouse windows. You can spot us by the color combination. Red nose and brown eyes.

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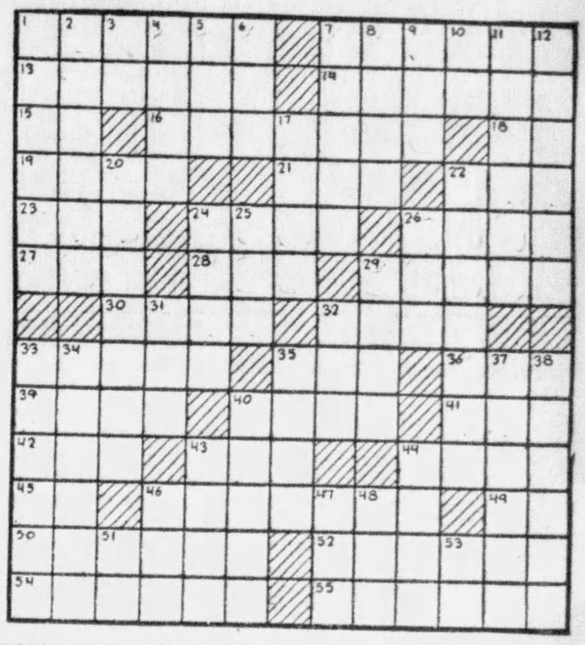
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Flowers
7—Wayward
13—Glossy paint
14—Trader
15—Rhode Island (abbr.)
16—A pastoral poet
18—Musical note
19—Declare
21—Perform
22—And so forth (abbr.)
23—Spread for drying
24—Earth
26—Story
27—Hebrew high priest
28—Noah's boat
29—Sat for a portrait
30—Allowance made for container
32—Regulate one's food
33—Inscribed
35—Hastened
36—Worm
39—Rodent
40—Domesticate
41—Fish egg
42—Printer's measure (pl.)
43—Fiery
44—Enough (poetic)
45—Suffix to form plural
46—Dried with a cloth
49—New England (abbr.)
50—A liquid preparation used for a wash
52—Device for making flat
54—Cloaks worn over a garment
55—Male voices

VERTICAL

1—Make ethereal
2—Cry in a sniffing manner.
3—Symbol for tantalum
4—High Turkish official
5—Color
6—Cunning
7—Proclamation
8—Repose
9—Hare
10—Man's name
11—Sting
12—Raised with a rope
17—A singing bird
20—Class of journalists
22—Oriental
24—Attempt boldly
25—Wrath
26—Digit
29—Long for
31—Consumed
32—Bar
33—Rotating disks
34—Price paid for one's release
35—Estimate
37—Earlier
38—Conduits
40—Centers of population
43—Fasten
44—Paradise
46—Twitching
47—Permit
48—Night before an event
51—Toward
53—Negative

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

D	E	M	O	N		C	A	B	I	N		
B	E	W	A	R	E		O	P	I	N	E	D
O	P	E	N		G	A	M	E	S		R	A
N	O	R		C	A	V	E	S		F	O	R
U	R		H	A	T	E	S		R	U	L	E
S	T	R	I	V	E	S		H	U	M	I	D
		E	R	I	S		R	I	S	E		
C	A	M	E	L		D	I	V	E	S	T	S
A	V	I	D		W	I	P	E	S		H	A
P	E	T		L	A	K	E	S		F	E	W
E	N		H	A	V	E	N		T	A	M	E
S	U	P	I	N	E		E	L	A	T	E	D
	E	I	D	E	R		D	I	N	E	S	

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Get in the Spirit of Thrilling Adventure With 'Secret Agent X-9'—New Strip on Opposite Page Today

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Only One Other District Pays More Income Tax

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1934

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Revise the Constitution

Pennsylvania's Fundamental Law Should Be Modernized to Relieve the Taxpayers

During the last few weeks the Sun-Telegraph has presented in daily articles an array of facts and figures which we believe will convince any reasonable person that the people of Pennsylvania are paying too much for their government.

The people maintain thousands of administrative units, such as second class townships and small school districts which, while useful a hundred years ago when communication and travel were difficult, are now unnecessary. This multiplication of governmental and tax-levying agencies has put the people in subjection to a horde of predatory politicians with whom we might well dispense.

We have presented the views of a number of important public officials on this subject. In the main they agree with us that a change in the direction of simplification—which means the elimination of some of the duplicated and overlapping services, and the abolition or consolidation of many of the administrative units of local government—is desirable.

The officials who have expressed this view represent widely varying shades of factionalism, partisanship and political philosophy. Among them have been, for example, State Treasurer Charles A. Waters, Attorney General William A. Schnader, Judge Ralph H. Smith and Republican State Chairman Edward Martin.

The State Chamber of Commerce and numerous civic and commercial organizations have also given sympathetic attention to the proposals for modernization of our system of government.

With this widespread evidence of approval the time is ripe for the calling of a constitutional convention to revise our fundamental law. To revise it piecemeal by the ordinary process of legislative resolution and popular referendum would require many years, and in the meantime the taxpayers would continue to suffer from the burden of oxcart government. It would be better to prepare a new constitution.

Albert B. Maris, of Philadelphia, recognized as one of the state's leading legal authorities, boldly advocated a constitutional convention at a luncheon of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association a few days ago. Only by such a procedure, he said, is there hope for relief from the oppressive conditions under which many of the taxpayers of Pennsylvania now live.

He cited as an example of the sort of thing from which we desire relief the suburban residential districts in Allegheny County adjacent to Pittsburgh in which we find a number of boroughs and urban townships dividing among themselves the government of what is in fact a single, homogeneous residential area.

"It cannot be doubted," said Mr. Maris, "that a very substantial saving to the taxpayer would result from the consolidation of such governmental agencies."

This sort of thing is found not only in Allegheny County and the urban districts adjacent to Philadelphia, but in many other parts of the state. Even the most strictly rural areas need government revision.

There is no longer need for the maintenance of separate county governments by areas with population no greater than the average Allegheny County borough. With telephones, railroads, good roads and automobiles many of these counties would find it economical to merge with neighboring counties and so save the cost of maintaining an independent staff of county officials and an independent courthouse.

We hope to see the proposal of Mr. Maris seconded in all parts of Pennsylvania, and advocated with such vigor and earnestness that speedy action will result.

The Home-Loan Plan

Extension of Federal Aid for Housing Projects Will Benefit Every Community

With administration approval the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and Home Owners' Loan Corporation have proposed an extension of federal home-owners' aid which will be of immediate benefit to every community in the country.

The expanded program, requiring only enabling legislation by Congress, is divided into two parts:

FIRST—An increase in the lending resources of the Home Loan Bank Board, permitting a larger volume of loans to the private home-financing institutions belonging to the federal system, and "more active development" of federal savings and loan associations.

SECOND—Extension of direct home owners' loans by the federal board, now available to prevent foreclosures of mortgages, so that such loans may also be utilized for improvement and modernization of existing dwelling houses.

The first of these activities seeks to overcome the housing shortage. A recent survey showed that the country at large needs at least 750,000 new homes, and that last year only 50,000 were built, as compared to a normal average of 400,000 a year.

The second phase will enable owners of existing homes to make necessary repairs and to install modern household equipment.

The entire program is one that the Hearst newspapers and the Hearst magazines, *"Good Housekeeping"* and *"American Architect,"* have consistently advocated as a necessary contribution to re-employment and recovery in the vast building trades industries.

At this time employment in the building trades is down to 20 per cent of normal.

Re-employment under the new federal program will put many thousands of skilled artisans back to work. Communal purchasing power will be immediately stimulated and the manufacturers' markets for contractors' materials will be enormously accelerated.

At the same time the loans will be made on a secured basis, looking to complete amortization of the federal advances of money and credit.

The program should proceed without delay. As is said in an editorial in the February issue of *"Good Housekeeping:"*

"Without the needed impetus to building, architects, carpenters, decorators, painters, bricklayers, plumbers, roofers, electricians, laborers—and all the trades that contribute materials and labor to the field of residential building—will remain without work and orders, in spite of the fact that there is a need for their services in every street and every lane of their communities."

SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
Improved transit facilities.
Modification of "blue law."
Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
Voting machines to insure honest elections.
Complete utilization of water resources.
Development of air transportation.
Electrification of railroads.
Fair public utility rates.

Does Look Silly, Doesn't It?

(Copyright, 1934.)

Now we have another official accounting on the war debts.

In response to a resolution offered by Senator Borah Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau reports that—

Foreign nations owe our Government more than TWELVE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS. And—

Of this sum the huge total of SIX HUNDRED AND SIXTY-TWO MILLIONS is overdue and has not been paid "according to contract."

Among the defaulter nations France leads the list with more than EIGHTY-TWO MILLION DOLLARS unpaid "according to contract."

And seven other nations, following France's example, have defaulted also.

Yet France and these other countries expect Americans to buy their wines and their other wares, while they themselves are either boycotting or else heavily taxing American products.

But isn't it silly to cheat on just debts and then ask the defrauded creditor to be your best customer?

American citizens have a policy to meet such situations—

Buy AMERICAN—and DO NOT BUY from defaulter nations.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Diary: Breakfasting at a Grand Central counter, the man next stool being Wiggins, the banker, or his double. So home just missing Bert Wheeler, the cinema comic, and found an autographed volume from Max Miller, fly-leafing that he "did not neither blush; it was a tight collar button."

Scrivening until by and by Dale Carnegie came along, bringing me his grand book on Lincoln. Later to Clara Bell Walsh's tea for the John Charles Thomases and then strolling down the avenue, stopping to chitter with Blanche Sweet whose wind-blown coiffure remains the prettiest I know.

Dinner with the Will H. Hays and the Conrad Nagles, the Fred Peabodys and Karl Kitchens there. Then on to sit with Irma and Rube Goldberg and we fell to talking of our Evening Mail days when Ben P. Schulberg was an office boy, of Jack Ranck, John Anderson, the printer, and so on until long into the night.

* * *

Rene Black, who will likely succeed the great Oscar when the latter turns from the Waldorf whirl for the peace of his chalet now teetering on a Swiss crag takes the proverbial busman's holiday on days off from maitre d'hoteling. Taking his violin along, he goes to homes of friends, prepares meals and plays tunes while they eat. He knows the history of every dish he prepares and can make it into a story so exciting everybody stuffs.

* * *

The grandest squelch of the season for one of those tipsy talking pests of the ringside was recorded at the Casino. A performer, frequently interrupted, finally came to a full stop and observed: "May I explain that another guy is talking, too. I would not want you to think I'm a ventriloquist."

* * *

Then the late Harrison Fisher's yarn of the small bit actor in Hollywood who, after a line in two different films, became puffed with the divine afflatus. Swaggering down the boulevard, a gentleman rushed up and pumped his hand. The actor's recognition was vague. He parried when the stranger recalled their many happy hours in the olds days and finally high tonsiled: "I seem to remem-bah you but, tell me, just who are you?"

"Listen, you soandso," he snorted, "I'm your brother!"

* * *

Personal nomination for the dandiest of the modern male mimics—Eddie Garr.

* * *

Shortly before Ring Lardner deserted usual haunts, he was in the Lambs' grill one afternoon, mumbling in his drawling, hesitant way to R. H. Brunside. One of those breezy boys whipped in like the tail end of a cyclone, pumped Lardner's hand, crying: "How are you, Ring? I just got in from California."

"Did you?" drawled Ring. "Why?"

* * *

Paul Whiteman has the most unusual of the cigaret cases, a large gold affair stuccoed with symbols of friendship in dazzling encrustations. There is a diamond bar of music from the Prince of Wales, profiles of his wife, Margaret, and George Gershwin and other glittering do-dads from Margaret Amory, Buddy de Sylva, Ruth Roland, Al Jolson, Bing Crosby, Florenz Ziegfeld, Walter Damrosch and many others, including Eiffel Tower in rubies from an admiring French bootlegger.

* * *

Witter Bynner, the poet, was rushing through Grand Central with his head knocking the stars when a seedy, furtive gentleman sidled up, cupping a glittering diamond ring in his hand. "Gimme a century note for it!" he croaked, and, to show it was real, scratched a deep mark on a shop window. Bynner pulled out a purse and showed a $5 bill, all he had with him. The salesman snatched it, dropped the ring in the amazed poet's pocket and rushed on. A jeweler pronounced it of great value. New York!

* * *

Bagatelles: John Mason Brown has become a sensation of the lecture field . . . Arnold Bennett and Somerset Maugham, both stutterers, were at their worst talking to each other . . . Joe Laurie Jr. smoked his first cigar at 8 and passed into a coma . . . Robert Hilliard was the first actor to wear a silk robe in his dressing room . . . Edna Ferber, who started the show-boat craze, was born inland . . . Ward Morehouse and Miriam Hopkins went to school together in Georgia.

* * *

Dick Maney was telling of the diffident lover in the moonlight who said, in flat monotone, "I love you!" Chided for his emotional coldness the lady urged him to put some fervor into his work. "Tell me you love me with a ring to it," she exclaimed. So he cleared his throat and tried again with this: "I love you, ding dong."

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ISN'T IT SO?

An egotist is a man who is always talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

There are two things a man learns after he is married. One is that a husband isn't something to be waited on; the other is that the wife is something to be waited for.

Beware of the man who promises more than you have a right to expect.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Look Out for Petty People With No Big Wills!

We often make grave mistakes about Will Power—rating it as a virtue, assuming that it must be possessed by the wise and worthy, refusing to recognize its existence and menace in vicious, silly and unworthy people. All of which is popeyed reasoning and, inevitably, lands us in many a mess.

Will Power is neither a virtue nor a vice. It is what we make it. It may be used viciously, as well as virtuously. It may flourish in fools and rascals, and be almost lacking in wise men and saints. Indeed, the strongest wills frequently accompany the emptiest brains. For the less you have to think about, the harder you think about the things you have.

What is "will?" It is an exercise of the mind. Doubling your fist is an exercise of the muscles. And, indeed, will power is closely akin to that doubled fist, for when the mind "wills" it grips and holds on.

You don't have to KNOW much to have a great will power. You don't have to DO much. You simply have to learn how to concentrate and HOLD ON, against all competition—including confusion within yourself.

"The power of controlling one's own movements and internal states, feelings and thoughts by conscious, and especially by deliberate, choice." That's Webster's definition of Will. And, if you're wise you'll give it plenty of consideration—for that definition carries a warning.

"The power of controlling one's movements, internal states, feelings and thoughts"—that's BIG POWER. That's the thing that makes the weakest man stronger than the fiercest brute. But it's also dangerous power. For suppose one's "internal states, feelings and thoughts" are petty or pernicious. Then what happens?

EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THEY ARE NOBLE AND RIGHTEOUS. WILL POWER FUNCTIONS WITH THE SAME TERRIFIC EFFICIENCY IN A FOOL AS IT DOES IN A PHILOSOPHER. FOR IT ISN'T THE QUALITY OF THE ACTION OR IDEA WHICH DETERMINES THE PERFORMANCE, BUT THE STRENGTH OF THE WILL BEHIND IT.

And that's something which we're prone to forget. We believe that certain people cannot hope to "get by with their stuff" because they are obviously stupid, silly or vicious. And we're equally sure that God—and Society—will be on our side, because our own intentions and records are excellent.

But we forget the terrific, the invincible power of Will. And so we are tricked and destroyed by our own careless complacency.

Why are brave and brilliant lives so often undone by peevish pipsqueaks—great men by nitwit women—splendid women by cry-baby men—honest workers by welching loafers? Because the brilliant minds underestimate the power of the pipsqueaks. They think that, because their aims are contemptible, they are necessarily beneath consideration — foolish and harmless.

So what? So the Silly Nuisance, who hasn't a spoonful of intelligence or conscience, all too often makes the Master Mind look like thirty cents!

Why do the wicked so frequently flourish while the righteous get it in the neck?

That's why. The good man may have it all over the bad man when it comes to virtue. But the bad man backs his racket with a 100-h. p. Will — while the good man passes the buck to God.

Then why doesn't God protect the Good Man who has trusted Him? Why should He? God has given the good man the wherewithal to protect himself, in his own will power. If he won't develop that will power and use it for his own protection, that's the good man's own bad luck. And he'll have to take his beating until he learns that much needed lesson.

So don't go along expecting either your good impulses or your fine record to see you through. This is a fighting world. And unless you back each thought and desire with everything you've got, somebody is going to make you take the count.

And it won't require a Samson, stranger. Some chinless little biped, who couldn't pass the feeblest intelligence test, can rob you of all your laurels—if he backs his measly notions with a bigger wallop than yours.

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Men Don't Know What They Want

Any woman over 20 knows what type of man she wants to marry. But every day I am more and more convinced that NO MAN knows what sort of woman he wants—until he's married the other sort.

Two interesting letters lie before me. In them a man from the South and a man from the North describe the Ideal Girl.

* * *

"The women I meet," declares one man, "do not have the vivifying, vitalizing, radiant vision of 'Love-in-the-sky.' The woman I visualize and could love would be a superlative brunette—dusky eyes, teeth like pearls, lips like roses, tapering arms and a slender, vibrant figure. Good-looking, fast-stepping, hard-working, soft-hearted, submissive, consistent, productive, aggressive, magnetic, energetic, progressive and INOFFENSIVE."

* * *

Well—I've met some wonderful gals in my time; but I have never met one, who even approximated this paragon! I've known good-looking, fast-stepping, hard-working girls—but they weren't submissive. I've known lots of submissive, inoffensive girls—but they weren't progressive or very magnetic or consistent. I've known plenty of energetic, progressive girls—but they weren't always soft-hearted or superlative brunettes!

* * *

What does a man expect for the price of one wedding ring? A WHOLE HAREM?

* * *

To ask for an aggressive, energetic, submissive woman is to demand a golden-haired brunette, with pale scarlet cheeks and a sweet, placid, prima donna temperament. Or for rare, well done roast beef and hot ice cream.

* * *

Yet, no man ever failed to put in his order for the IMPOSSIBLE!

* * *

"What's wrong with the girls, today—and why don't men get a 'kick' out of their society, any more?" writes a more cynic young man. "I'll tell you!

* * *

"They're too EASY! We men don't boast of 'making' a girl, any more. (Excuse a few asterisks, please. * * *) If you haven't a car, it's easy to get a girl. But if you have a car—it's just TOO easy! In fact, they push you for a date. They're either too rowdy, too stupid or too high-hat. It's seldom, if ever, you find a really natural girl.

"The kind of girl we'd like is the girl that looks 'class.' A girl that'll keep you guessing all the time. One that will not display her emotions. The kind that never will let you know whether or not she likes you—or how much. One that will boss you around—or tell you to scram. We want a girl that we can boast of . . ."

* * *

How these men do love to suffer! How they seem to adore the woman who walks on their necks!

* * *

The average man could select a life-mate with just as much intelligence and success by dreaming on a piece of wedding cake and marrying the first girl he meets next day!

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WISE WORDS

A life of ease is a difficult pursuit.—Cowper.

Coming events cast their shadows before.—Campbell.

Sound judgment is the ground of writing well.—Roscommon.

Flattery is a sort of bad money, to which our vanity gives currency.—La Rochefoucauld.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.—Bacon.

The most certain sign of being born with great qualities is to be born without envy.—La Rochefoucauld.

Text for Today

There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it.—I. Corinthians, x:13.

No More 'North and South' America

The Picture Tells You Why

LOADING A PLANE WITH EXPRESS FOR LATIN-AMERICAN CUSTOMERS

The building up of better relations, both diplomatic and commercial, with Latin America is a main feature of the Roosevelt program for the nation. In this program it appears that the airplane will play a greater part than any other single agency.

Conferences, treaties, reciprocity agreements are important, but the airplane has brought this country closer to Latin America than it ever has been before, and it has also given this country an advantage in time that it never possessed before over its European competitors.

From this speeding up of communication between the two Americas, results are already evident in increasing business.

The development which is bound to follow with additional air routes and with the passing of the depression is the most encouraging feature of our foreign trade outlook.

The airlines now have an express service to South America which has made possible innumerable sales on a time basis which otherwise would have been lost to European firms.

And hundreds of thousands of passengers, most of them "envoys of business," have been transported to remote points on the Southern continent since the service was extended beyond Cuba.

Latin America is our natural neighbor and our natural business partner.

Everything that any American needs can be grown or manufactured on the two continents.

If trade were properly developed, neither continent would have to look anywhere else for either raw or finished materials, and no American country need become entangled in European or Asiatic affairs and their resulting problems.

Thus the most important foreign question before the United States today is the fostering of a closer relationship with the nations to the south.

If our diplomats and business leaders are as wide-awake to this opportunity as our aviation industry has been, they will make Pan-Americanism a FACT instead of a mere phrase of after-dinner oratory.

Human Side of the News

The White House, Burned By the British in 1814, and Then Rebuilt, Is to Be Refurnished

By Edwin C. Hill

OUR President has asked Congress for ten billion dollars to carry on the affairs of state and the reconstruction program. But he figured that he and Mrs. Roosevelt could struggle along with the old rugs and the old floors of his own residence for the next two or three years, and thus make a small saving in the budget.

But the House Committee on Appropriations has decided to the contrary and has voted $50,000 to refurbish the most dignified and beautiful home in the world, the White House. It is white by accident, rather than design, and the accident was that of war. When the British Admiral Cockburn and his grenadiers and marines captured Washington in 1814, they found the Executive Mansion a charming colonial two-story structure of Virginia stone. They applied the torch and left standing only the walls, grimy and black from the smoke of fire.

When James and Dolly Madison returned to the old homestead they called in Maj. James Hoban, the original architect, to make it fit again to live in. The Irishman who had modeled the home of our Presidents after the style and lines of the palace of the Duke of Leinster, near Dublin, decided that the best way to conceal the ugly marks of fire was to paint the stone building white, and white it has been for 125 years.

* * *

Cornerstone Laid In 1792

THE cornerstone was laid on October 12, 1792, 300 years to a day from the discovery of America by Columbus. Washington never lived in the White House. His homes, as President, were in New York and Philadelphia. John Adams, second President, was the first occupant, and when he moved in it was incompleted. Mrs. Adams used the lovely East Room as a storage place for the family meat barrel and the groceries, and to hand out the family wash.

Jefferson, who came next, and who had absorbed French ideas of refinement, brought French furniture to the building. The Madisons made it a social center. Monroe spent $50,000 for furniture, and when Martin Van Buren laid out $27,000 for decorations an indignant member of Congress chided him for squandering the people's money to create a Caesar's palace.

To Abraham Lincoln the White House was a real home, and the great, gaunt man, burdened by personal sorrows and a national tragedy, wandered about the house and grounds in his carpet slippers.

The noble building has changed slowly, taking on new life and appearance according to the tastes and the likes and dislikes of almost every President, and especially those of his First Lady, but always for the better. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison was so annoyed and upset by the squeaking and scurrying of rats that she had every floor in the place torn up.

It was Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt who gave the White House its first real going over in a hundred years, and Congress appropriated nearly half a million for the work. Architect Charles McKim, of the famous firm of McKim, Meade and White—Standford White's old firm—added two wings, one of which is the present spacious executive offices, and made the interior decidedly French, with the exception of the state dining room, which is old English from waxed floor to lofty ceiling, decorated with trophies won by Theodore Roosevelt in hunting excursions in many lands.

During the Coolidge administration a new roof had to be put on at a cost of $400,000. Away back in 1792, the original cost of the White House, including the architect's fee, was $350,000, and more than twenty times that amount has been spent in keeping it up. Today the mansion alone is valued at $2,500,000, and the grounds, with their splendid sweep from Pennsylvania avenue out toward the Washington Monument, at about $8,000,000 more.

* * *

Emma Goldman A Tired Old Woman

WASHINGTON has let down the bars against the one-time Queen of the Anarchists, Emma Goldman. It is 15 years now since Uncle Sam put her and Alexander Berkman on a boat and shipped them to the land of their dreams, Soviet Russia. The bearded gentlemen of the new millennium made a great to-do over Emma and Alexander, but, like others who found that the reality was considerably short of the dream, Emma Goldman wearied of Russia and found a retreat on the French Riviera.

Even ex-anarchists must have some sort of homing instinct, for Emma Goldman tried several times to get back to the land she so savagely denounced. Now, told that she could come back for 90 days, she put on her spectacles and said, "That is good news, indeed."

Well along in years now and sorely afflicted with rheumatism and his wicked brother, arthritis, Miss Goldman is not the firebrand she was in the days when she went flaming and smoking up and down the land preaching anarchy and revolution. When President McKinley was assassinated in Buffalo, his murderer, Leon Czolgoscz testified that he was incited to the deed, in part, by the speeches of Emma Goldman. Now she is just a tired old woman who could not, after all, make over the world according to her desires, who finds in the twilight of life that there is some meaning to home, sweet home.

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